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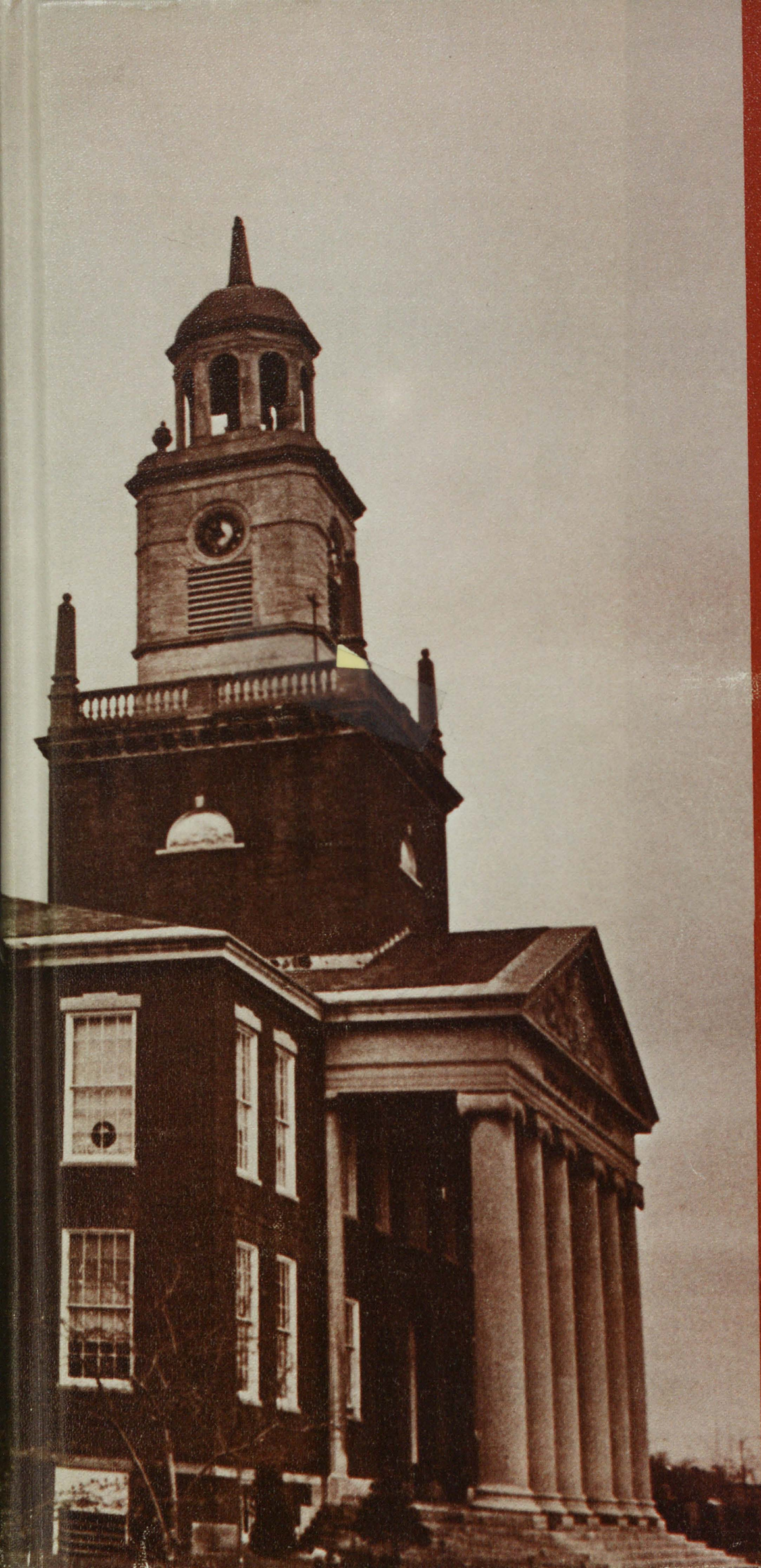


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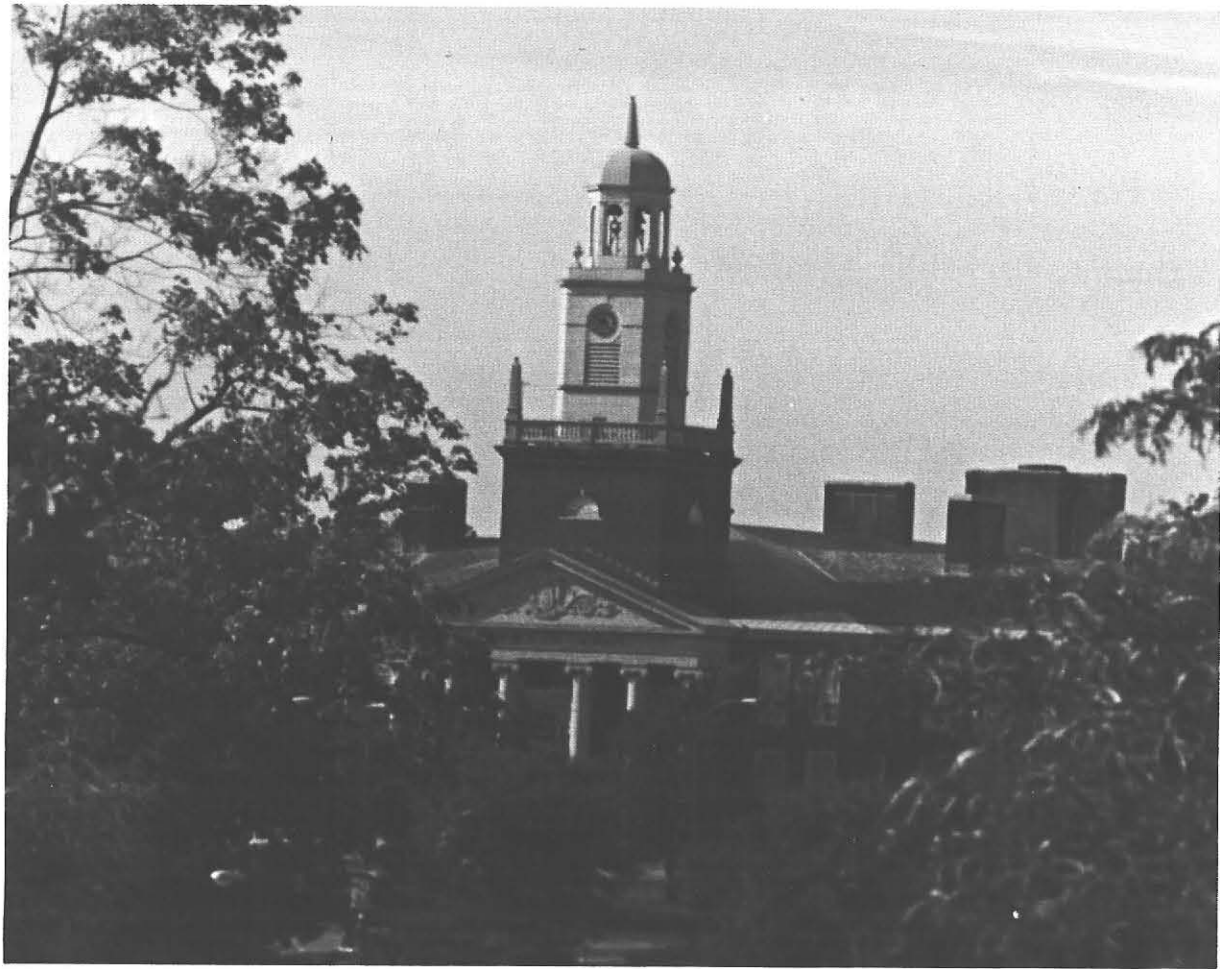
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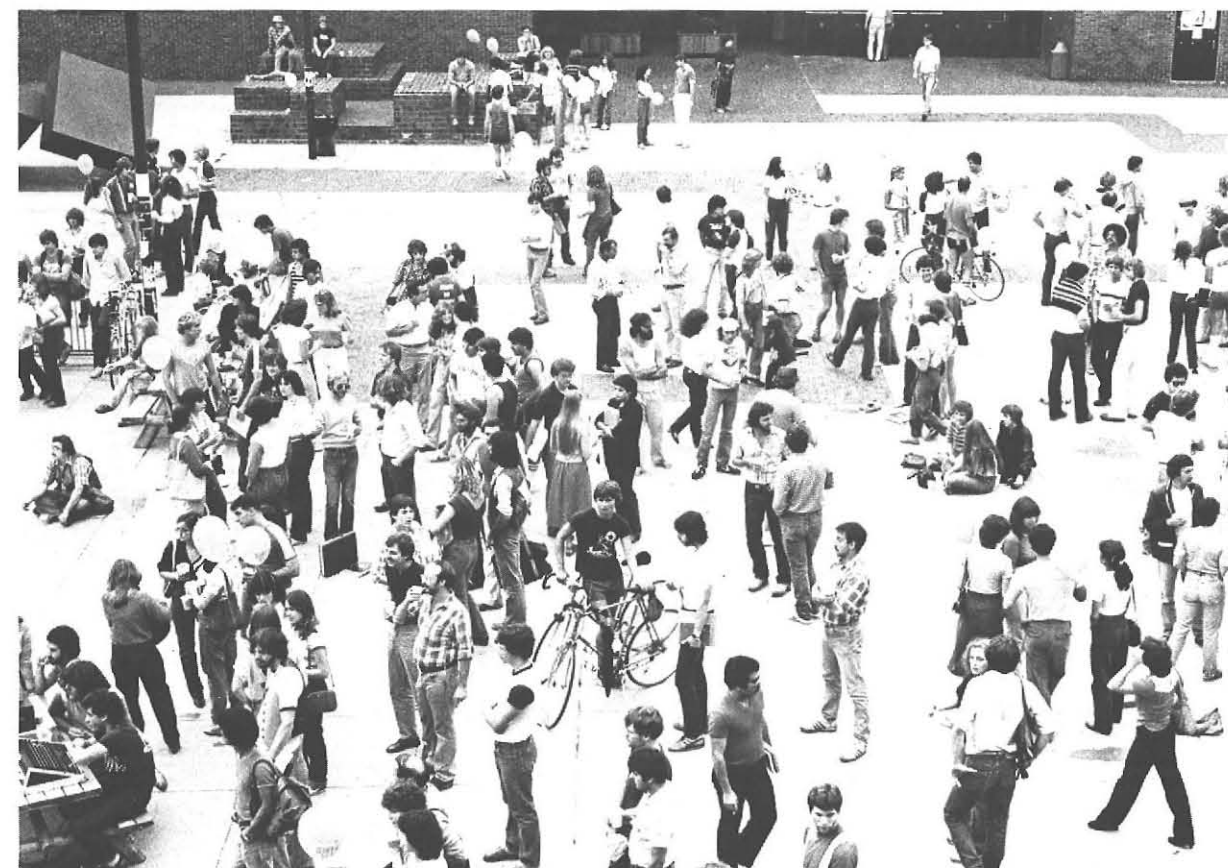
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For everyone, who, over the past fifty years, has graced this campus. From the Faculty to the Administration, from the Presidents to the students. For leaving behind some personal mark to say "I was here," and for helping Buffalo State College grow into what it is today. More important, to everyone in the next fifty years who have yet to influence and be influenced, this book is respectfully dedicated to you.



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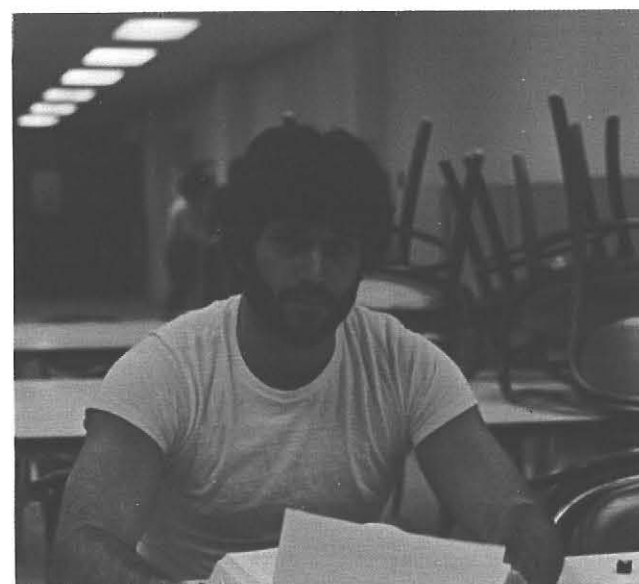
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Architectural Who's Who

Vast hordes of students have passed through the history-steeped halls of the State University College at Buffalo. Their thoughts of the halls and buildings on the campus are usually restricted to, "Yeah, I have a class there and after that class I have only ten minutes to get to a class way over here, and then my other class is . . ." Usually, the majority

of the individuals who attend Buffalo State are oblivious of the heritage of the structures themselves or of the benefactors for which they have been dedicated to.

Therefore, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the State University College of Buffalo's residence at 1300 Elmwood Avenue, we shall attempt to bludgeon you with infor-

mation and background on the buildings and the prominent citizens associated with our illustrious college.

ALBRIGHT HALL — This building, which is located diagonally across the street from the main campus, was named after John Joseph Albright (1848-1931). Mr. Albright moved to Buffalo in 1883 where he became a giant as a leader and promoter of water power generation of electricity, and pushed for its distribution throughout New York State. Mr. Albright donated the Albright Art Gallery (now the Albright-Knox Art Gallery) in Delaware Park to the city, which was completed in 1902, at the cost of more than a million dollars. Mr. Albright was known as a financial genius, a patron of the arts, and a generous donor of public gifts.

Albright Hall has a long, if not confusing, history. In 1920 it housed the Buffalo Museum of Science. It became an art school in 1928. Its name was changed from the Old Elmwood Museum to Clifton Hall in 1929. When it merged with the University of Buffalo in August 1955, its name was altered to Albright Hall. The College of Education art department bought the building in 1958, but they left it for Upton Hall in 1963. At present, Albright Hall is occupied by the music department.

BACON HALL — One of the Four original buildings erected on the new campus in 1928, this building was dedicated to the memory of Gertrude M. Bacon, (1866-1937) who served the college for more than fifty years as critic teacher, principal of the School of Practice, head of the critic and methods teachers, superintendent of practice teaching and as professor of elementary education.

Bacon Hall, originally the Practice School of the State College for Teachers and later called the Campus School, was well known for the fine work done in observation and practice teaching. The building was dedicated to Gertrude M. Bacon during the Special Dedication Week in 1963. In 1967, a five-year renovation project began in the hall. The building was designed for the use of the Professional Studies Division.

BISHOP HALL — This building opened in September, 1959, as the first all-male dormitory established



The original Buffalo Normal School.



Site of the second Normal School, this is now Grover Cleveland High School. (Photograph courtesy Grover Cleveland High School)

on campus. It was dedicated in 1963 to the memory of Irving Prescott Bishop (1849-1913), a popular science teacher.

Mr. Bishop was appointed teacher of sciences in the Buffalo State Normal School in 1888, and served in that capacity until December, 1912, when he retired because of illness.

Mr. Bishop took a personal interest in his students' activities, even donating personal funds to their publication "Normal Thought" to show his support. Because of his constant generosity, the pupils dubbed him their "patron saint."

Bishop Hall is now used as an office for administration and faculty.

EDWARD H. BUTLER LIBRARY — The library was the first building to be dedicated to a person. It was dedicated May 16, 1952 to the memory of Edward Herbert Butler (1850-1914), who was the founder of the Buffalo Evening News and Buffalo Sunday News. Although dedicated to one person, the entire Butler family has played an important role

in the development of this college.

Edward H. Butler served on the Board of Directors from 1902 to 1914. When he died, Edward H. Butler, Jr. took his place on the board and then Mrs. Bruce R. Wallis, in turn, continued the Butler family's support of the college.

CASSETY HALL — The cornerstone for this building was laid in 1949. It was originally North Hall and was the first permanent dormitory on campus, replacing Pioneer Hall, a 2-year temporary dorm. In 1963, it was dedicated to the memory of Louise M. Cassety (1873-1931).

Miss Cassety was the daughter of Dr. James M. Cassety; scholar, teacher and principal of the Buffalo Normal School 1886-1909.

She directed the Kindergarten-Primary Training Department from 1922-1927. She also helped advance the education program from a 2-year to a 3-year program.

CAUDELL HALL — This building houses two divisions: I. Caudell Division including home economics,



Jesse Ketchum (1782-1867)

One exuberant unit of the Moving Day Parade to the new campus, January 12, 1931.



First visitors to the State Teachers College, January 12, 1931.

nutrition and food science, environmental and consumer studies, and human development, family, and community relations; and II. Vocational Technical Education. These divisions had been housed in Ketchum Hall previously.

The structure is dedicated to Myrtle Viola Caudell (1878-1963), who served for nineteen years as director of the home economics department of the Normal School and the College of Education, from 1919-1938.

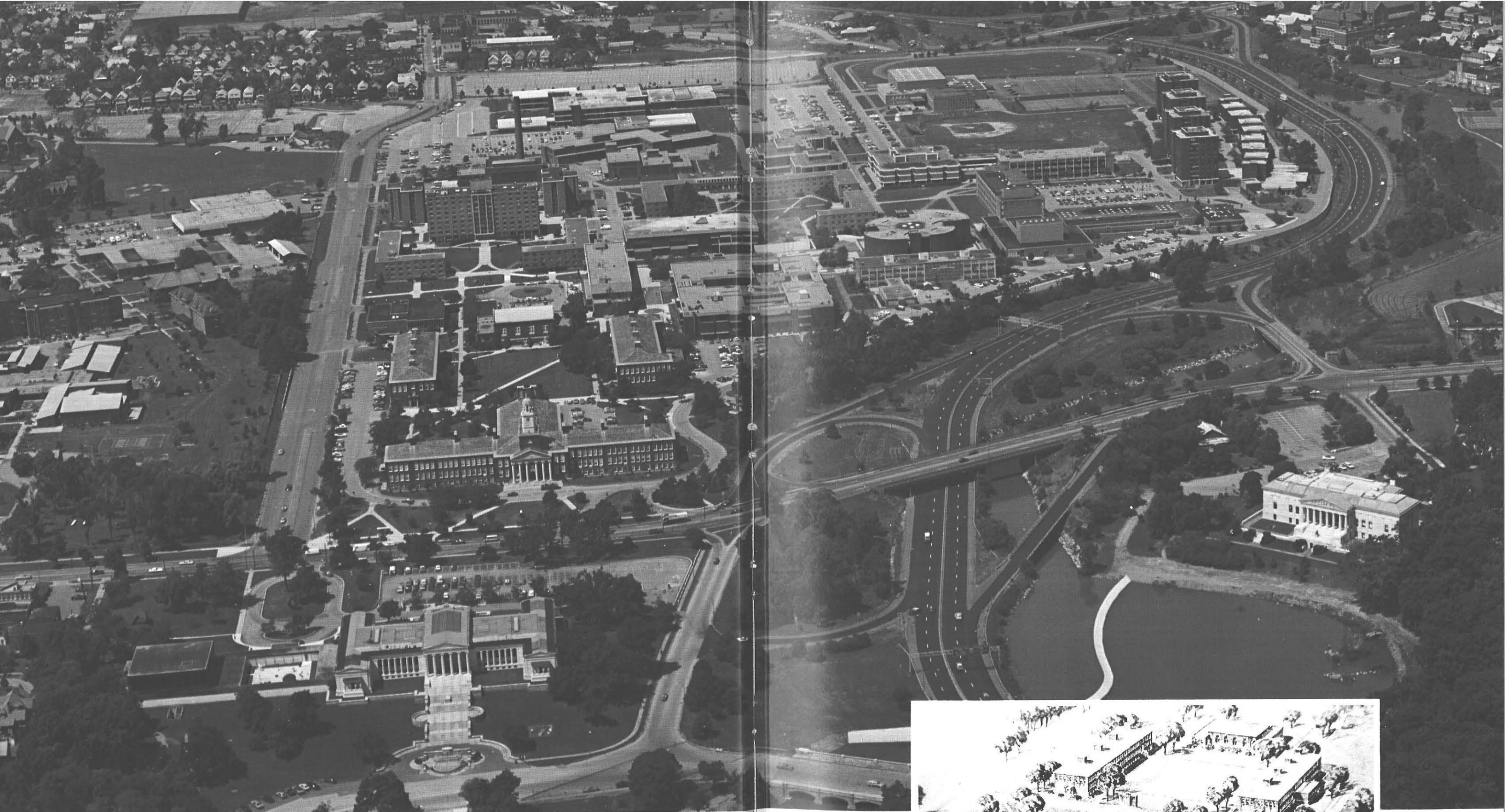
CHASE HALL — Once known as South Hall, it was erected at the same time as Cassety Hall, and used as a dormitory. The building was dedicated to Susan Frances Chase, who was born in Shanghai, China, of missionary parents.

Miss Chase was a member of the staff of the Buffalo Normal School from 1899 until she retired in 1926. She was noted as a woman of culture, wisdom, and integrity, teaching the General Elementary curriculum.

GROVER CLEVELAND HALL — This administration and student service building is named after Grover Cleveland (1837-1908) who was not only a member of the first Board of Directors (1870), a lawyer, assistant district attorney (1863), and Sheriff of Erie County (1870), he was also the 22nd and 24th President of

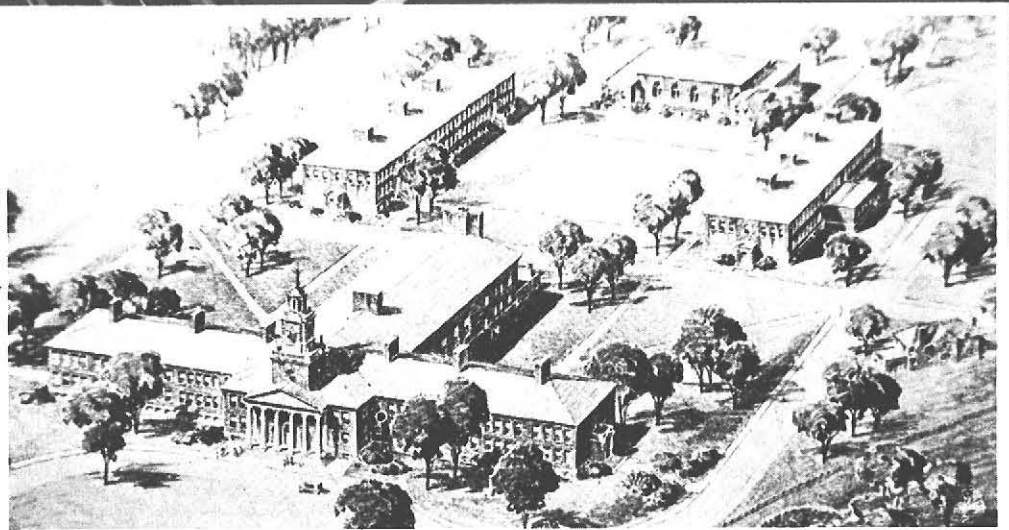


Bacon Hall, one of the four original buildings erected in 1928 on the new campus.



Photograph by Aerial Images, Inc.

All we need is a fieldhouse. Compared to the architect's sketch of the original campus (1928), it's plain to see that the State University College at Buffalo has experienced a tremendous amount of growth over the past half century.





Earlier days in the library.

the United States.

KETCHUM HALL — This was one of the four original buildings erected on the Elmwood campus. Now a general classroom building, it was dedicated to the memory of Jesse Ketchum (1782-1867) who was never on the staff of the college, nor a member of the Board of Directors or an administrator. He was merely a citizen who enthusiastically supported education in the Buffalo area. It was because of his donation of a "hay field" that the very first Normal School was able to be erected.

MOOT HALL — The dining hall was dedicated in 1963 to Adelbert Moot (1854-1929). Adelbert Moot was a leader of the state bar, Vice-Chancellor of the State Board of Regents and an active leader in Buffalo civic affairs.

It was through Mr. Moot's influence that the home economics department was placed on a four-year basis and the school became a college instead of a normal school.

ROCKWELL HALL — Rockwell Hall was one of the first four original



Dr. Harry Westcott Rockwell (1882-1961)



new campus structures in 1928, and it was referred to as the administration building. The building was dedicated to the memory of the man who was the president of the college at that time, Dr. Harry Westcott Rockwell (1882-1961). Because of his foresight and deep personal interest, the college enjoyed great growth and development.

Through Dr. Rockwell, Buffalo State was the first of the state institutions to have a dormitory, to erect a separate library building, to be the first New York State operated teachers college to offer a bachelor of science degree in elementary education, and to have a masters program in 1945.

UPTON HALL — The Industrial and Fine Arts complex was dedicated to Daniel Sherman Upton (1864-1918), who was the third principal of the State Normal School and was a promoter of industrial arts education.

The building was occupied in 1962. One unique facet of the building is the technical areas common to both the art and industrial arts, to be found across the hall from each other, thus complementing the value of each discipline.

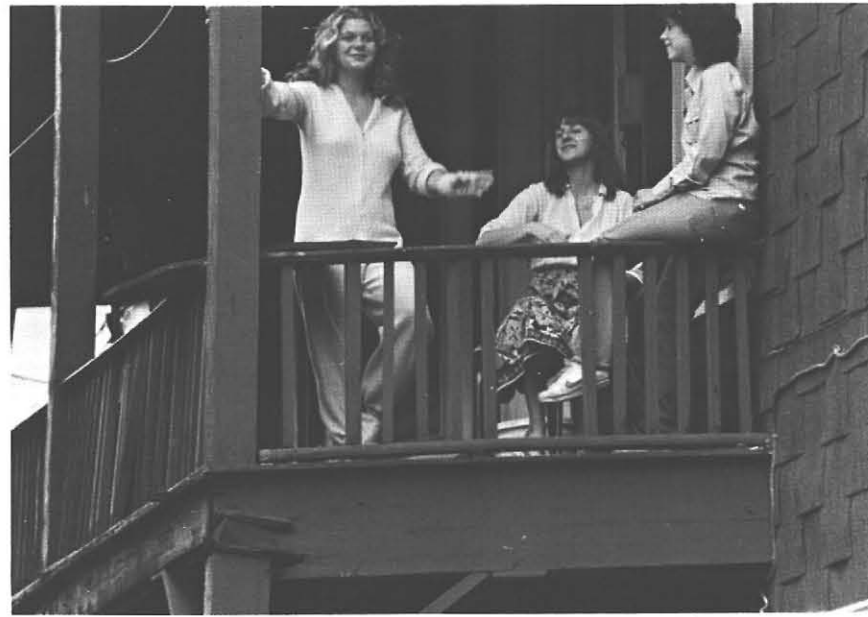
WEIGEL HEALTH CENTER — In the early days of the college, the medical facilities were one nurse in a room. Because of the tremendous growth of this learning institution over the years, and the increased trauma that lone nurse suffered at the hands of the expanding enrollment, a new health center was built. It is dedicated to the memory of Dr. Paul J. Weigel (1912-1969), who was Director of Student Health Services at the college from 1966 to 1969.

The center is a two-story structure with 41 rooms. It also includes five examining rooms, an emergency room, pharmacy, laboratory, allergy room, isolation rooms, a large waiting room and offices.

(Top) In a town where a chicken's wings aren't safe the outdoor sculpture entitled "Cock-a-Doodle-doo" encountered verbal abuse amongst some students regarding its aesthetic qualities. Here it stands in front of Upton Hall in mid-assembly.

(Middle) Porter Hall dormitory, named in honor of Peter Buell Porter, local politician and military man.

(Bottom) The Moore Complex silently witnesses a traffic jam sans drivers in an adjacent parking lot. The four towers were named after Frank C. Moore (1896-1978), comptroller and lieutenant governor of the State of New York.

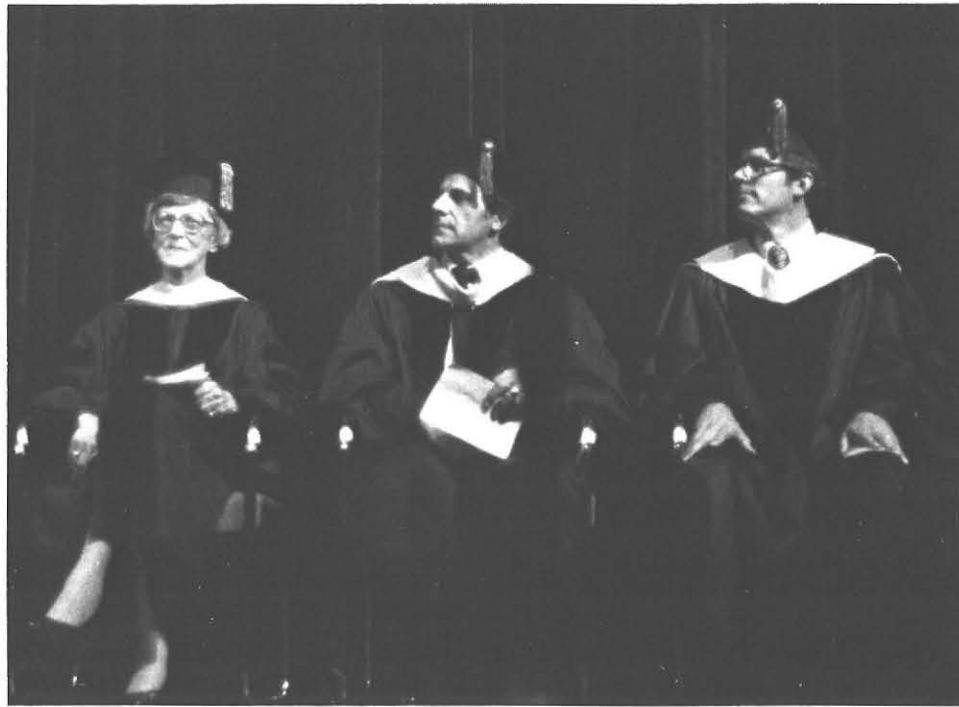


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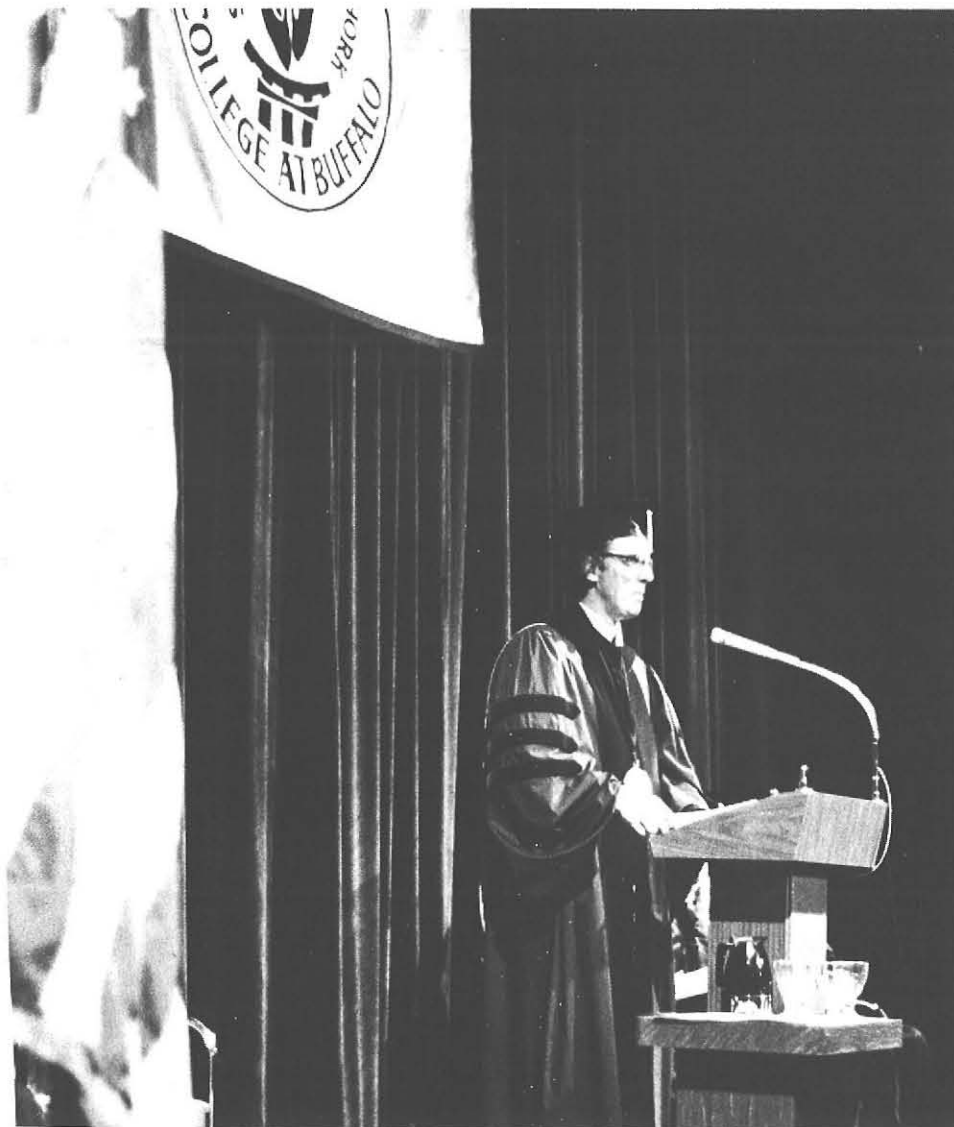


The first meeting of faculty and staff this fall was distinguished by special 50th anniversary ceremonies in celebration of Buffalo State's move to the Elmwood Avenue campus in 1931. There was an academic procession of the college officers and senior faculty and staff — those with 25 or more years of service — to open the ceremonies at 3 p.m., Wednesday, September 2, 1981, in Upton Hall auditorium.

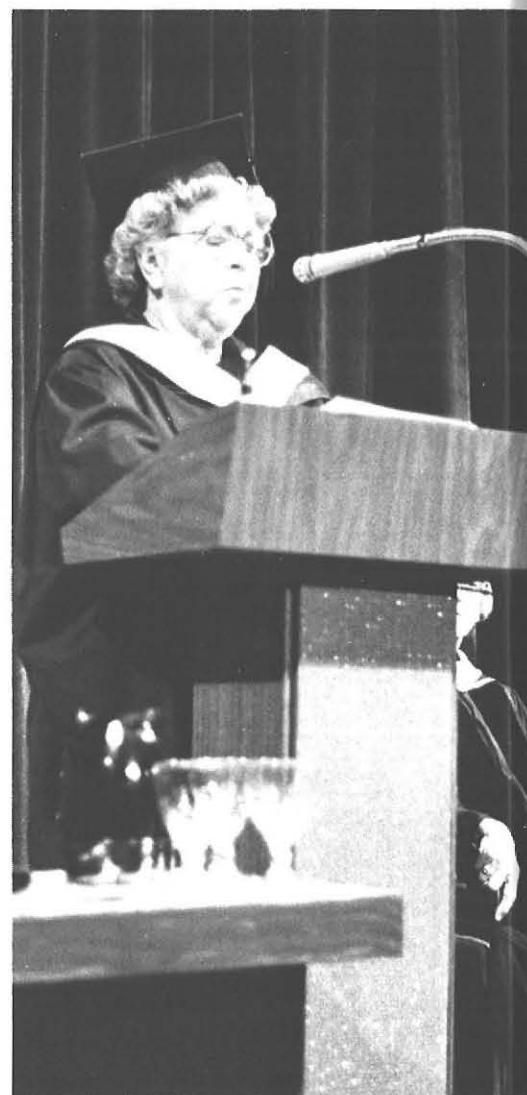
Following the auditorium program, a time capsule containing college publications, (the Elms 1981 Yearbook and the 1981 Summer Orientation issue of The Record) Buffalo newspapers, photographs, messages from Buffalo Mayor James D. Griffin and Erie County Executive Edward J. Rutkowski, and other mementos of 1981 were buried in front of the Upton Hall.



(L. to R.) Dr. Barbara R. Frey, Vice-President of Academic Affairs; Dr. William Licata, Vice-President of Administration; Dr. James A. Gold, Vice-President of Student Affairs.



D. Bruce Johnstone, President.



Mrs. John R. Campbell, member of the Board of Directors of Buffalo State College Foundation Inc.



(L. to R.) Dr. A. Gene Steffen, Director of Instructional Resources; Mr. Charles G. Blaine, Chairman of College Council; D. Bruce Johnstone, President; Dr. David A. Cappiello, Professor of Industrial Arts Education.



County of Erie Office of County Executive

On behalf of all the citizens of the County of Erie, I
hereby extend congratulations and best wishes to the

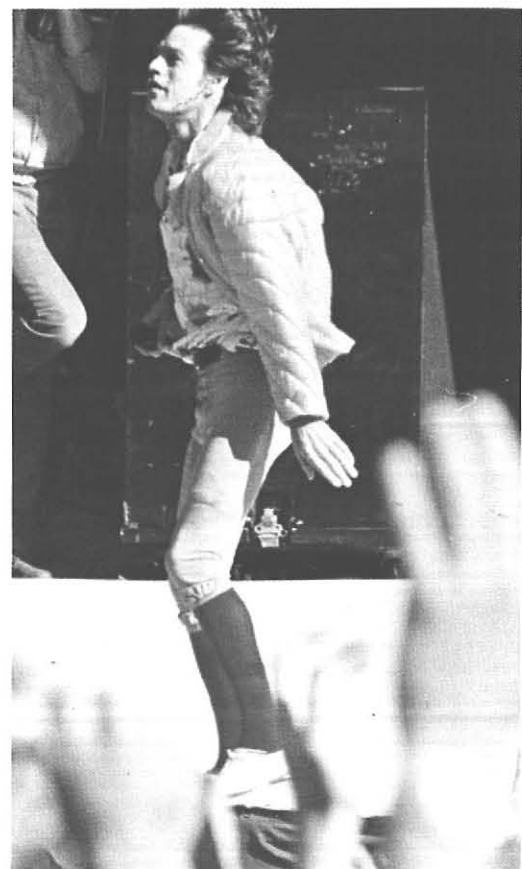
State University College at Buffalo
on the occasion of its 50th anniversary at the Elmwood Avenue Campus

We are indeed grateful for this opportunity to salute the faculty, staff, and students of the State University College at Buffalo upon reaching this milestone in their history. From the college's humble beginnings as a small single-program school, it has grown into a large arts and sciences college of which all Western New Yorkers can be proud. The college's commitment to serving its students and the community remains undeniably as strong as it was more than a century ago. It is with pleasure I pay tribute to those individuals who have contributed greatly to the achievements of the State University College at Buffalo, and to wish the college continued growth and prosperity in the years ahead.



In Witness Whereof, I have caused to
be affixed the Seal of the County of
Erie, this 2nd day of September, 1981.

Edward J. Rutkowski
Edward J. Rutkowski, County Executive



A Quick Glance Backwards

Our College's history is loaded with fascinating details like a fat taco. Unfold the tortilla shell of time and the various ingredients of involved people, stages of growth, traditions, and memories concerning our campus spill out.

A brief, arbitrary rundown of the college's early history. Although the College has been on Elmwood Avenue for fifty years now, Buffalo State is actually 110 years old. Its beginnings took place in April of 1866, when the New York State Legislature by special act authorized four new normal schools. On November 1, of that year, the Board of Supervisors of Erie County voted

to issue bonds not to exceed \$40,000 if the State Commission should ever happen to agree to establish a normal school in Buffalo.

On November 7, a public-spirited citizen of a colorful background, who was greatly interested in the education of the local area, a Mr. Jesse Ketchum, deeded to the city for only \$4,500, the lot bounded by Jersey, Fourteenth, York, and Thirteenth (now Normal Avenue) Streets. This was to aid the city in fulfilling its share of the contract. The lot, a plain old hayfield, was 300 feet by 600 feet and contained roughly five to six acres.

A committee was appointed to try

to persuade the Legislature to select Buffalo as one of the four sites to be ultimately chosen for the new normal schools.

In April, 1867, the Legislature did just that by passing a special act.

Two years later, the cornerstone of the new school was laid.

On September 13, 1871, the first class entered the Buffalo State Normal and Training School. The three-story school building consisted of an assembly room and classrooms on the third floor, a large study hall, library, and classrooms on the second floor, and the school of practice grade rooms on the first floor. The principal and his family were housed on



Old Home Week — some sights around Grover Cleveland High School, the neighborhood of the old State Teachers College. (Top left) Examples of houses with character; this sharp looking home is right across the street from the high school. (Top right) In the background to the left you can see

Grover Cleveland's tower. (Lower left) Having some fun in a parking lot. (Lower right) It doesn't look it, but Kleinhans Music Hall was built in 1938.

the first floor, also, with additional room on the second floor and the basement.

With its enrollment constantly increasing, the Normal School began a series of expansions that continues throughout the history of the College. In 1888, a 90 foot square, three-story science building was completed 40 feet north of the main building. The only way you could get into the building was by crossing a bridge that connected the second floors of both buildings (nicknamed "The

Bridge of Sighs" by the students).

Soon, the principal and his kin were squeezed out so that their space could be used for school purposes.

In April, 1892, the Kindergarten was established under the direction of Miss Lois Palmer. It began as a semi-private attempt as the teacher was furnished only the equipment and her salary had to come from the tuition of the children who attended the Kindergarten.

In 1898, Mr. Edward H. Butler became a member of the Board of

Trustees, and in 1902, he became President of the Board, a position that he kept until his death in 1914. Mr. Butler made tremendous contributions to the school's growth and reputation that haven't been duplicated by too many since. When he became President of the Board, he immediately started pushing for the construction of a new building. Two new courses were added in 1910: Household Arts and the Vocational Department. With these two additions to the curriculum, the need for



Zephel Owens manning the turntables at WSCB; after an 11 year wait, the campus radio station goes FM.

a new building greatly increased.

October 9, 1913, the cornerstone for the new building was laid. September, 1914, the building was completed and the students came in for the first time.

In March, 1914, Mr. Butler died, bequeathing \$5,000 to the school for library purposes.

A six-week session of the Normal

School started on July 2, 1917, to initiate the first sessions of Summer School.

In the summer of 1918, Dr. Daniel Upton, principal of the Normal School, passed away very suddenly. He was succeeded in January, 1919, by Dr. Harry Westcott Rockwell.

In June 1923, the first degrees of Bachelor of Science in Education

were granted to the students of the Vocational Homemaking Department.

On June 24, 1926, the Board of Regents authorized the Normal School to grant the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education and approved the tentative courses for the fourth year. With this action the Normal School was placed on a collegiate ba-

Buffalo Psychiatric Center — soon after moving to Elmwood Avenue, an issue of *The Record* reported that students had stopped

saying, "You're crazy!" and had replaced it with, "You belong next door."



They may be our future, but right now, they just want a good seat.

sis. This event is probably the most important in the history of the school and represented the results of untiring efforts on the part of Edward H. Butler, the Board of Managers, and Adelbert Moot, vice-chancellor of the Board of Regents. In 1926, still further advancement in the work of the school was brought about. Six head professors were added at one time, thus enabling the offering of a larger field of electives with majors and minors.

On May 27, 1927, the State Board of Regents changed the name of the Buffalo State Normal School to that of the State Teachers College at Buffalo. On March 9, 1928, the Legislature passed a bill giving the right to the legal title of New York State College for Teachers at Buffalo. This action gave the College the same Faculty classification and salary schedule as that of the Albany State Teachers College.

On October 9, 1929, Edward H. Butler, Jr., using the same trowel which his father had employed in 1913, laid the cornerstone of the main College building on Elmwood Avenue.

On January 12, 1931, the students of the State Teachers College at Buffalo started off the second half of their school year with a boisterous parade from the old building to the new Campus on Elmwood.

The College received many letters of congratulations and greetings from numerous friends in high places, including Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor of New York:

The future of the State Teachers College at Buffalo, equipped now to meet the expanding educational requirements of the Buffalo area, is indeed bright. The possibilities before the institution cannot be gauged with the measuring rod of the past. Prophetic vision would be requisite even to venture approximate conjecture of its attainments in the years to come. Glorious as its past has been, its future promises to outshine the splendor of years gone by.

... and now, a To and Fro Perusal of a

There are a number of things that can be said about what happened in 1931-32 and in 1981-82. However, there's not a lot of room in which to be comprehensive about it. So, what follows is a collection of bits and pieces of information, chosen rather arbitrarily, that will hopefully satisfy the nostalgic urge.

• "It was a good omen, when in September, over one hundred people registered in the Senior class, making it the largest in the history of the school. With Arthur York's being elected president, everyone had hopes, for the class had recognized ability, in spite of the fact that it was well disguised."

—The Elms, 1932

• **Prohibition** by F. Scott McBride, General Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America.

"In 1931, a year of unparalleled change and uncertainty, prohibition demonstrated the soundness of its foundations. The Eighteenth Amendment continues to be the valid law of the land consistently supported by the legislative, judicial, and executive departments of the government.

"1931 ends with the wets still hopelessly divided and the dries even more firmly united ..."

"In 1931 prohibition withstood every attack, and during 1932 it will meet every test and continue to stand as the best method of decreasing the evils of alcoholism."

—The New York Times, Jan. 1, 1932

• In 1931, eight films were nominated for Best Picture by the Academy of Motion Arts and Sciences. They were: **Arrowsmith**, **Bad Girl**, **The Champ**, **Five Star Final**, **One Hour With You**, **Shanghai Express**, **Smiling Lieutenant**, and **Grand Hotel**, the Oscar winner. Wallace Beery and Frederick March both received Best Acting Oscars for their performances in **The Champ** and **Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde**, respectively. A new category in the Academy Awards started that year and that was Short Subjects. The Walt Disney cartoon **Flowers and Trees**

took the cartoon division award; in the comedy division, **The Music Box**, a Laurel and Hardy film won the bald statuette. Also, Walt Disney received a special award for the creation of a cute animated character known as Mickey Mouse.

• 1981's biggest film at the box office was **Raiders of the Lost Ark** with Harrison Ford as the amazing Indiana Jones. This film featured the collaborated efforts of producer George Lucas (**Stars Wars**, **The Empire Strikes Back**) and director Steven Spielberg (**Jaws**, **Close Encounters of the Third Kind**). Other films released this year were **Superman II**; **Prince of the City**; **The French Lieutenant's Woman** (with Meryl Streep); **Mel Brooks' History of the World—Part I**; **Tarzan the Ape Man** (which was more about Bo Derek as Jane); **Arthur**; **Excalibur**; **Cannonball Run** (a comedy with Burt Reynolds, who reportedly was paid \$5 million); **Body Heat** (a sizzling film by screenwriter Lawrence Kasdan (**Continental Divide**, **The Empire Strikes Back**, **Raiders of the Lost Ark**) who made his directorial debut); **Reds** (with Warren Beatty and Diane Keaton); and a number of films that were part of a trend of graphic violence and grossness that was inventively and explicitly done: **An American Werewolf in London**, **Scanners**, **The Howling**, **The Burning**, **Halloween II**, etc.

• **Locker Lore** (a feature in **The Record** that went from March 2, 1928 to May 27, 1935)—a sampling: "Home Ec.—Although Miss Caudell keeps the class on pins and needles, it's a so-so course."

—The Record, Feb. 19, 1932

It seems apparent that humor was suffering a depression back then, too (ha hee ho).

• A new President of the United States was inaugurated in 1981. Jimmy Carter stepped down and Ronald Wilson Reagan stepped up. The inauguration was particularly memorable because the very same day, the American hostages were released

from Tehran, Iran, after 444 days of captivity.

President Reagan and his Administration were in the news throughout the year. The President scored a number of successes in Congress. He won the fight on budget cuts, hacking \$50.5 billion from the \$739.3 billion budget that the Carter Administration proposed to spend in fiscal 1982. Military spending was increased, while education funds, various welfare programs, energy projects and transportation supports were decreased (which worried those involved with Buffalo's Rapid Transit construction). Later in the year,



A state college by any other name ...

Our Prices \$1.00 and \$5.00
Elmwood Sample Shoe Parlor
1119 Elmwood Avenue
Buffalo, N.Y.



This ad was on pg. 4 of **The Record**, Jan. 30, '31. Cadet Cleaners is now at this spot.

Finite Duration of Continuous Existence.

President Reagan scored by having his tax cut plan passed. His third big win, which many thought was impossible, was the selling of five AWACS radar planes and other air-combat equipment to Saudi-Arabia. It was passed in the Senate 52 to 48.

The President also flexed his muscle with federal employees, specifically, PATCO (Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization). PATCO had gone on an illegal strike, and Reagan warned them that if they didn't go back to work, he would fire

them all. They didn't and he did. Planes continued to fly, although not at 100% of the scheduled flights.

Reagan was also the first of a number of targets assassins shot at during the year. In April, Reagan took one of six bullets fired by suspect John W. Hinckley, Jr., 25. Reagan was immediately operated on and came out of it alright. Most seriously wounded was Press Secretary James Brady who took a bullet in the head, but survived, in spite of early reports in the media of his death.

Also in the news were the members of Reagan's staff. Secretary of State Alexander Haig informs the people he's in charge, soon after word of Reagan's shooting. Budget Director David Stockman gets a reputation for being a butcher; adds an interesting twist to the news with his interview in the Atlantic Monthly. The interview was loaded with memorable quotes, including this one about his recommendations for cuts in Social Security benefits: "Basically I screwed up quite a bit." Secretary of the Interior James Watt is attacked by various environmental groups for his methods of handling our natural resources. National Security Advisor Richard Allen is spotlighted for accepting \$1000 from a Japanese monthly in order to get an interview with Nancy Reagan.

It was an interesting year.

• Scholarship

1st Stude: "There's a fine fellow on the crew". 2nd Stude: "Yes, he's a gentleman and a sculler".

—The Record, April 17, 1931

• There was a big social event in England during the summer of 1981. Prince Charles of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer got married, amidst rioting in other parts of England by hundreds of unemployed youths. Later on in the year, Lady Di announced her pregnancy. The couple appears to be getting along winningly.

Where did you say you went?

In its 110 year history, our college has undergone a lot of transformation, not only with its curriculum and campus, but also in its name. What



Startling but true ... 'B.O.'
may break up a home!

So many of us have heard of it. Adopted by the B.O. warriors, it's a foul-smelling, creamy lather that sticks to your skin. This antiseptic foam penetrates pores, purifies them, removes every trace of odor. Lifebuoy's pleasant, refreshing scent that vanishes as you rinse, tells you you're cleaner, fresher, safe from "B.O."

It's no laughing matter!

No single one of us can afford to take chances with "B.O." It may ruin our business or social success, our domestic happiness. And it's all the more dangerous because we don't know when we offend. Pores give off a quart of odor causing waste daily, even in cool weather. But we so quickly become used to an ever-present odor that we don't notice "B.O." in ourselves. We can't depend on our

complexions bloom. Lifebuoy's gentle, yet thorough, cleansing frees pores of clogged impurities—keeps complexions radiantly fresh, glowing with healthy beauty.

Try Lifebuoy Free

If you don't use Lifebuoy and want to try it, send this ad, with your name and address to Lever Brothers Co., Dept. S-31, Cambridge, Mass. Two full-sized cakes will be sent you without cost.



Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
stops body odor

Commercials continue to remain tacky, from B.O. yesterday to feminine napkins advertised on two whole pages of color in the newspapers today.

*Thanks to Edward Reisdorf for his **General Hospital** submission.

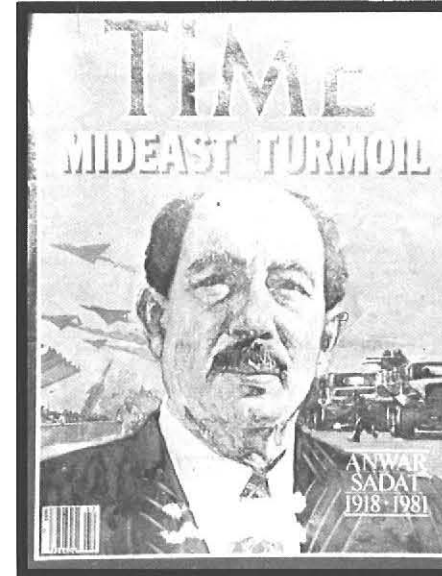
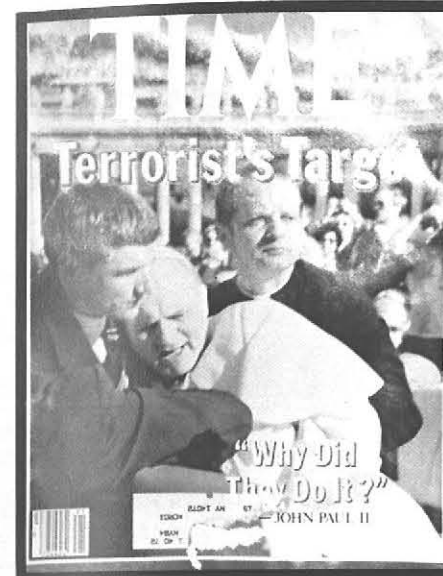
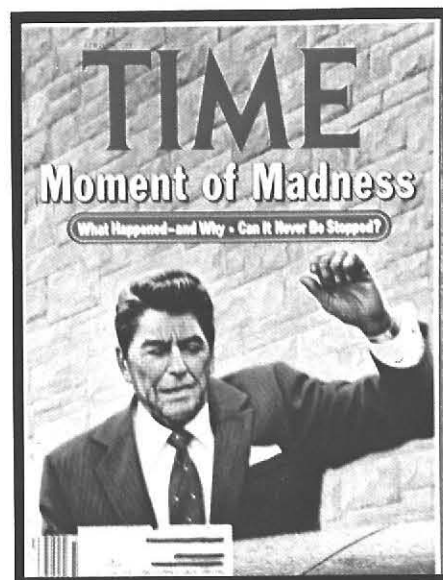
follows is a sampling of those little changes through the years, taken from the commencement programs:

- 1879/80
Buffalo Normal School
- 1887/88 — 1926/27
State Normal and Training School
- 1927/28 — 1945/46
State Teachers College at Buffalo
- 1946/47 — 1949/50
New York State College for Teachers at Buffalo
- 1950/51
SUNY, New York State College for Teachers
- 1951/52 — 1958/59
State University College for Teachers at Buffalo
- 1959/60 — 1960/61
State University College of Education at Buffalo
- 1961/62 — 1982
State University College at Buffalo

So, remember, don't get flustered if you don't know the real name of the college, everybody will generally understand which school it is you're talking about. What is important is that you keep up-to-date on the current events that are transpiring in our collegiate community; and you can do that by reading **The Record**, official newspaper of "Buffalo State College".

- Man encountered space on a number of occasions during 1981. The space shuttle Columbia got off the ground twice. Although the shuttle had been plagued with delays, and its second flight was shortened because of a technical malfunction, the spacecraft appears to be an absolutely exhilarating success. We were also treated to more "up close" views of Saturn during the summer.
- Rockwell Hall is an impressive

building visually, setting the mood of a college campus to the outside world. It has become an architectural logo for the school. Unfortunately, since the mid 60's, it hasn't been really complete. In 1931, chimes were installed in the tower and they began ringing on Friday, March 27 of that year to mark the opening of an Inter-collegiate Student Conference. There were four bells in the tower; each struck a note from the major scale, C, D, E, and G. The bells rang every quarter hour. First four notes were struck; then eight on the half hour; 12 on the third quarter; and 16



Assassins enacted scenes of fear and tragedy on the world stage in 1981. President Reagan and Pope John Paul II survived the attempts on their lives; Egyptian President Sadat's death heightened tensions in the Mid-East*.

"A voice that in the distance far away
Awakens the slumbering ages."

The C bell was donated by the Elms Yearbook staff of 1931. Miss Dorothy Ralph, editor-in-chief of the 1930 Elms composed the inscription on the bell which reads:

The Elms, 1912-1930
"In you have we welded

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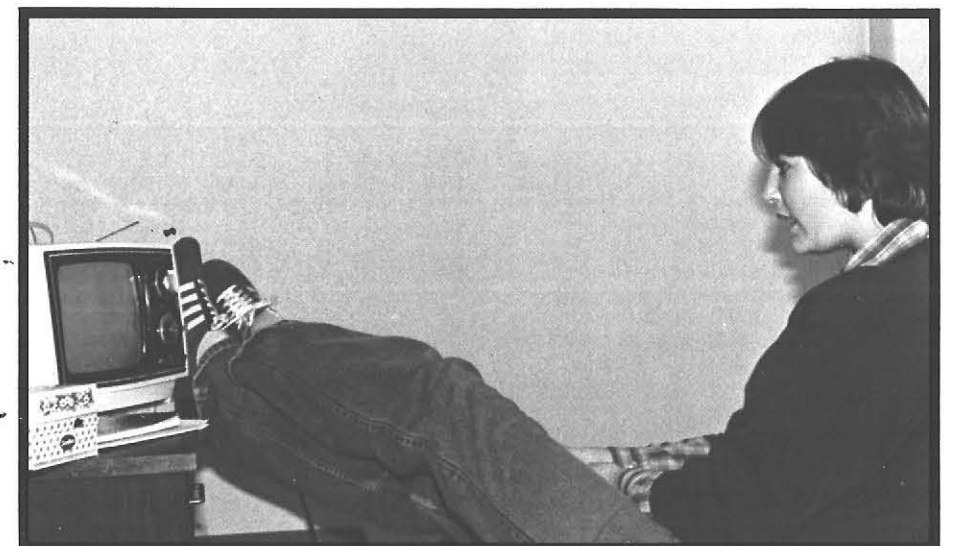
Physical brutality amongst college couples was on the increase in '81; witness Luciana Pautz's savage arboreal attack on Todd Fargo.

notes that played an air by Handel on the hour.

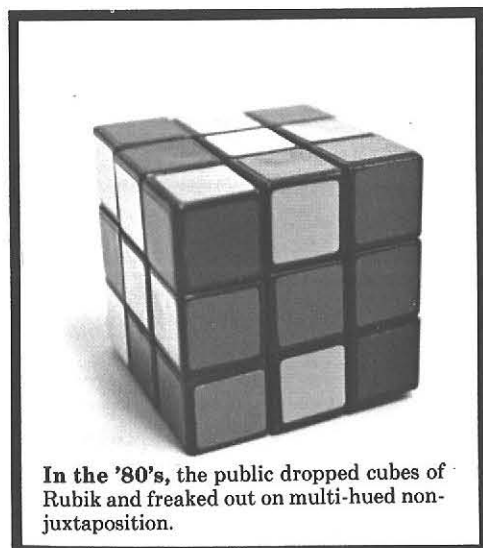
The large bell that strikes the G use to hang in the old school building (now Grover Cleveland High School). It was the gift of Mrs. Robert Livingston Fryer, in honor of her husband, who for many years was president of the Board of Managers.

The graduating class of 1930 supplied the bell striking the E note. It bears the inscription: "Presented by the class of 1930."

Diane Moran waits breathlessly for her soap to work her into a lather.



*Photos taken from the covers of the following Time magazines: April 13, May 25, October 19, 1981.



In the '80's, the public dropped cubes of Rubik and freaked out on multi-hued non-juxtaposition.

An evening of thrills and romance or intense moral decisions appears to be Terry Kimmel's dilemma outside the Boulevard Mall Cinemas.

Do you like art? Especially modern art? The Albright-Knox Art Gallery has one of the best collections of

Buffalo and Vicinity

... what a charming couple!

modern art in the country. Take it from Vincent Price.

Do you like to eat? There are pizza places, taco and burrito joints, chicken wing establishments, cookie companies, and even a place with foot-long egg rolls strewn about the city

... there's a lot to do in a city that has the same name as any of several wild oxen ...

and its outskirts. Do you enjoy natural wonders? You're free to visit Niagara Falls, during the summer and during the eerie, unearthly winter.

There's a theater district, too, for those individuals who love to watch live performances. Plus, there's the great outdoorsy qualities of Artpark in Lewiston. Do you just like the city life? Buffalo started their venture into rapid transit in '79. If all goes according to schedule, we'll be seeing a pedestrian mall and an above ground subway in downtown by July 4, 1984. The rest of the main trunk, extending from the Memorial Aud to the UB campus at Main and Bailey, should be completed in the spring of '85. Are you into sports? Watching sports? You have a variety of professional teams to choose from here. There are the top notch, swiftly skating Buffalo Sabres of the NHL; the young Buffalo Stallions of the young, fast-paced Major Indoor Soccer League; the contending Buffalo Bills

(Right) **Makin' tracks for Buffalo** — While still under construction, the main trunk of Buffalo's future subway system resembles an ugly scar running lengthwise along downtown Main St. However, by July 4, 1984, it will be a far more attractive pedestrian mall featuring above ground rapid transit. (Opposite, bottom) **Buffalo exercised its support of the Buffalo Bills** with a "voodoo charm" in 1981. This billboard overlooked the Scajaquada Expressway and was slightly altered prior to each home game during the season to fit that week's opponent; in this case, the Cleveland Browns.

of the exciting, unpredictable NFL; and the Bisons, a farm team for the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball club.

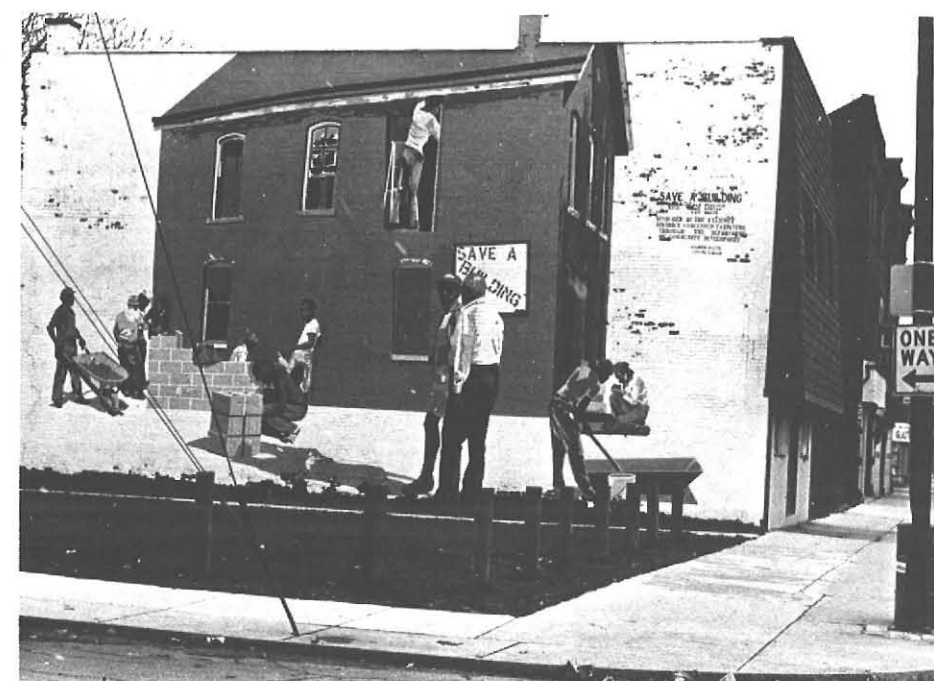
Do you like to talk proud? Do you love to strut around at a 45 degree angle to the ground? Then Buffalo's



"The Restaurant Scene" by George Segal, a unique three-dimensional work outside the Federal Building.



Buffalo City Hall and the McKinley Monument.



This gorgeous mural located at William and Krettner both communicates a positive message and improves the local surroundings.

THE WHAMMY

ISON!

The Browns Are Battered!

WHYMER & FERRIS ADV.

bells

The Rituals of Tension and Relaxation from Day to Night

He saw her appear suddenly across the room. Slowly she came towards him, staring directly into his eyes, a feline grin creeping across her lips, her body apparently clad in only a large football jersey. He unconsciously stopped breathing when she placed her soft hands on either side of his face. Her face was suddenly very close to his. Those gorgeous brown eyes, those sensuous lips. The world was beginning to spin around him. Look, my furniture is sliding about me in a clock-wise direction, he thought. Her beautiful, beautiful lips opened and said, "Care to help me put some TV dinners in the oven?"

"Did Jimmy Durante have a nose?" he quickly stuttered in reply.

He began to joyously follow her into the kitchen, his heart dancing crazily in his chest. "To think, only this morning I was only a lowly college art student majoring in chicken textiles. Now, I'm with this flimsily garbed Aphrodite who yearns for my loins and craves to keep me happy. It's like a..."

The alarm clock detonated next to his head, filling the bedroom with its perfectly irritating peal. He exited the bed by introducing his jaw to the floor, and then proceeded to turn off the relentless alarm after initial attempts at shutting off some nearby

Arise! 'Tis a new day! The sunshine beams proudly into this commuter's apartment, supplementing the abode's workmanlike atmosphere.



With roughly 80% of the students being commuters, the campus' parking lots are infested with cars shortly after 8 a.m. daily.

Diane Moran sleeps soundly, like a little squirrel in a nest, resting up for the inevitable approach of morning classes.

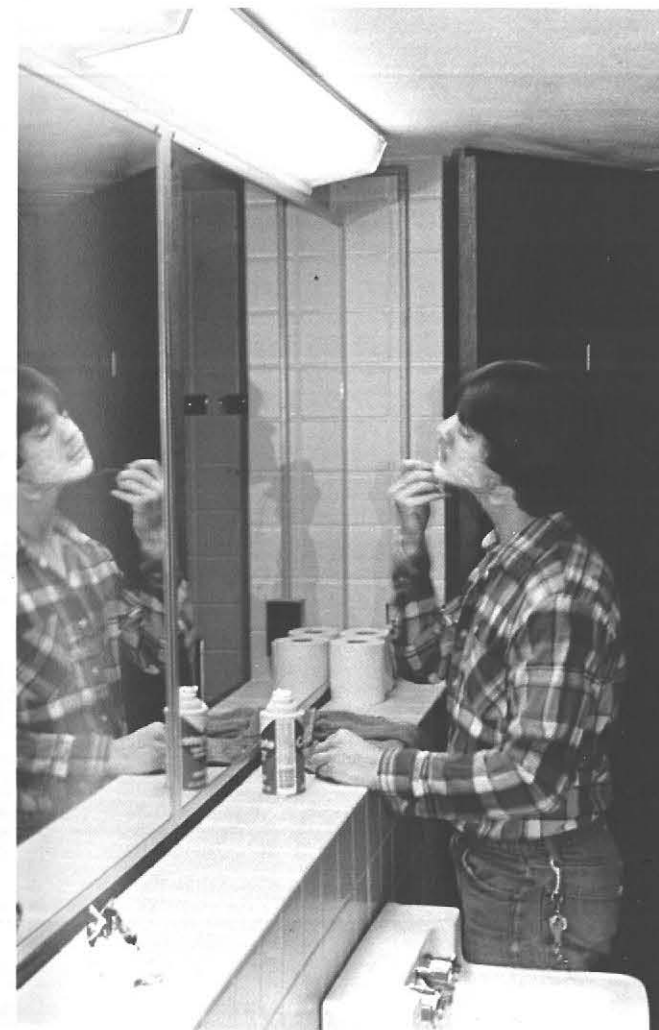


house plant.

Another day of waking up for classes. Another day of chicken textiles. Would it ever end?

The majority of students at Buffalo State are commuters: the bus takers, the walkers, riders, drivers. The rest live on campus, in the various dormitories on the grounds. And all of them face the daily task of surviving the morning.

The morning! The school day morning. It can be pretty miserable waking up when you don't want to, having to move about and get ready for classes, when morning temperatures dictate quarantine to the bed for another good two or three hours. The lack of privacy in the dorms as you tidy yourself up appearance-wise, from the self-consciousness of taking a shower, to the public display of personal quirks as you brush your teeth. Dealing with traffic on the Scajaquada and the Kensington.



Rick Tarras prepares to encounter the day's activities with his best chin forward.



Here is evidence that Buffalo skies aren't always gloomy and foreboding; sometimes they are bright and misleading.

Getting up real early to be on time for class. Getting up earlier for a parking spot. Getting up.

From imagined pleasures and security to the reality of pressure and discomfort and aggravation.

Good morning. Yeah, right ... without my TV dinner?

This is the reason why you paid that tuition. The classes. The required courses. The chance to absorb the knowledge that you need to progress towards your goals in life; accumulating bit by bit the facts, the skills, the experience that will prepare you for the real world. You constantly encounter the mistakes, illusions, and pressures inherent of your major, gradually correcting each detail until you are a qualified individual wanted by an ailing world for your talents and education.

You have a dream and you want to transform it into reality. This is the way to do it and no obstacles are going to get in your way.

Are the prices of textbooks going to trip you up? No sirree! Is all that running from class to class, sprinting across campus like some escaped loony, going to wear you out? Ha! The recurring all-nighters, those nightmares of consciousness, will they destroy you? Hardly! Are those dozens of classes you missed going to permanently prevent you from completing the arduous task at hand? Surely you jest!

What about your instructors? The incoherent schizophrenics? The intimidating slave drivers? The hopeless ramblers? The ones that seem bent on wearing you down mentally, that give you ulcerous fits; are they going to deter you? No way, Jose, Tom, Dick, and Harry!

Will you be able to endure the length of time required to receive your degree? Able to ignore the desirable individuals that sit in front of you during class, tangling up your concentration? Able to digest infor-



Daily options for the student: 1) sucking up the sinfully delightful pleasures of ice cream along the Elmwood Strip ...



... 2) settling down in the quad and reading, studying, or just draping yourself on a bench ...



... 3) trying to decipher a textbook, like Sandy Michel ...



... 4) engaging in methods of relaxation ...

Some strummin' a la Lenny Squires; therapeutically vigorous ironing demonstrated by Penny White.



... 5) exercising collegiate discipline.

mation while under the stress of a hangover? Will you survive all this daily trauma?

Of course you will! One day you shall emerge victorious from the hallowed halls of academia and swagger out into the awful reality of contemporary life, saying, "Howdy, World! I'm here! Ready to take on your problems and try to set things right! Let me help you!" And you'll be swallowed up into the multifaceted chaos, to be toyed with, mishandled, and pushed around, right until your time has expired.

When that moment arrives, then you got problems. Comparatively speaking, your life's a piece of cake right now.

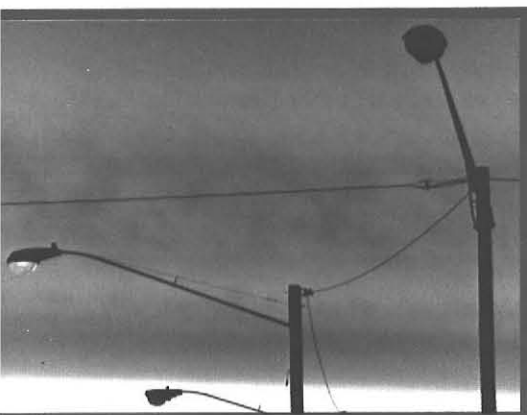
But, eating lots of cake can get you sick, too. So, for those times when you need relief from the daily routine, the increasing pressures of study, you can unburden yourself just as soon as the day has arrived at its greatly anticipated conclusion ...



Helene Pliner continues to type away; Steve Langsam cheerfully toils over an understated crayon project.



Smilin' Lou Vinci at work at Mister Goodbar's.



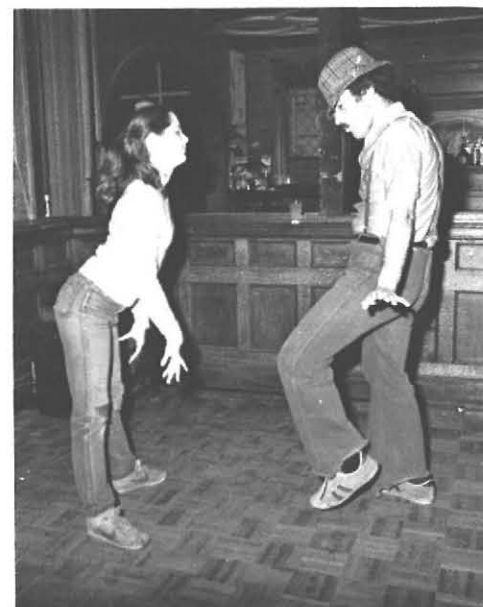
When the watchful eye of the sun closes for the night, it's time to come out for fun!

Oh, boy! That night life! Time to set aside the heavy books and the trauma of studying and term paper deadlines. Time to grab oneself up and toss oneself into the maelstrom of hedonistic activity on the Elmwood Strip and in the city of Buffalo in general. For the uninitiated, it may be difficult to appreciate the charms various joints have to offer:



A group of friends enjoy a cold libation at Goodbar's before listening to some live jazz.

Body language in use; odd grammar, huh?



people crammed together, extremely high decibels of rock and roll or punk or pop/rock/punk/whatever, lots of standing around on floors sticky from spilt beer, and casual conversations that can only take place through casual screaming. But there is a fun catharsis to be had in the volume, in the mingling amongst friends and strangers, and that seems to be uniquely youthful. Until we go deaf, nervous, and/or impotent, then we'll stay home and read or watch Perry Como.



Regan's Backstreet Bar — only a beer can's toss away from the college.

The Buffalo State crowd gathers at Regan's Backstreet Bar Thursdays and Fridays, succumbing to the atmosphere of dance, romance, and beer.



Our hopes,
Chime softly, Bell;
Our traditions,
Chime clearly, Bell;
Our very best,
Chime ever, Bell."

An anonymous donor presented the D bell as a memorial to three former principals of the College. This bell bears the inscription:

"In loving memory of three former principals, whose labors have contributed to the development of this institution: Henry B. Buckham, 1871-1886; James M. Cassity, 1886-1908; Daniel Sherman Upton, 1909-1918. To live in hearts we leave behind, is not to die."

• Well, it all started when Laura, at age 14, killed her lover, David Hamilton, and her mother, Leslie, took the rap for her daughter, who pretended to have a memory block. Meanwhile Scotty Baldwin was in love with Laura, and helped her through all the months of psychoanalysis, and eventually married his sweetheart when she was but a mere 16. He was studying law and she was working in the campus disco, that was run by Luke, who worked for the Organization. The Organization was run by Frank Smith, and he wanted Luke to marry his daughter, Jennifer. Luke, on the other hand, had other ideas. He wanted to expose Frank Smith and the Organization, and he was in love with his employee, Laura.

The great love affair began when Luke raped Laura at the disco, while she was still married to Scotty. Eventually, Laura would fall in love with Luke. On the day that Luke was to marry Jennifer, Scotty found out that he had raped Laura and left to kill Luke. Well, they fought before the wedding, until Luke was pushed overboard from the yacht they were on, and everyone thought that he had died! Not so. Instead, he sought Laura, and together they set out to nail Frank Smith.

Luke and Laura were on the run, and they dealt with hit men and men dressed as women and a whole slew of new characters for an entire summer, until they emerged victorious

and exposed the Organization.

Then came the Quartermaines and the Cassodines, which sent Luke and Laura and Scorpio onto the Cassodines' yacht and on the summer voyage of the Ice Princess where they dealt with all types of glamour and intrigue and science fiction, and were even on an island for a couple months. Having survived their conflicts again, Luke and Laura, our hero and heroine, became married in November. Even Elizabeth Taylor was invited to the marriage who wound up giving them a curse for a wedding gift.

All these incredible twists and turns have occurred on daytime television's hottest show, **General Hospital**. Because everyone and their brother have become involved with Luke and Laura's love life, we are now able to purchase Luke and Laura scrub sets, coffee mugs, buttons, paper dolls, Scorpio diamond mines, Tiffany Hill hurricane lamps and Pin-the-tail on the Ice Princess games. Plus, classes on Soap Operas, Happy Hours from three to four (when else?), and magazine covers to feed a nation that has gotten hooked on **General Hospital**.

So much so that students would rather not schedule classes at 3:00 p.m. so as to catch the continuing saga, and people would rather call into work sick than miss the adventures of Luke and Laura, not to mention Heather, Joe, Bobbie, Noah, Anne, Amy, Leslie, and Rich, and good old Steve and Audrey, and of course, Jesse. Will Monica give Alan a divorce? Who'll get custody of Alan, Jr.? What about Susan and her baby? Did Heather kill Diana and, if not, then who did? And did Mrs. Grant lie about what the murder weapon was doing in the bureau drawer . . . ?

"General Hospital, You're my worst affliction.

General Hospital, you're my favorite addiction,
I just can't cope, without
my soap!"

And so the world went and goes on . . .

COMING SOON . . .

It seems appropriate that after perusing fragments of the irrecapturable past and briefly assessing the fluxesque present, we should complete the circle and temporarily encounter the unadvertised future. In order to accomplish this, we have enlisted the assistance of an individual who has the astonishing capacity to peek into the realm of That-Which-Is-To-Occur.

Our qualified precognoscicator was an individual like us, a college student. He had transferred from a small agricultural college named Tuba State to Buff State on a psychic hunch. He dreamt a blind man hit him on the nose with a rolled up newspaper, yelling, "Bad dog! Bad dog! Go to Buffalo State College!" The next day, while standing in front of a fountain dedicated to **Our Friend, The Cow***, a blind man walked up to him and stopped, apparently waiting for a bus. A gust of wind suddenly blew up, blowing some of the water on the blind man. Immediately, the blind man grabbed a rolled up umbrella from his coat pocket and opened it up directly into our prophet's face. Going by this event and previous psychic phenomena experience, our forecaster decided to transfer to Buffalo State.

We haven't given his name, because he doesn't want us to. Basically, he's shy and prefers anonymity. So, we've chosen the alias of Winston Wellington Gorsnead III, but we'll call him Chet for short.

Chet's talents seem to work on their own time. Visions come to him whenever they darn well please. So we wandered around with him and waited for something to happen.

While eating at a restaurant, Chet told us some of his past experiences with his forecasting capacities. "One of the most difficult things to do is to try to understand what my visions stand for," he started.

"Like earlier this year. I still had my job as a doodlepad for a tattoo artist. He was scribbling away on my back one day when I suddenly saw

this stadium filled with baseball players. But they weren't on the field, they were all in the stands. They all had their uniforms on, and I could recognize some of them. Reggie Jackson was there, eating a Baby Ruth. Someone tossed Davy Lopes some peanuts, but he dropped them. Some other guys were trading baseball cards, but they didn't look like cards. They looked like cardboard copies of \$1,000 dollar bills and instead of a president's face on them, there was an agent's.

"When I looked at the field, there



We look to the future.

was nobody there. Finally the teams came out, and they were all flies. Big flies. One team was from California and the other was from Florida. They were tossing around some sort of fruit: line drive peaches and pop fly plums. The pitcher for the California team was a fat fly named San Fernando. All the reporters seemed to hang around their team, and giving their manager, Jerry Brown, a lot of grief.

"It wasn't until later on in the year that I connected it with the baseball strike and the Medfly invasion."

We were getting excited waiting for a vision to appear to Chet. This

assignment was going to be a lot of fun. It was too bad he couldn't control his forecasting better; we were curious about a few of the questions that were going to appear on the mid-terms in our classes.

Gradually, our excitement began to shift towards a more subdued emotion everytime we visited Chet. No new visions had come to him, yet. Part of our deal with him was that we would pay for his meals each time we went out somewhere to talk. Five weeks had slipped away since we started our conversations with him.

alley with our pocket knives drawn. He was walking with a bag full of chickens (not chicken wings, but whole chickens) when we jumped on him, screaming, "Well, what's gonna happen? What's gonna happen?" He saw our gleaming weapons and immediately fainted dead away. We panicked at the sight, and quickly tried to revive him. He came to as soon as we waved a chicken under his nose. Penitent and embarrassed for what we had done, we apologized profusely. But, Chet stopped us in mid-apology, saying, "That's alright. I understand. Besides, I had a vision when I passed out.

"I was watching TV. **Hill Street Blues** was on and Belker was biting somebody when a commercial came on. A pair of jeans strutted on the screen and they were singing and dancing. It's hard to describe, but the pants seemed to be showing off the person that was wearing them. And the person had a signature scrawled on their back. And that was it."

Well. That was it, huh? We talked it over and all we could decide was that perhaps it was a vision of what gene splicing could bring us one day: Designer People?

Anyways, we finally let Chet go on his merry way, complete with his poultry, and we returned to the yearbook, with our assignment completed and a lesson learned: To know tomorrow can be expensive today (Actually, it wasn't much of a lesson we learned. We just wanted to get away from that expensive fatty).

*The fountain was a bronze study of a large cow, clad in a uniform, and sitting upright atop a vicious looking horse; in his hand or foot was a sword from which water gushed forth in an uncontrollable stream and dribbled all over the sidewalk. It was an oddly constructed monument.

Chet's a nice guy, and he's got great stories comparable to anything by Luis Bunuel, but the guy also eats like a hippo. He must have gained 40 lbs. since we first introduced ourselves (and with all those doodles on his back, he probably looks more and more like a billboard).

By the seventh week we asked him somewhat jokingly if he saw us making our deadline. We didn't like the way he said, "Uh, oh, yeah . . . sure, sure. Say, let's stop in Buzzy's Pork-Out Shangrila for a bite to eat, okay?" Hmm.

Well, he finally did receive a vision. We were waiting for him in a dark



Events

A helping hand.



A bite to eat, a word said.



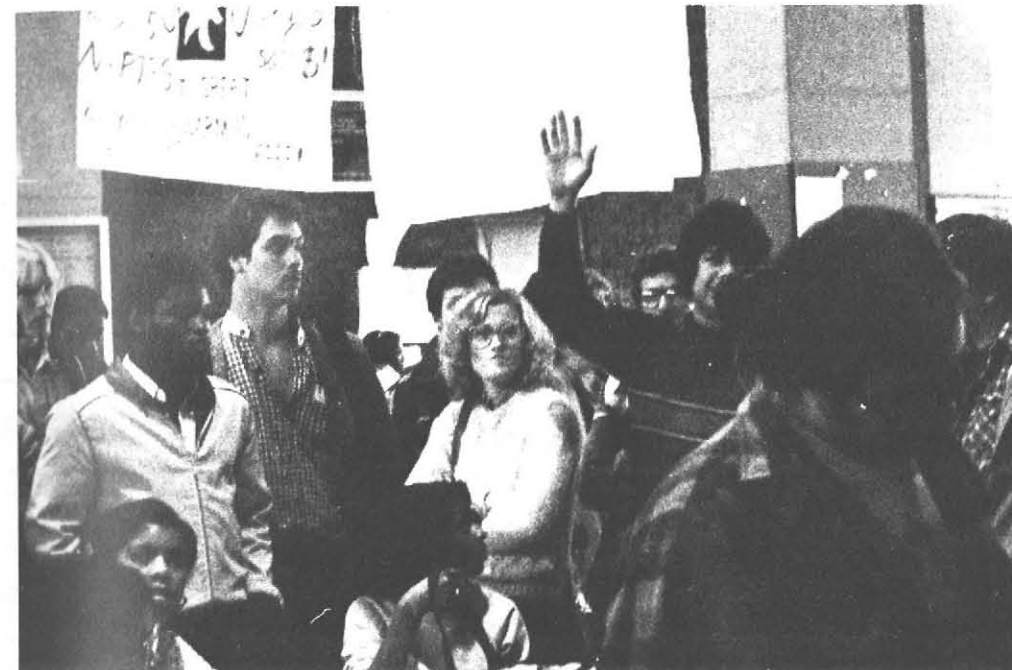
A moment to relax.



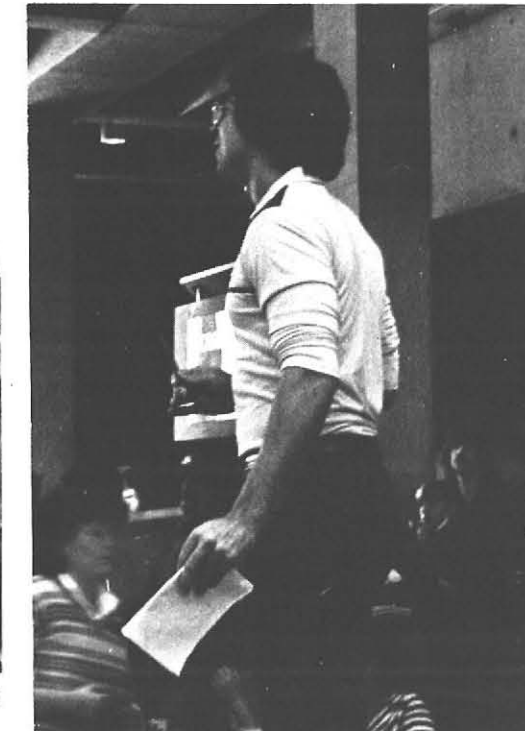
Games people play.



Choosing.



Fifteen!!



Five, ten, do I hear fifteen?

Making shots.



Rockwell to New Gym.



Every little thing he does is magic.



STUDENT

Do the forces around us direct us! Aren't our attention spans long enough and as a result are we controlled in spurts, directed by some hidden force (TV). Here we are rolling along trying our best to be good clean whatever's marathoning at our best pace. Sometimes you get tired but it's like running — you keep



Um, mushroom, cheese, tomato ...

pushing until you get good and then they tell you basketweaving is in and you take your bottle of vintage 1978 Perrier and watch **Three's Company**, **Too Close for Comfort** and **WKRP** all in one sitting.

With this thought in mind we present you with the events in and around school.

UNION



Goodtime Festival

Some came to sing



Some came to dance



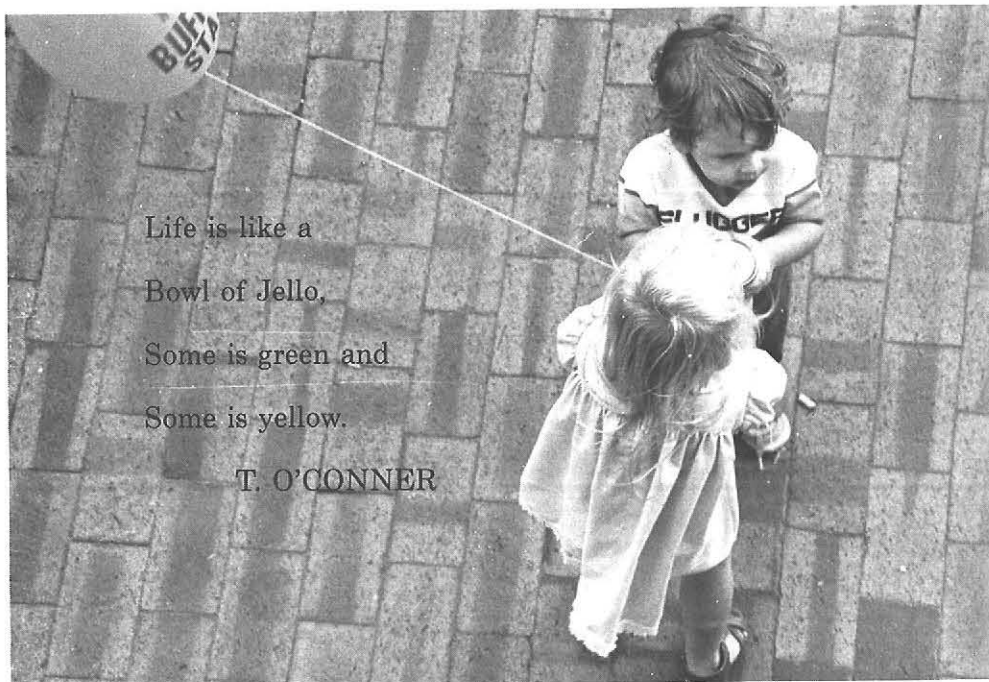
the way it is ...



Some came to watch. Some just came to have a good time



Some came to eat

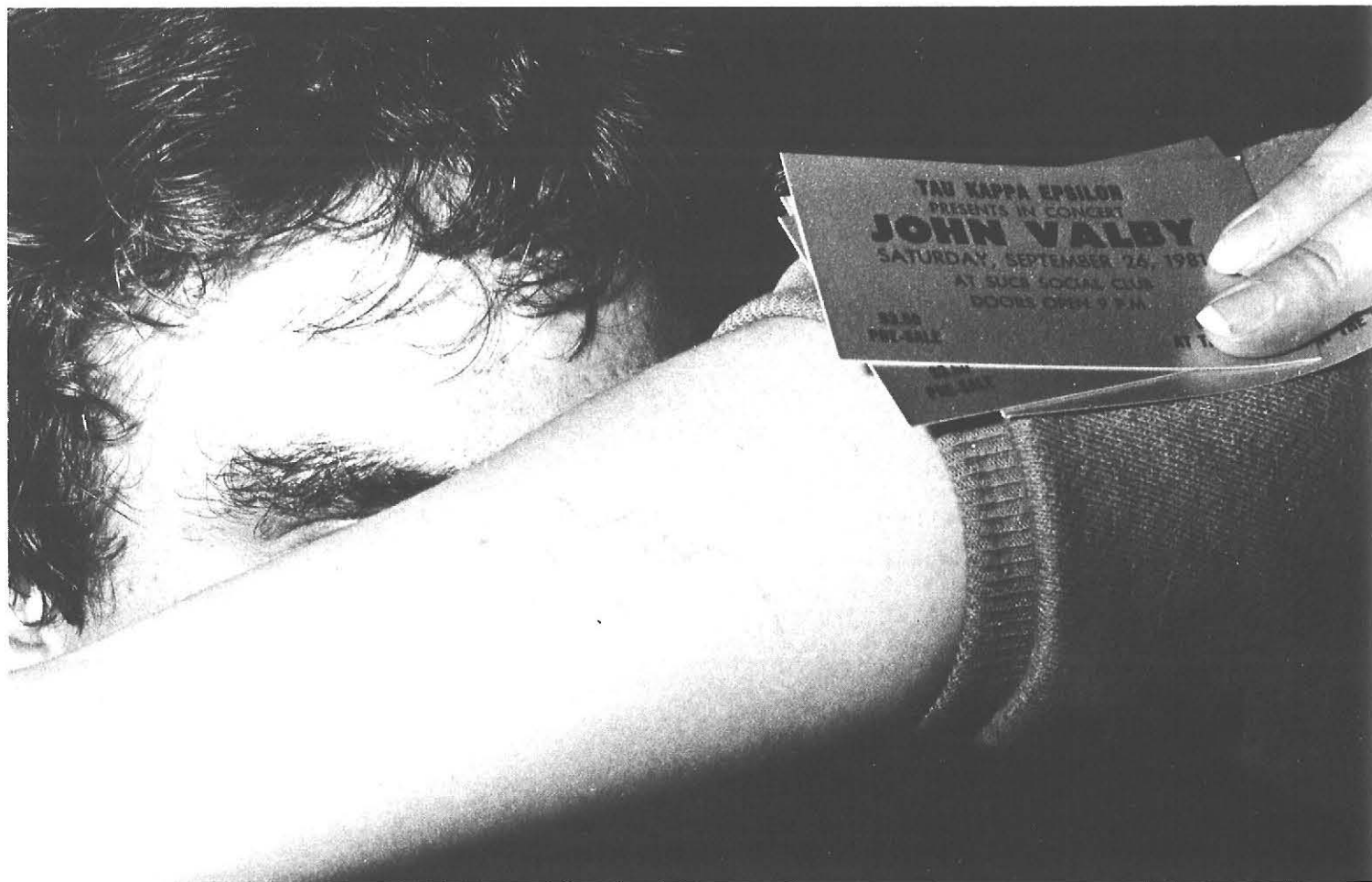


Life is like a
Bowl of Jello.
Some is green and
Some is yellow.
T. O'CONNER



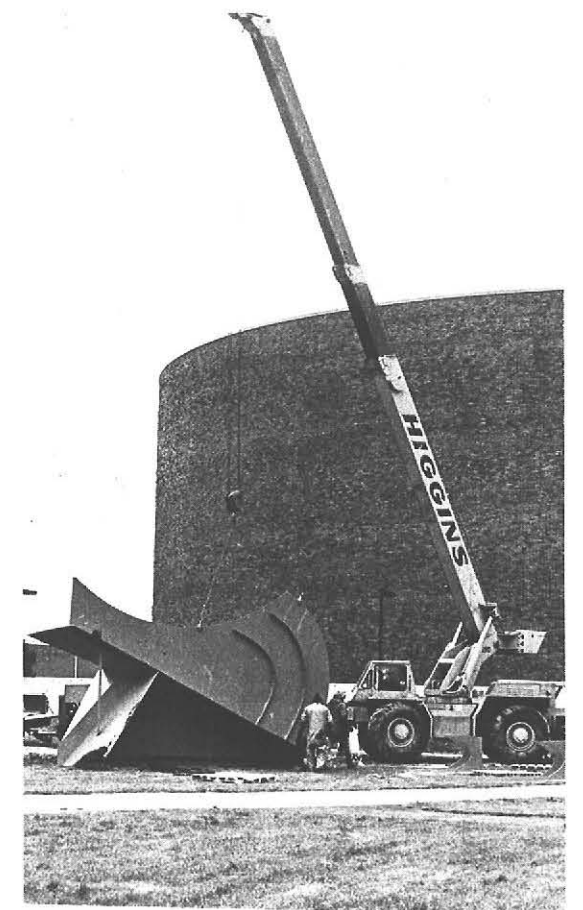
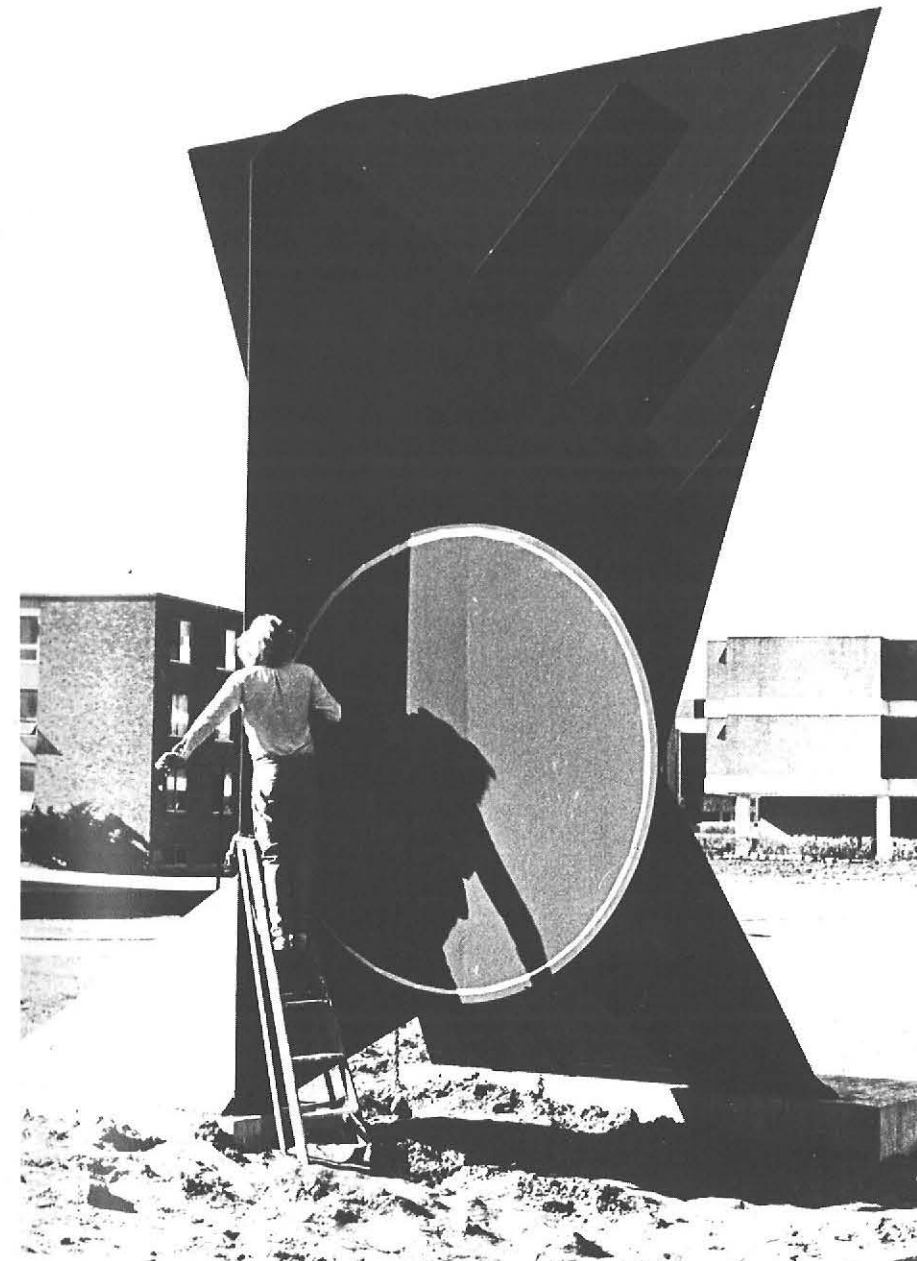
John Valby

John Valby was one of the entertainers enjoyed by the College Students this year. He is a home town performer, being based here in Buffalo and playing many of the area clubs. Known to many as "DR Dirty", many of his poem/songs are very rude at times. He also has a way of audience participation with his songs as "Your Birthday" and "Mrs. Hisses Pit".



"Cock-a doodle-doo."

"Cock-a-doodle-doo", a seven-ton twenty-foot high steel sculpture by Buffalo artist Billie Lawless was placed in front of Upton Hall this October. Buffalo States' Art-on-Campus Task Group selected this black, red and yellow piece, hopefully one of many artworks to be part of a long-range campus beautification program initiated by President Johnstone.



SUB Coffeehouse



Stu Shapiro



Dave Meinzer and Cheap Dates



Casting Call



Some 2,500 Hollywood hopefuls auditioned at the BSC College Learning Lab gym this past January for the shooting of a Warner Bros. film in Buffalo. From these applicants, some 300 were cast as extras in the film "Best Friends", starring Burt Reynolds & Goldie Hawn.

The film is about two Hollywood screen writers who fall in love and decide to marry and to return to their respective hometowns to inform their parents of the fact. Goldie Hawn's hometown in the movie is Buffalo and a house on Summit Ave. in North Buffalo was picked to be her parents home. Extras were used for scenes that featured cross-country skiing, hockey and snow shoveling so the Buffalo weather provided the perfect setting for this film.

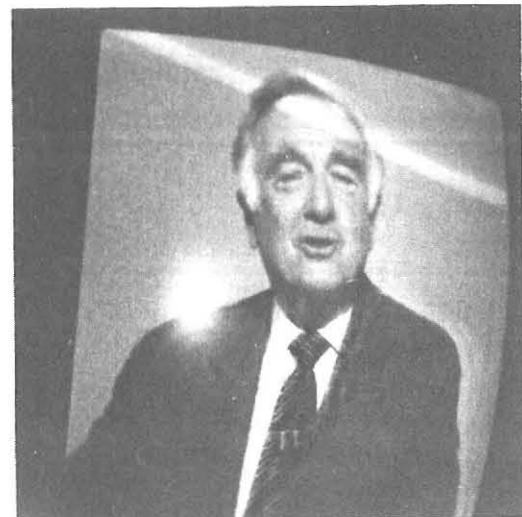
Timberlane Films Ltd. filmed in Buffalo from Feb. 15th thru March 15th and those chosen as extras were rubbing shoulders — almost — with Burt & Goldie!

Casting Director Linda Phillips Palo, looks over applications of prospective extras for the movie "Best Friends".

JACK ANDERSON



The media had its day here at BSC with guest speaker Jack Anderson and a farewell newscast from Walter Cronkite.



WALTER CRONKITE



Carol (Crissy) Jason interviewing Mike Hanrahan, co-ordinator of "The Goodbye Walter, We Hate To See You Go" affair.



A present from some friends here.



Ventriloquism with water.

FRANKEN & DAVIS



Organizations

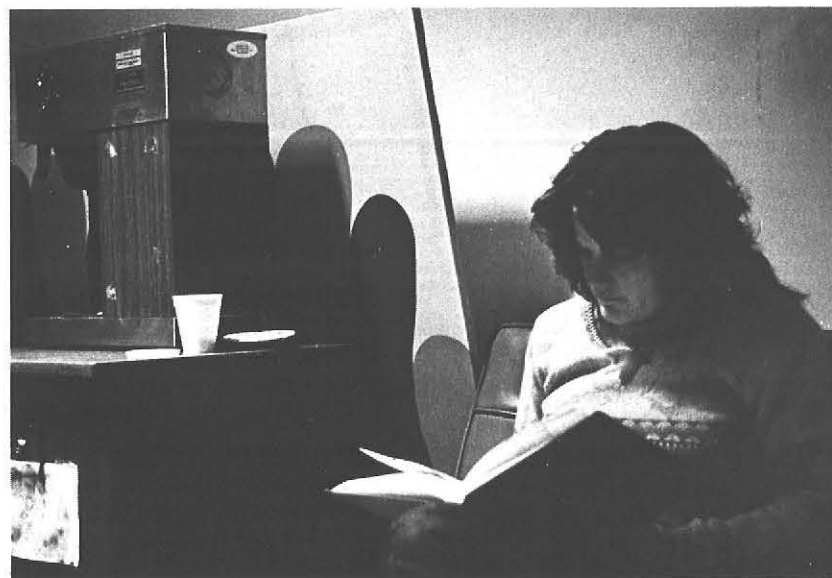


Commuter Council

Commuter Council is a student service organization which provides social, cultural and academic events for the entire student body. Commuter Council is known throughout the Buffalo area for their bi-annual "Commuter Daze" events.



L to R: Chuck Mosey, Kevin J. Hosey (President), Bob Bisanty (Advisor), Kate Wallace (Director of Commuter Services), Karen Courtney, Diane Stryker, Melanie Benbenek, Sam San Filippo.



Free coffee awaits students every morning in the Caffeine Corner of the Fireside Lounge.

Fireside Lounge, where commuters can go to work, relax, or



6:45 A.M. — Wow! Parking spaces!



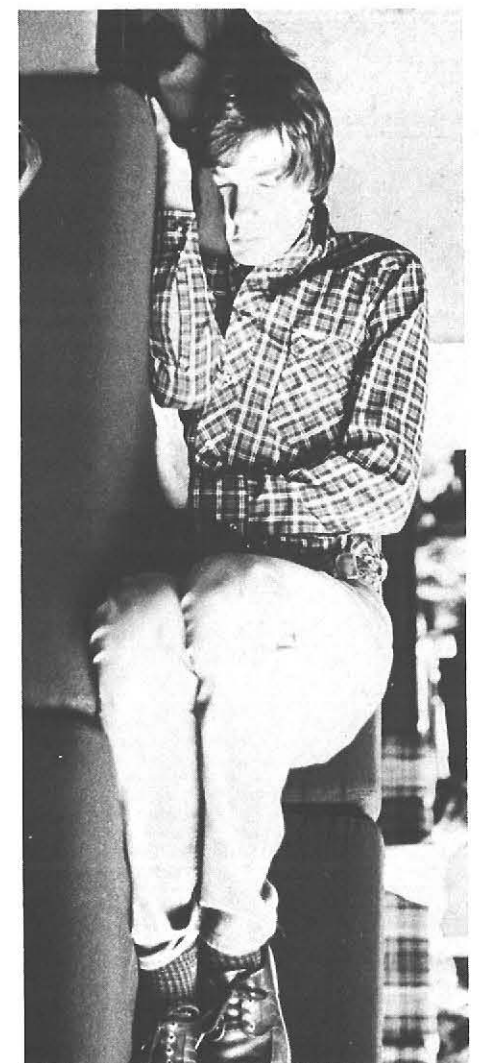
Gee, I hope they take Commuter OP cards.



On the road again



A day in the life of a commuter. And no, that's not a disease.



Just hangin' around in the Fireside Lounge.

NYPIRG




The Love Canal, Niagara Falls. A monument to . . . ?
 INSERT: BSC students, on NYPIRG's 'toxics-on-tour', listen attentively as the tragedy of the Love Canal is explained to them by residents of the area.



ROW 1, L to R: Matt Flamm, Judi Russo, Bob Belfort, Lisa Markowitz. ROW 2, L to R: John Kockcock, Barbara VanKuyk, Marybeth Cerrone, Fred Brader, Louise Zannette, Heather Conner, Dan Blanchard, Rob Goldman, Scott Wales.

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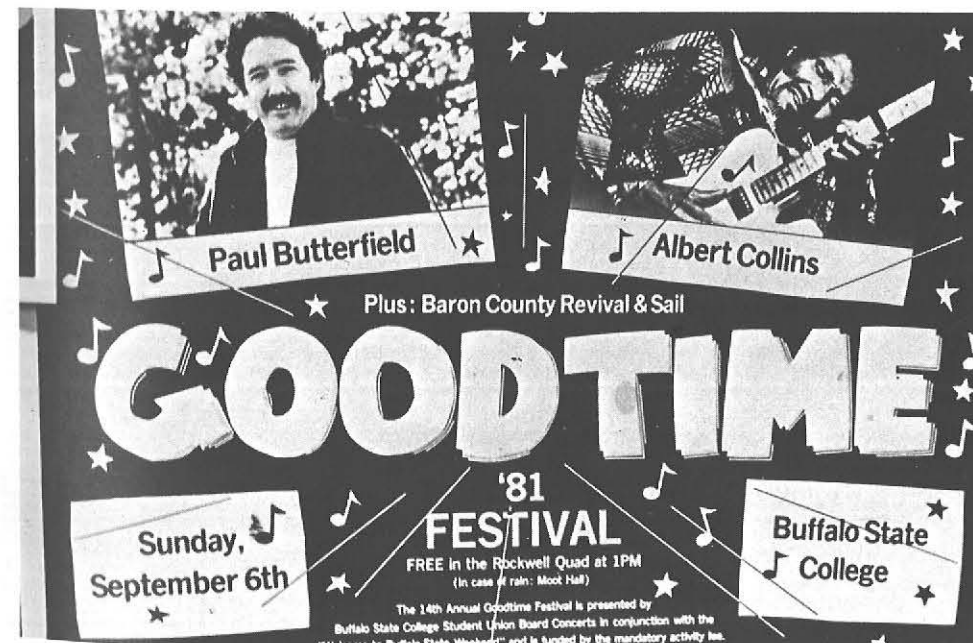
THURSDAY
 NOVEMBER 5, 1981
 Buffalo State Union Social Hall at 7:00pm
 FREE to students- Others \$1
Invited by the org. on body fee

Student Union Board

The people who brought you



ROW 1, L to R: Elissa Rubin, Pat Benatar, Donald Sutherland, Michael Fine, Jon Sorrin, Michael Glass. ROW 2, L to R: Valerie Wilson, Mary Ellen Lohr, Diane Kaufmann, Robyn Sciuk, Julie Simonetti, Michelle Kimmel, Kevin "Doc" Cooley. ROW 3, L to R: Rydell High, Kenny Olson, Mark Skimmuller, Larry Hover, Gary Zwiebach, Tim McAllister, Liz Sciuk, Brian Wott.



Paul Butterfield

Albert Collins

Plus: Baron County Revival & Sail

GOODTIME

'81
 FESTIVAL

Sunday, September 6th

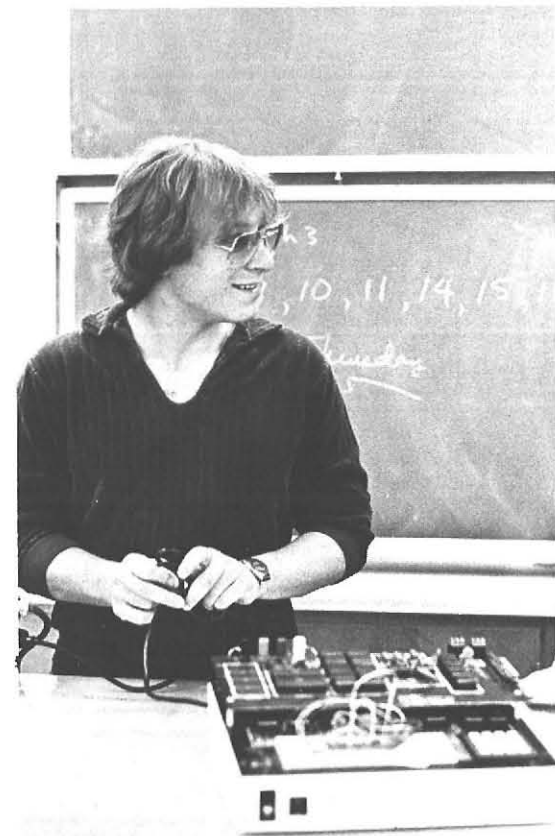
FREE in the Rockwell Quad at 1PM
(In case of rain: Mood Hall)

Buffalo State College

The 14th Annual Goodtime Festival is presented by Buffalo State College Student Union Board Concerts in conjunction with the "Welcome to Buffalo State Weekend" and is funded by the mandatory activity fee.



ROW 1, L to R: Lynn Clune, Steve Kupski (Public Relations), Roger McClellan (Chairman), Daniel Geiger (Treasurer), Ed Sawyer, Bob Jasinski, Mike Rutigliano (Secretary), Ken Lazarus. ROW 2, L to R: Larry Lannen, Ward Ruoff, Mohammed Olemoh, Christofer Nowke, Dr. Stephen Andre (Faculty Advisor), Mark Young, Brian MacDonald, Prasad Ramakrishnan, Mike Estford, Dale Hopter.



An electronic compass

Watch this . . .

Weightlifting & Fitness Club

The primary function of the Buffalo State Weightlifting & Fitness Club is to unite serious weightlifters to share their workout routines, ideas and goals. Members of the Club feel that weightlifting and fitness are two essential elements for the health of the student body. The sport of weightlifting is one key to both a physically fit body and a fresher, renewed state of mind.



ROW 1, L to R: Patricia Askloff, Richard Anderson (Vice President), Patricia Matthews (President), Somia Mazzola, John R. Dora. ROW 2, L to R: Lorenzo Moore, Jo Diane Dybowski, Janine Taber, Rich Sparaco, Sharon Loyd. ROW 3, L to R: Michael Samoian, Harry Maxwell, J.D. Way, James A. Filipelli, Frank M. Alongi, Jr., John W. Nassivera, Ray Mileski, Selwyn J. Nichol, Mitch Gold, Yaniman Lanny.



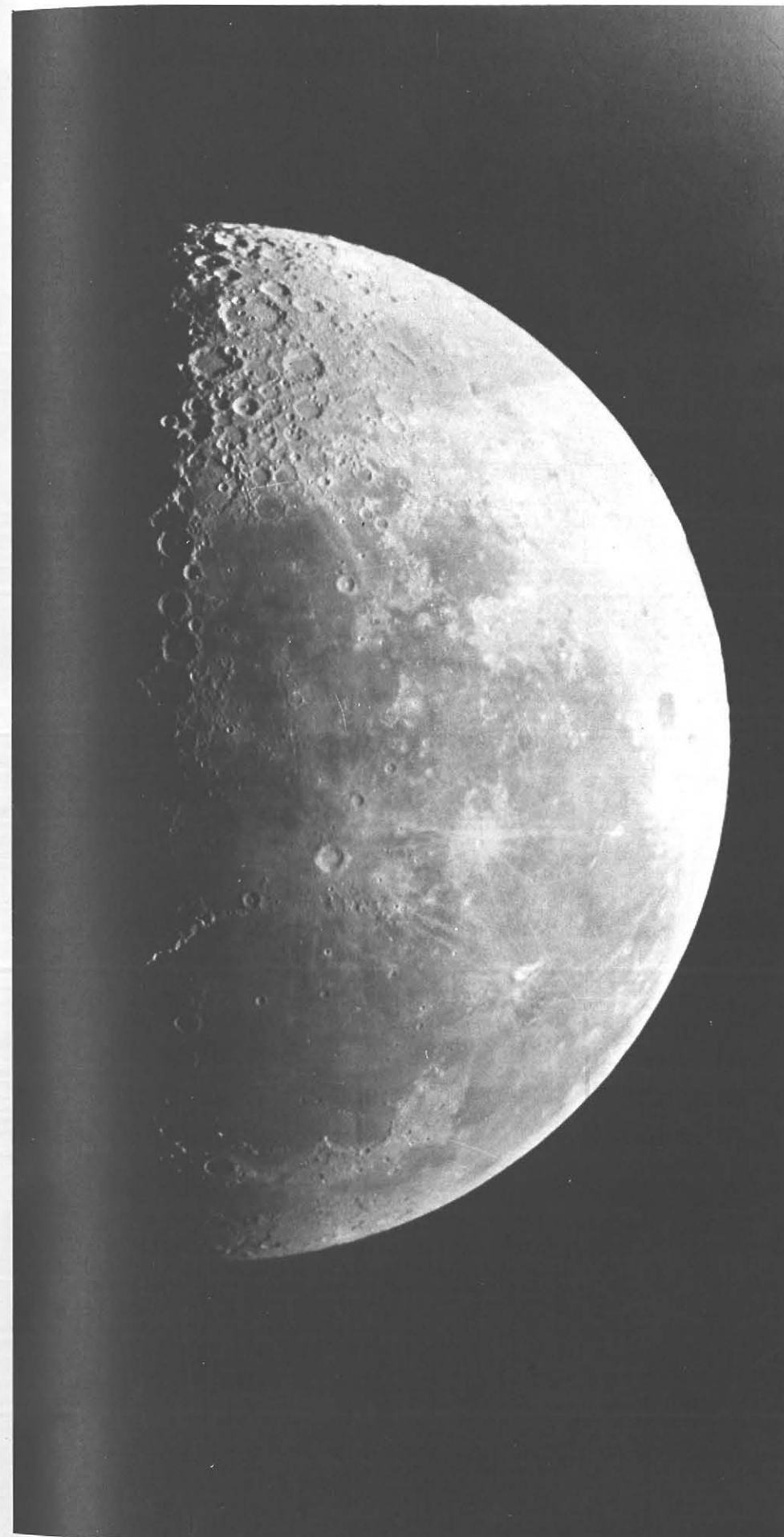
Wow, I could have had a V-8!



Patty, we've been 'weighting' for you!



ROW 1, L to R: Frank LaVoie, Betty Wasiluk, Beverly Botto.
ROW 2, L to R: Dr. James Orgren, Terry Gallagher, Art Gielow,
Dan Collins, Steve Doe, Jamie Milliron.



Astronomy Club

The Astronomy Club consists of a group of starry-eyed individuals who are actively involved with the College Observatory and Planetarium. It coordinates trips to observatories and planetariums in Rochester, Toronto, and the Buffalo area. It also produces and presents planetarium shows and handles the Public Observing Nights at Buffalo State. This year's activities included a College Camp Weekend, observation at the David Dunlop Observatory, trips to the McLaughlin Planetarium in Toronto, and the Strassenburg Planetarium in Rochester, a weekend of observing at the Mees Observatory at Canadigua Lake, and the production of "War of the Worlds" in the Buffalo State College Planetarium.

The earth's lone natural satellite, photographed from Buffalo States very own observatory (left) by Astronomy Club member Frank LaVoie.

Chemistry Club



ROW 1, L to R: Joseph Guzzetta (Vice President & Treasurer), Becky Arnold (Secretary), Michael Brock (President). ROW 2, L to R: Patrick Kirby, Gary Pokorski, Scott Baldwin, Laurie Spencer. ROW 3, L to R: Bob Krenzer, Walter Tabaczynski, Peter F. A. Brown, Robert MacDonald.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Phi Upsilon Omicron is a National Honor Society for the Nutrition, Food Science and Home Economics Consumer Studies majors. The objectives are to serve and advance the home economics profession, aid members professionally and personally, to aid in professional friendships, and to stimulate intelligent participation in civic areas.



ROW 1, L to R: Ann-Marie Ferrentino, Mary Ann Kreher, Scarlett Kroboth, Barbara Crissman. ROW 2, L to R: Kathey Taylor, Kim Scott, Mrs. Jacqueline Parnitzke, Ms. Bernetta Canton.

Ambulance Corps



Pam Graf and Joe Twordowski, making sure the equipment is working perfectly.



Buddy Parham, John Willis, Lisa Gardner.



Joe Twordowski practicing a new technique on John Jacobs.



Human Sexuality Center

NO SMOKING



ROW 1, L to R: Mark Conti (Director of Sexuality Center), Rena Gold, Jodi Silverman, Greg Liotta, Amy Eisenman, Alice Sullivan, RN (Supervisor, Coordinator). ROW 2, L to R: Pam Pierakos, Dave VanAntwerp, Steve Schmidbauer, Joe Giannini, Holly Cannon, Elizabeth Buel, Katrina Sargent, Yvonne Cooper, RN (Director of Pregnancy Counseling), Marge Lyons (Director of Education).



SITTING, L to R: Sherry Squonk, Natasha Bors, Marna Bernstein, Edwina Fuller, Laura Coburn, Hyla Harvey (Director of Clinic), Jeannette Burakowski. STANDING, L to R: Caroline Perrinello, Dr. Vern Bullough (Faculty Advisor), Phil Collins. Not pictured, Human Sexuality Medical Staff: Dr. Caglar, Dr. Chouchani, Dr. Cruz, Dr. Matharu, Dr. Vannoy, Mary Blum, NP, Julia Woreczak, Ann Floyd, RN.

Day Care Center



LEFT, L to R: Susan Darrow, Francis Fox-Feinen, Diane Wilson. BELOW, L to R: Nicole, Leah, Tammy and Danny having fun with Sue and Diane.

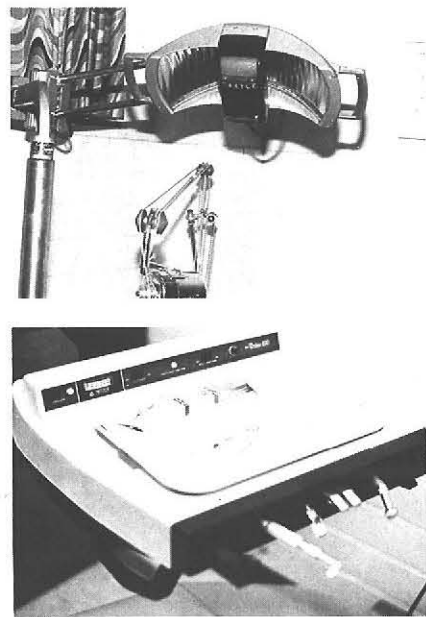


Women's Study Academy



ROW 1, L to R: Valerie Vogel, Gisele Feal, Judy Jones, Sarah Slavin. ROW 2, L to R: Jim Palermo, Don Barr, Kathy Nusbaum, Larry Flood, Nancy Lund, Jean Dowdall, Lee Ann Grace, Virginia Grabiner, Heidi Mahoney.

Dental Clinic



Video's?



L to R: Kathy Hannigan, Val Blakeslee, Debbie Fitzgerald.



L to R: Dr. Jim Woytash, Kathy Hannigan, Debbie Fitzgerald.



Kathy Hannigan, Director of Dental Clinic.



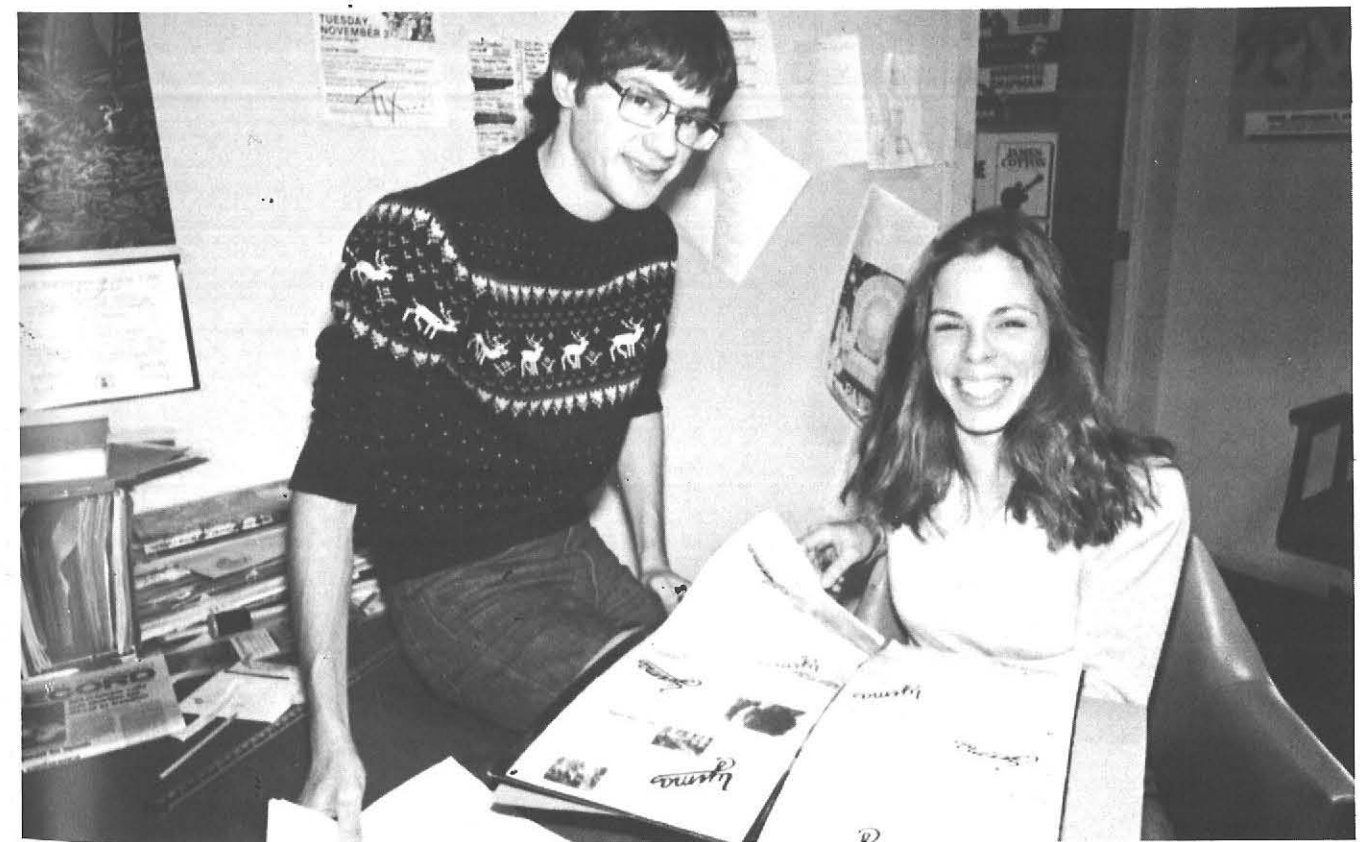
L to R: Thomas Valentine, Edward Faltermen, Martin Zuffranieri, Brian Quin.

State Spartans



Just hanging around — Marty, you're such a ham!

Press Services



Working hard as usual — Dave Meinzer, Vicky Lipka.

Spanish Club

ROW 1, L to R: Zoila Marte, Mark Littlefield (Faculty Advisor), Rómulo Macías, Terry Kimmel. ROW 2, L to R: Jill Ryan, Annette Mayone, Mark Lamparelli (Vice President), Gary Dawson (USG Representative). ROW 3, L to R: Maria Dispenza (President), Janice Wojcieszon.

Spanish Club dancing off their food.



AEL



ROW 1, L to R: Linda Cordero, Edwin Martinez, Maria L. Velez, Lucy Martinez. ROW 2, L to R: Juan Román, Georgine Wynter, Claribel Liriano, Jouita Gutierrez, Peggy Cordero, Yolanda Martinez, Maria Vicente, Candida Espallat. ROW 3, L to R: Rafael Matos, Bruce Bunn, Carlos M. Morales, Paul Ebron, Gilberto DeLaRosa, Víctor Félix, Félix Vargas, Lorenzo Brown.

Italian Club



Executive Board, ROW 1, L to R: Diane Farkus (Sec.), Dave Lugo (Pres.), Jim Mercurio (V. Pres.).



ROW 1, L to R: Olatkunbo Awosika, Andre Dial, Andrew Carey, Yasiman Jeevanjee, Lien Nguyen, Yoko Uehara, Jolly Bayiokw, Basil Gigi, Raymond Agbadiba. ROW 2, L to R: Samuel Njoku, Nabil Alawi, Haidi Mansouri, Yin-Hung Ng (P.R. Director), Faezeh Gull, Hilary Bird, Augustina Santoso, Said Hawash, Yahia Lashab, Olusola Adams. ROW 3, L to R: Eddy Tam, Lydia Nderi, Beatrice Omwony, Homa Mansouri, Hankje de Haes, Almaz Ageze, Abdirizak Hassan. Timo Kallio, Corey Leung, Siew Mehng Chai, Nancy Schmidt. ROW 4, L to R: Dr. J. F. Gounard, Raul Isaza, Unggit Tjitradaja, John Barry, Prasad Ramakrishnan, Dimitris Grammatikos, Mark Bailey, Gabriel Escobar, Louay Al-Baidawi, Qusay Al-Baldawi, Yaniman Lany, Zahid Butt, Majed Al-Ajeel. ROW 5, L to R: Sang Jin Yang, Peter Gichia, Charles Akpe, Nelson Masi, Sunday Okoroma, Jose Torres, Petrus Santoso, Chu Yiumung, Nicholas Mazis, Nicholas Okolo, Masami Godo, Martin Tanudjajasaputra.

International Students Association



ROW 1, L to R: Homa Mansouri, Haideh Mansouri. ROW 2, L to R: Sunday Okoroma, Lonay Al-Baldawi, Bassim Ali.

USG Judicial Council

The Judicial Council is the judiciary branch of the United States Government. The purpose of the Council is to resolve any conflict or arbitrate any dispute between USG and all branches of government and any organization of individual of USG.

SEATED, L to R: Lisa Savoca, Wayne E. Burke (Chief Justice). STANDING, L to R: Mark Murtha, Tim McFarland, Barry Sternberg, Michael Schneider.



North Campus Residence Assistants



ROW 1, L to R: Peggy Kaufman, Tammi Reichmeyer, Larry Shapiro, Rita McLaughlin, Karen Oddy. ROW 2, L to R: Allison Poleszak, Terry Polasko, Cathy Orobona, Lisa Heller, Martha Pelcher, Lauren Thomas, Steve Weitzman, Dave Lawrence, Lee Brossoit, Nancie Kehoe, Dan NeMoyer. ROW 3, L to R: John Winter, Chris MacMahon, Greg Reynolds, Pat St. Germain, Dawn Giermata, Claudia Hightower, Michael McGiuney, Kim Mick, Dennis Hogan, Eileen Reising, Peter Gallo, Beth Wisniewski, John Verillo, Jean Whitney, Mark Hauge, Cindy Gilson.

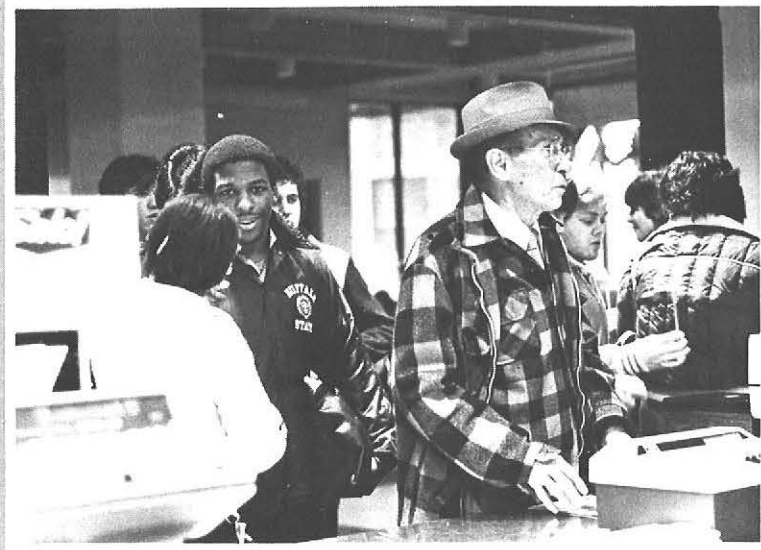


North Wing Residence Assistants



ROW 1, Custodian Harold Smith, Nance Santulli, Franklin Yu, Marci Segal, Teri Fish, Kenny Jones. ROW 2, Brian Doran, Michael Wiess.

PLAZA



Plenty of food is available on campus. The Bengal Burger, Deli, and Bake Shop are all included in the Union Plaza. The Fitness Food Center and the Cookery are located near the Pub.

BOOKSTORE

Here's another place we like to avoid during our years here at BSC. But it is still another inevitable landing place, be it for the required texts or just a few trinkets to decorate a dorm room or satisfy a chocolate craving.



SUCB Archives Center

To ensure that all important archival materials are retained and organized for use, the following policies and practices are adapted:

1. The State University College at Buffalo Archives is established to serve as a depository for the archival and historical materials of this college center. The archives are to be located in the College Library to provide easy access to library facilities and photocopying services for the convenience of researchers.
2. The archivist is appointed to collect, organize, maintain, and service the SUCB Archives. He is a member of the College Library staff and is responsible to the Head of Readers' Services and for making periodic reports to him.
3. Provision is made in the College Library budget for personnel assistance, supplies, and equipment for the SUCB Archives.
4. The SUCB Archives is a non-current collection of the following types of materials, as released to the Archives:
 - a. SUCB minutes and records of the College Board of Trustees.
 - b. SUCB minutes and records of the several faculties and committees of the College, as published and distributed,
 - c. SUCB official reports, periodic and special,
 - d. SUCB administrative records including management and planning, instructional, student, fiscal, personnel, plant and research records of this college center, as released to

Sister Martin Joseph, SUCB Archivist, is an engaging dynamo of energy, as can be witnessed by these photographs — all taken simultaneously.



- Archives,
- e. SUCB catalogs and bulletins, general and specific,
- f. SUCB special publications (e.g., self-study, press releases),
- g. SUCB student publications,
- h. SUCB records of student organizations and activities,
- i. SUCB pictorial materials,
- j. Associated materials:
 1. Theses, both undergraduate and graduate,
 2. Publications with the SUCB imprint,
 3. Publications of the SUCB Alumni Association,
 4. Records of organizations associated with the College,
- k. Appropriate alumni material,

1. Non-college records and papers: materials dealing wholly or in part with SUCB including newspaper clippings and scrapbooks,
5. The following categories of material will be considered for inclusion as manuscripts or special collections within the Archives/Special Collections collection:
 - a. Publications by faculty,
 - b. Publications by alumni,
 - c. Non-College records and papers of interest for historical, literary, social and other serious research.
6. Certain categories of archival materials may eventually be microfilmed or otherwise reproduced for preservation because of their

importance to the archival needs of SUCB or reasons associated with their uniqueness, the form in which issued, or the quality of the paper used.

7. Official college records and documents not published nor intended for general distribution are considered confidential and access to them is limited to designated and authorized individuals. Permission to use such materials must be received from the office of origin.
8. An advisory Archives Committee will be appointed by the President. This Committee in consultation with the Archivist will consider what is to be accepted and retained in the Archives collection.



Registration is something we all put up with every semester. Pre-registration helps but one or two classes always seem to evade even the most conscientious (brainy) students. These are days when we all succumb to the regimentation of the system (or lack of it).



REGISTRATION



Lines form on both sides.

Marty Zuffranieri, John Casaburri and Tim Daniels do a little politicking outside the registration area to establish a field house on our campus.



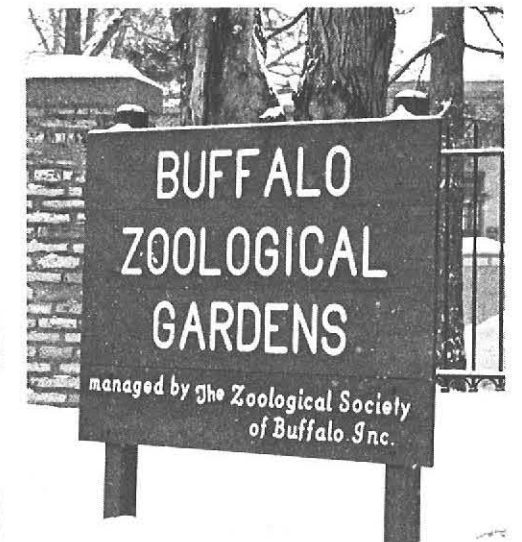
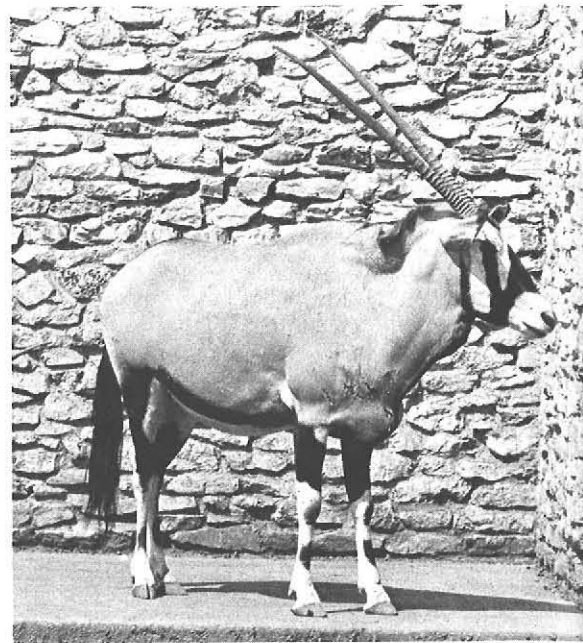
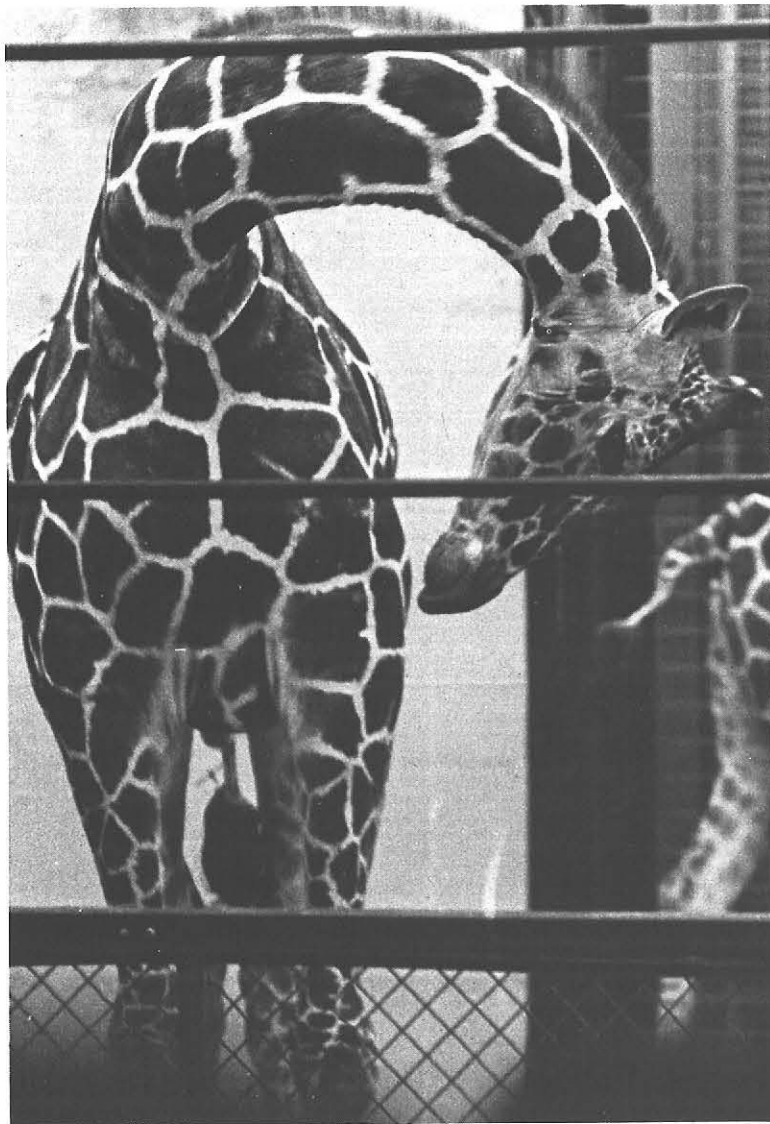
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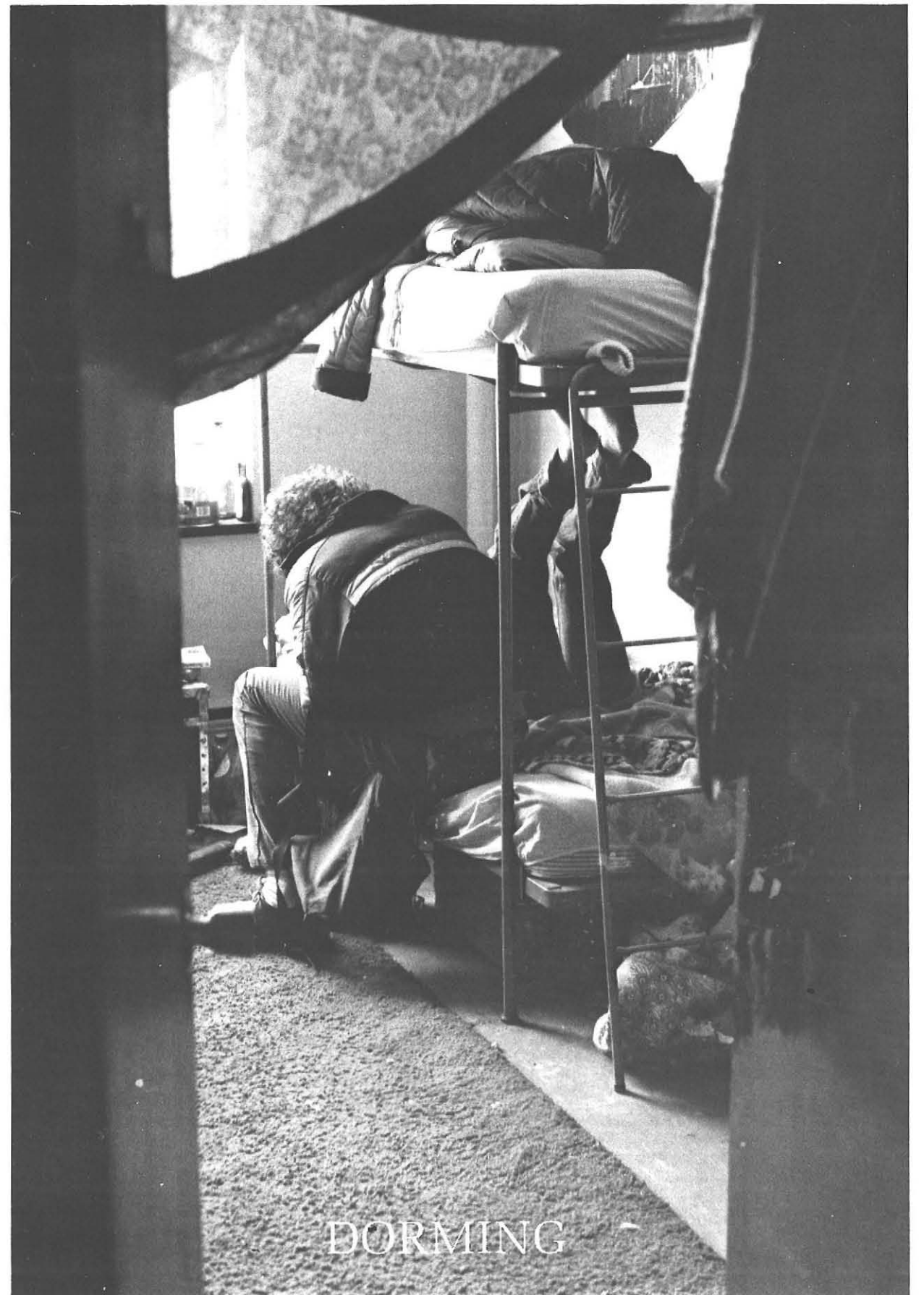
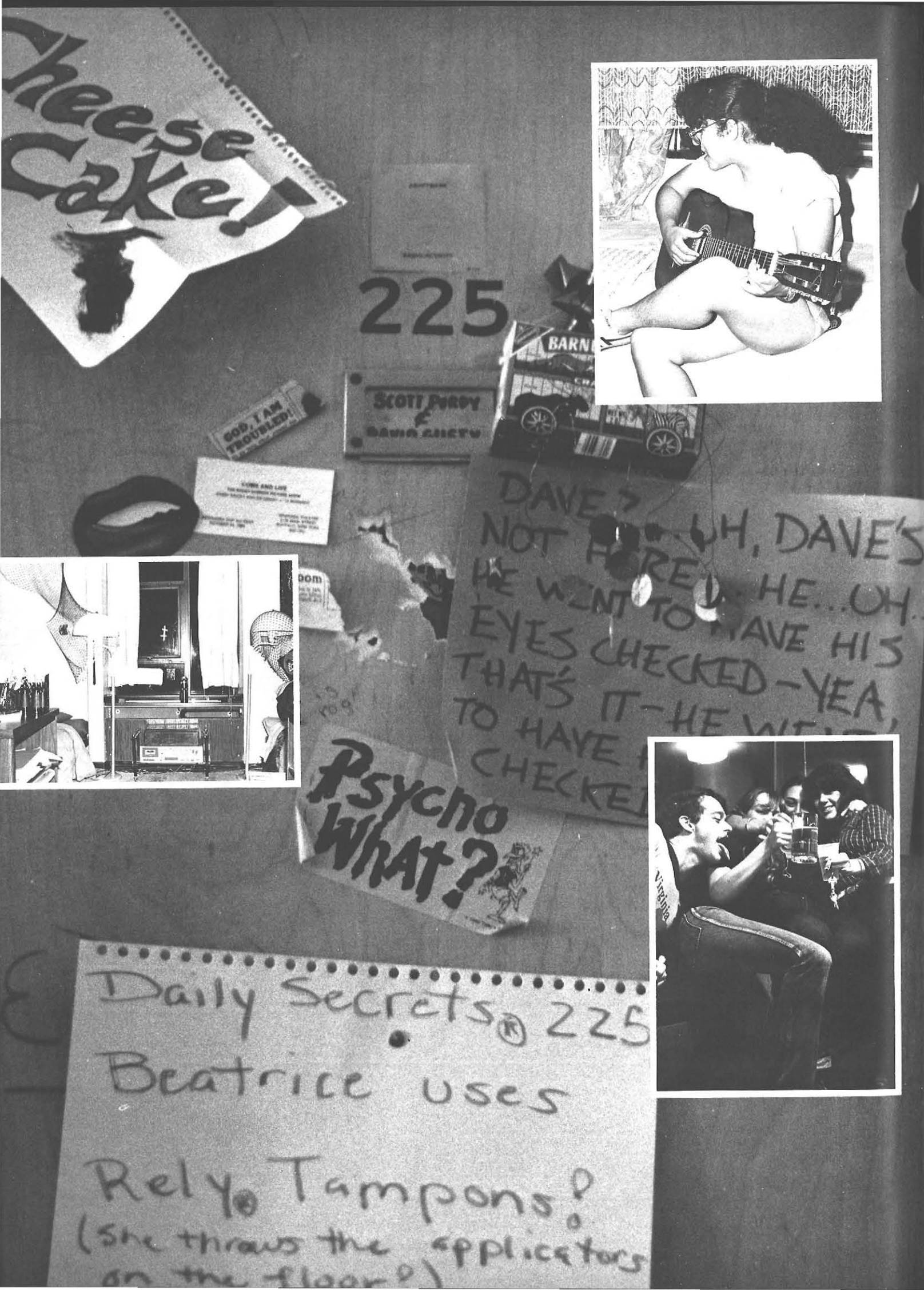


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The Zoo





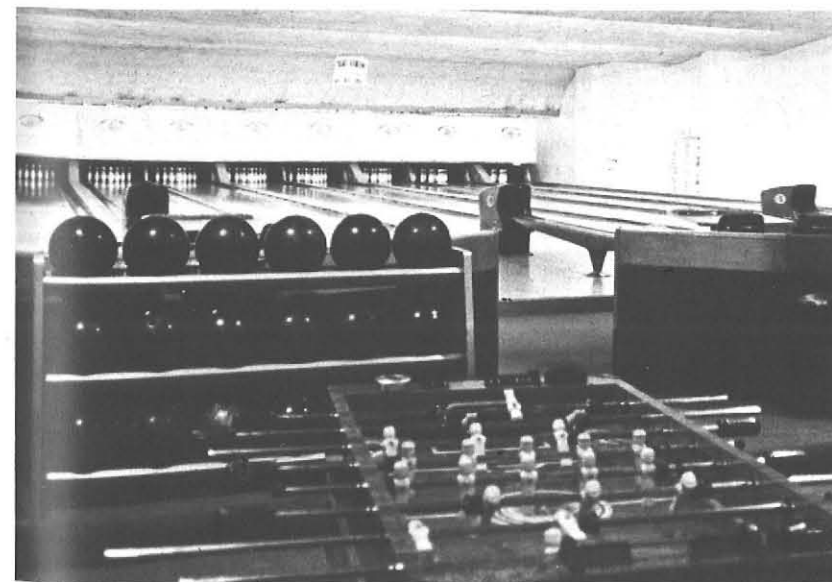
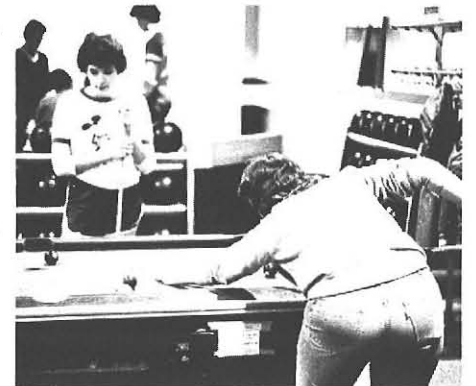
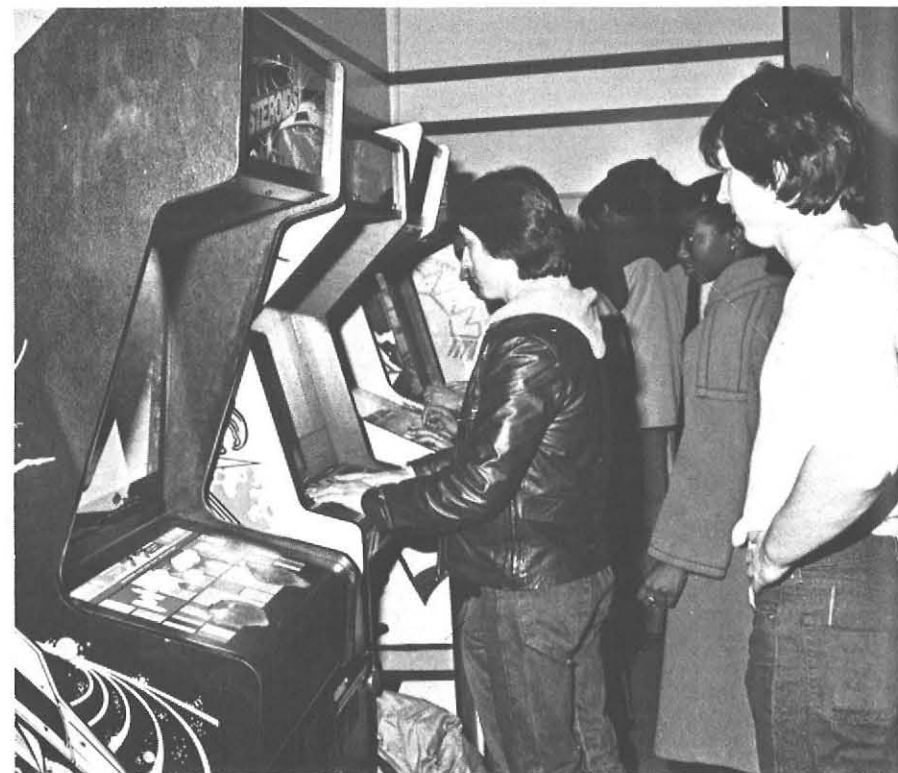
DORMING

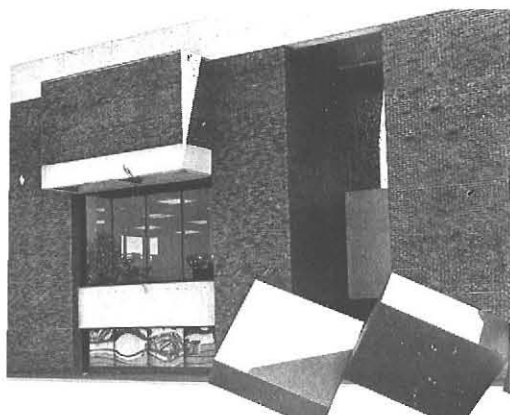
Dorm life has its own ups and downs, goods and bads, noisy and quiet moments, but when it boils down, life in a dorm room is an experience in itself. Almost a sacred fellowship that holds untold secrets and certainly many secrets that will never be told!

PLACES AND MOMENTS TO UNWIND



TOP: The pub is a familiar spot for all students and non-students alike: casual conversation, T.V., music, beer, friendly faces, foosball, beer, wine, and atmosphere. RIGHT: A galaxy of games have been found around campus. Here folks try to outdo the machine only to be wiped out at the end of the day when the video rodeo shuts down and prepares to face new challengers on the morrow.

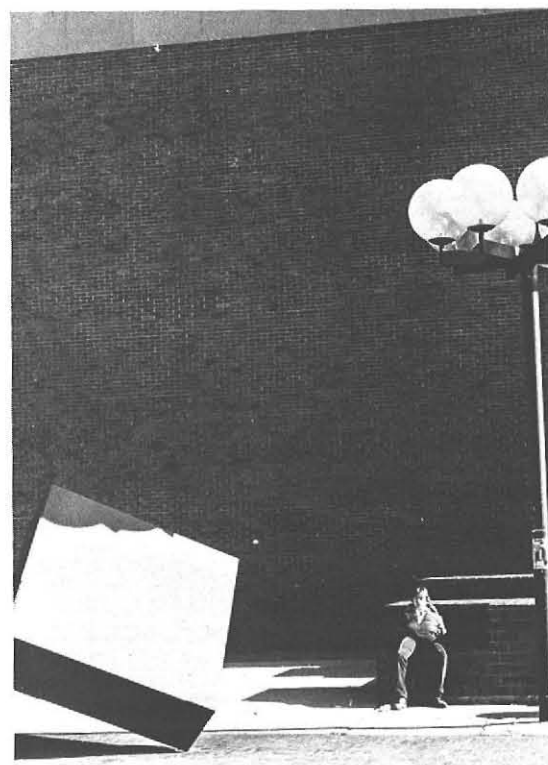




Look Around You

Quite a change from 50 years ago when students were surrounded by purely academic buildings. Now we have a Student Union and Butler Library, a good comprehensive collection of all fundamental library assets.

Students of the 80's are revolutionizing ideals with their minds. What used to take massive demonstrations takes only the stroke of a pen or a computer card or an active campaign of



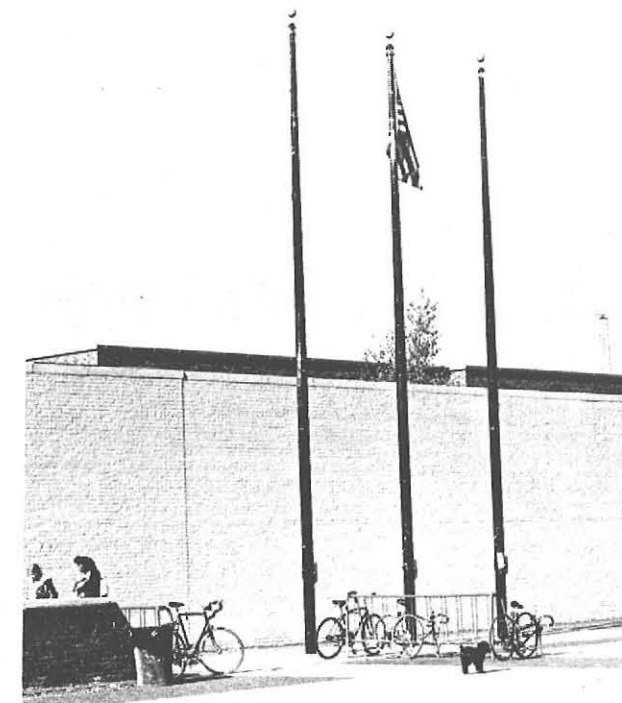
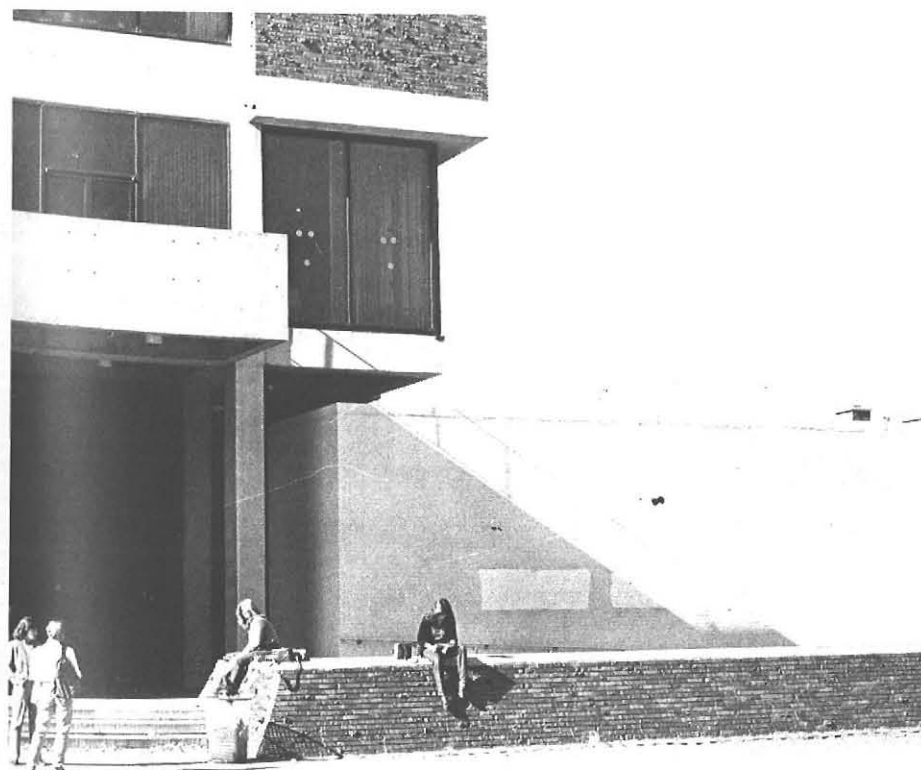
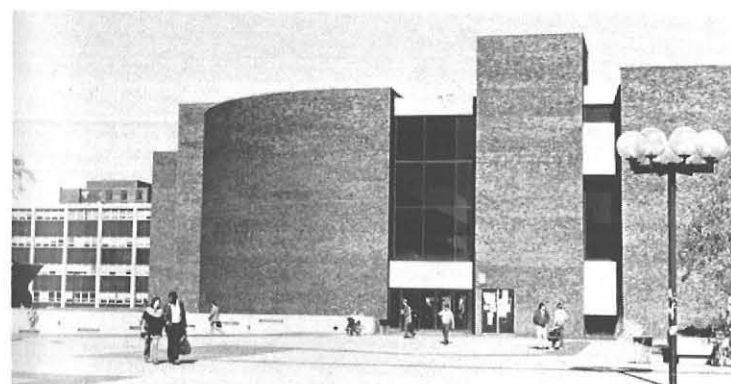
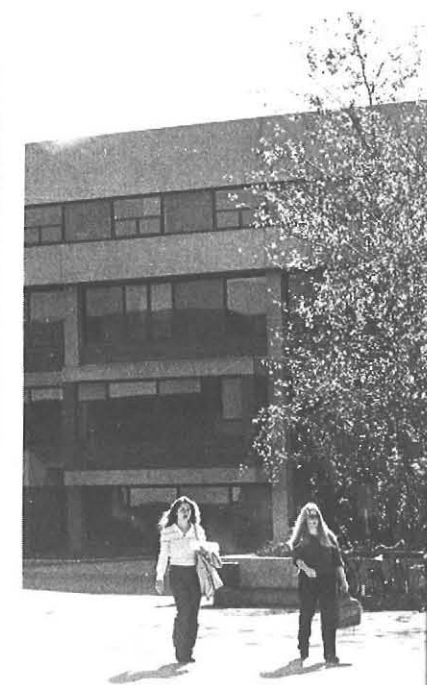
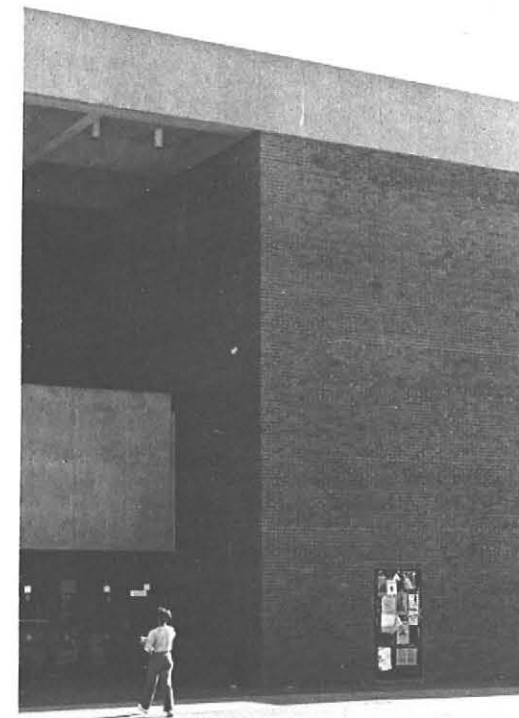
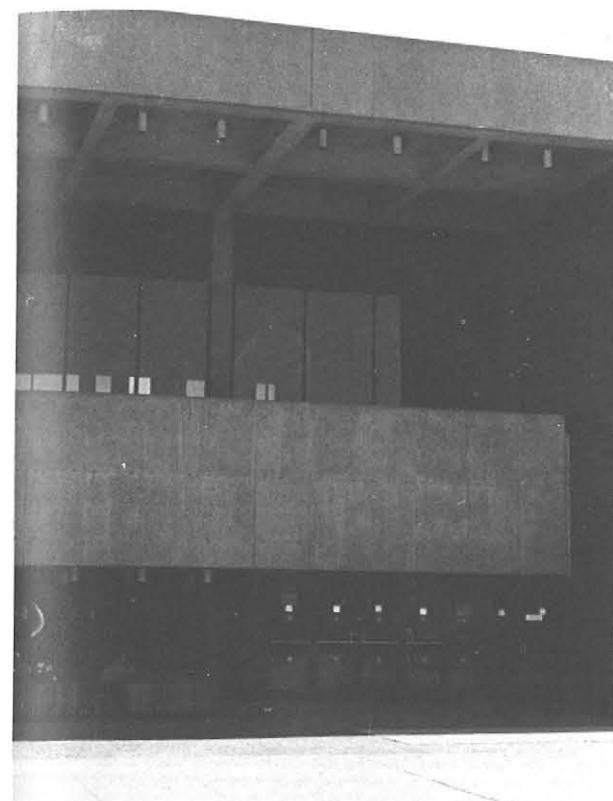
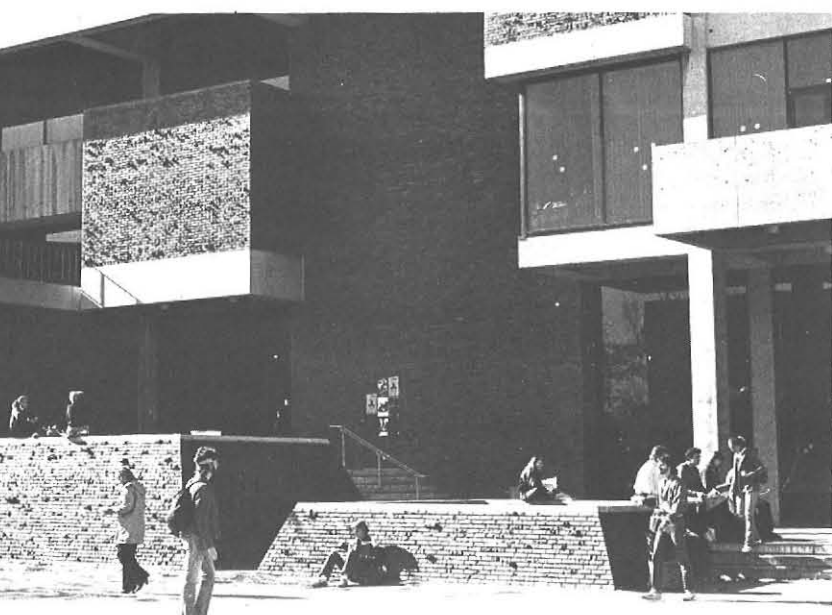
signatures and lectures.

Awareness, the students of this era have so much to be aware of, they need a computer to keep track.

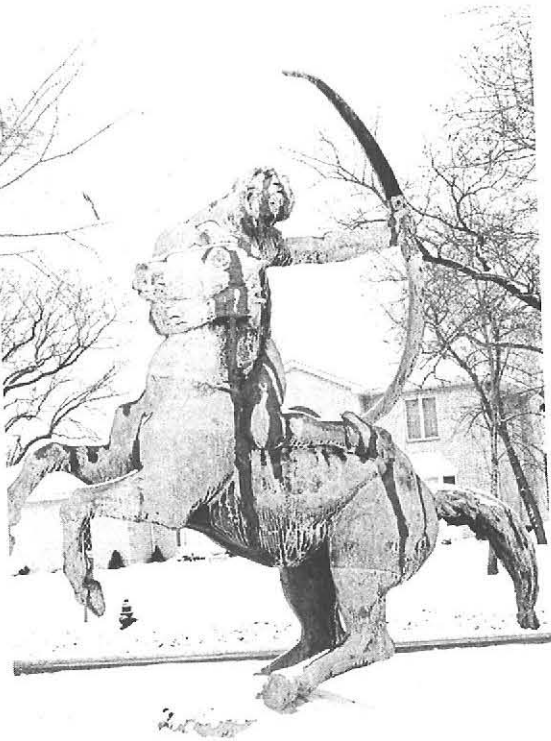
The quad's environment fits well with the new decade, it has survived almost two plus dec-

ades of what students have wanted and needed and has responded to both those needs and wants.

It seems to serve as a proving ground for the changes past and yet to come.



Historical Society



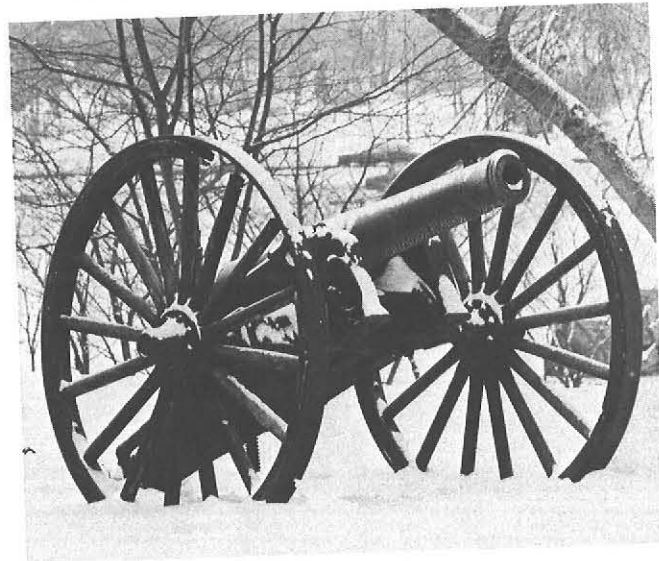
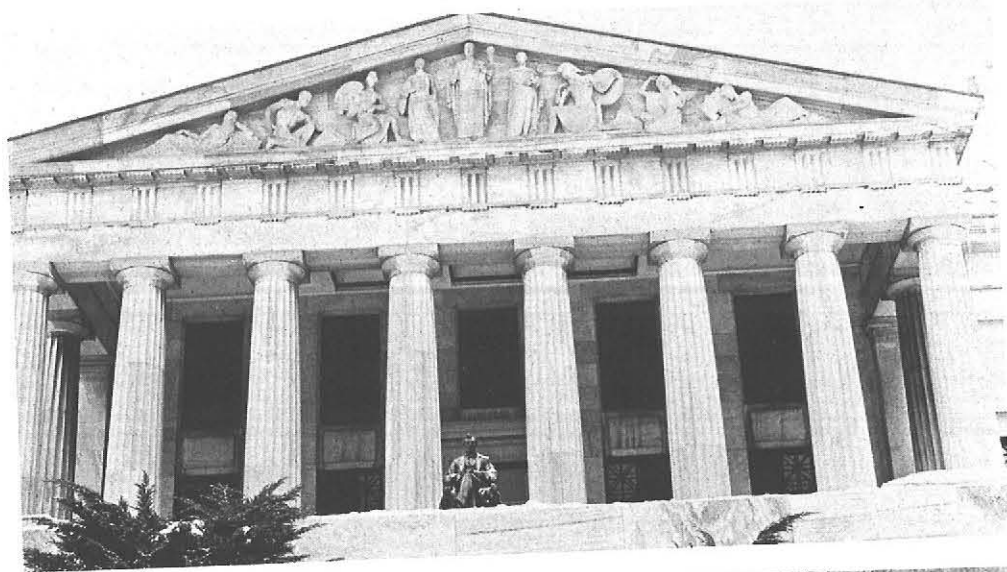
HISTORIC NEW YORK THE PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION

Extending one mile north from Delaware Park Lake, between Elmwood and Delaware Avenues, the Pan-American Exposition was a spectacular sight to over eight million visitors from May 1 to November 2, 1901. Ornate buildings, embellished with decorated arches and topped with domes and towers, were colored in vivid hues. Electric lights outlined these structures and the central feature, the nearly 400-foot-high Electric Tower, to give a dazzling impression at night. The exposition grounds were laid out with courts, pools, fountains, colonnades, statuary and a "Grand Canal." Planned to demonstrate the importance of commerce among the nations of the Western Hemisphere, the exposition included industrial, agricultural and cultural displays from the United States and foreign countries.

The only permanent structure, the white marble New York State building, designed by George Cary, resembled a classic Greek temple. Later enlarged by the City of Buffalo, it houses the Buffalo and Erie County Historical Society, organized in 1862.

On September 8th, while receiving visitors at the Temple of Music, President William McKinley was shot; he died eight days later. Theodore Roosevelt then took the oath of office as President of the United States in Buffalo in the Wilcox House, 641 Delaware Avenue.

NEW YORK STATE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT 1887



Ski Club



L to R: Kathy Kerswell, Secretary; Tim Walter, Rich Ochs, Kris Koch, Georgia Vergos, Vice-President/Treasurer; Pati DiVita, President.

Wilderness Adventures



Council on Exceptional Children



CLOCKWISE: Nancy Bordonaro, Secretary; John Russo, Treasurer; Joe Yelich, President; Bob Shepard, Vice-President.

AASO



Afro American Student Organization



CHERRY ARTIS



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WHO'S WHO AT BSC

Thirty-three BSC students were listed in the 1982 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

They were among students from over 1,300 institutions of higher learning who were selected for their excellence in scholarship, service and leadership as people who can "change and adapt with a changing world."



LISA BERNHARD



MICHAEL H. BROCK



CRAIG BUNKER



MARIA DISPENZA



VALERIE DUNBAR



ELIZABETH FARRELL



ERIC A. PEARSON



GREG PRUSAK



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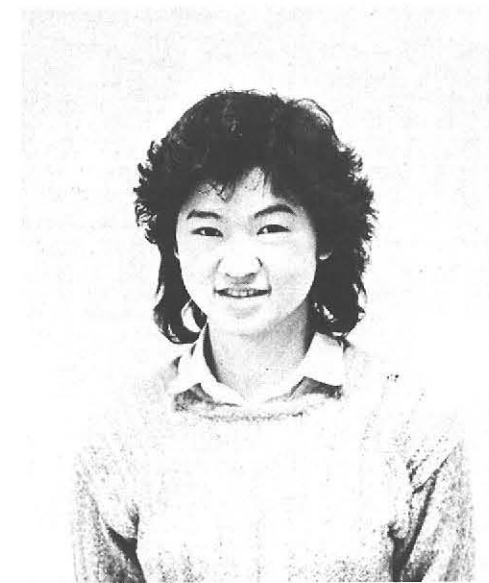
JOHN SISKAR



CARMEN TODORO



DIANA M. KOCZON



YIN HUNG NG



ELIZABETH ZENO



MARTIN J. ZUFFRANIERI

Not shown:
 TOMMIE L. BABBS
 SUSAN MARIE BEACH
 NANCY BORONARO
 LYNN CLARK
 FRANK FRABONI
 KAREN LISS
 CARMELA MARINO
 ROGER D. McCLELLAN
 THERESA M. McSWEENEY
 ANN PATRICIA MILLER
 MARY KAY MUSNICKI
 MEE WAH NEE
 LISSETTE MARGARITA RIVERA

USG



ROW 1 (L to R): Edward Falterman, Vice-President Student Life; Michael Glass, Treasurer; Tommie Babbs, President; Anthony Tambasco, Vice-President; Frank Fraboni. ROW 2 (L to R): Peter Lyons, Harold Rosenberg, Kenneth Miller, Andrea Norrito, John Casaburri, Toni Randolph, Larry Stovall, Theresa McSweeney, John Barry, David Costello, Timothy Moran, Martin Zuffranieri, Laura St. Germain, Kathy Nusbaum, Advisor; Sue Jones, Leb Arrington, Advisor. Missing Members: Greg Prusak, Timothy Daniels, Timothy O'Keefe, Maureen Harrigan, Shaw Peacock, William Troy, Advisor.

The United Students' Government (USG) seeks to represent the interests of the students of BSC and to encourage their active participation in the campus community. USG sponsors health, educational, inter-collegiate athletic, social and recreational activities funded by approximately \$750,000 in student activity fees.

USG is made up of 25 senators, 4 executive board members, and 4 vice presidents elected each year at the end of the spring semester. From this body, various committees are formed to deal with issues inside and outside of the organization. It is at this stage where student input is greatly depended upon.

One of USG's responsibilities is to effectively manage the budget. Another is to be aware of the needs of students, as well as the needs of funded and non-funded organizations. Finally, the most important aspect of USG is to give each student the opportunity to participate in activities that will enhance his or her education.



Executive Board — ROW 1 (L to R): Michael Glass, Treasurer; Tommie Babbs, President; Anthony Tambasco, Vice-President. ROW 2 (L to R): Ann Korhummel, Vice-President of Athletics; Kenneth Jones, Vice-President of Academics; Mark Eagle, Vice-President of Community Relations; Mee Wah Nee, Vice-President of Student Affairs.



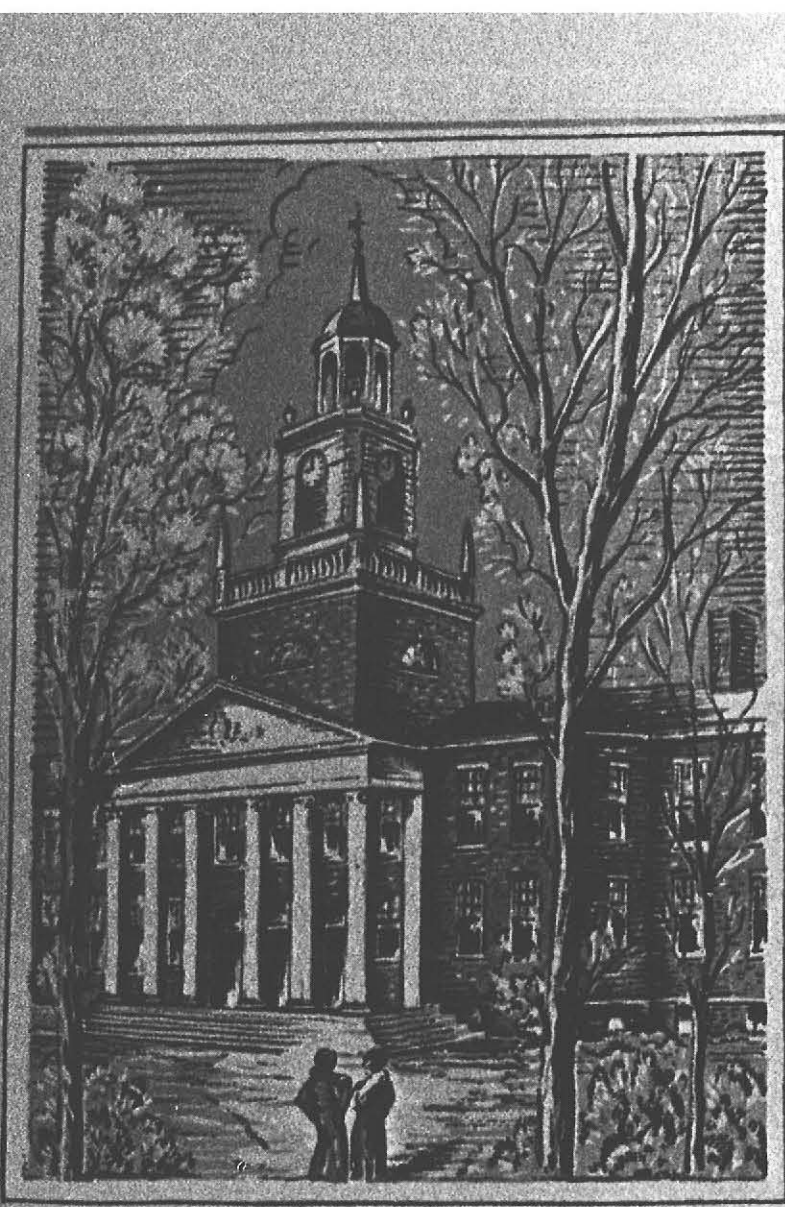
Kenny Jones is constantly working: organizing meetings, participating in collegiate events, jawing on the phone ... the list is endless.



Ever-popular, winsome Michael Glass, USG Treasurer (caption supplied by Those For a Better Elms Budget).

On the banks of old Scajaquada
 Stands the home of S. T. C.
 Most majestic in its meaning
 As it beckons you and me.

May we grasp the opportunity
 That it offers day by day,
 Learning truths of life's great lessons
 That shall aid us on our way.

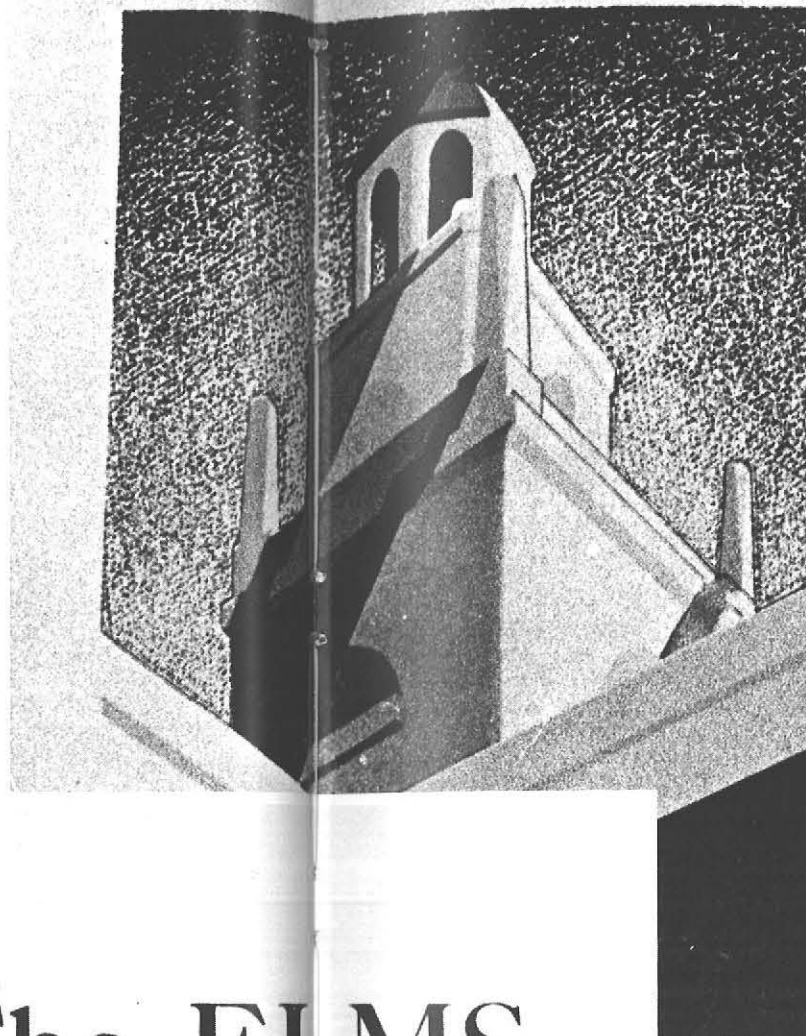


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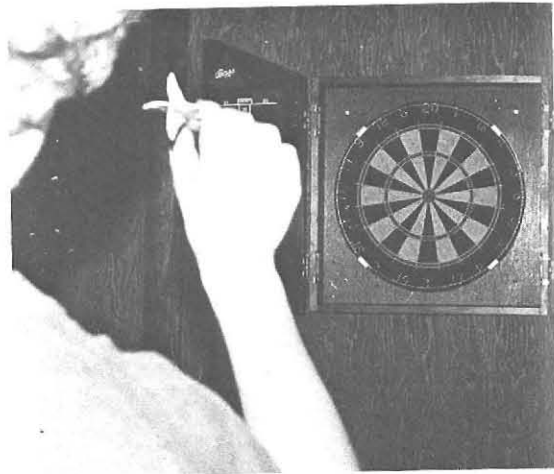


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May we climb to heights unheard of
 In our efforts to unfold,
 Mindful ever of the meaning,
 ALMA MATER — new and old.

Alma Mater, may thou guide us
 As the brook beside thy laws,
 To the lake and far off ocean
 Where the daylight ever dawns.

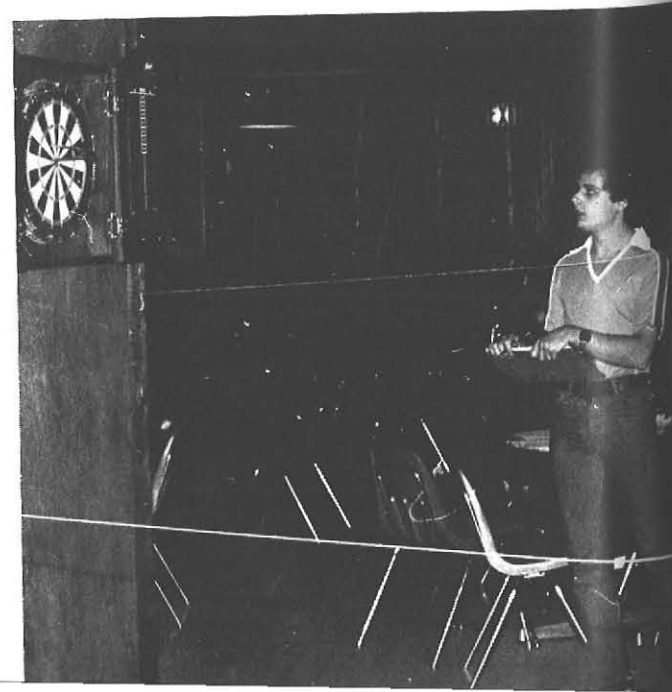
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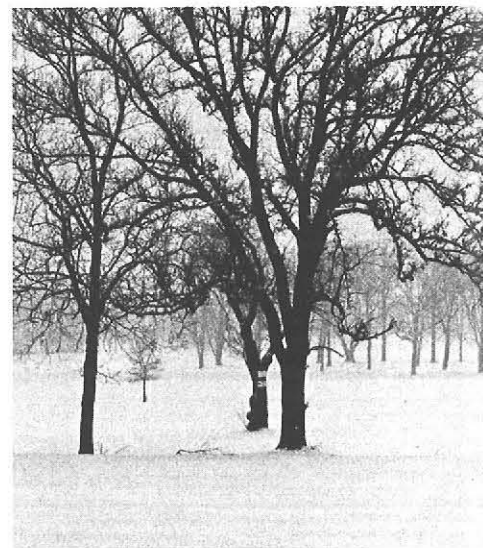
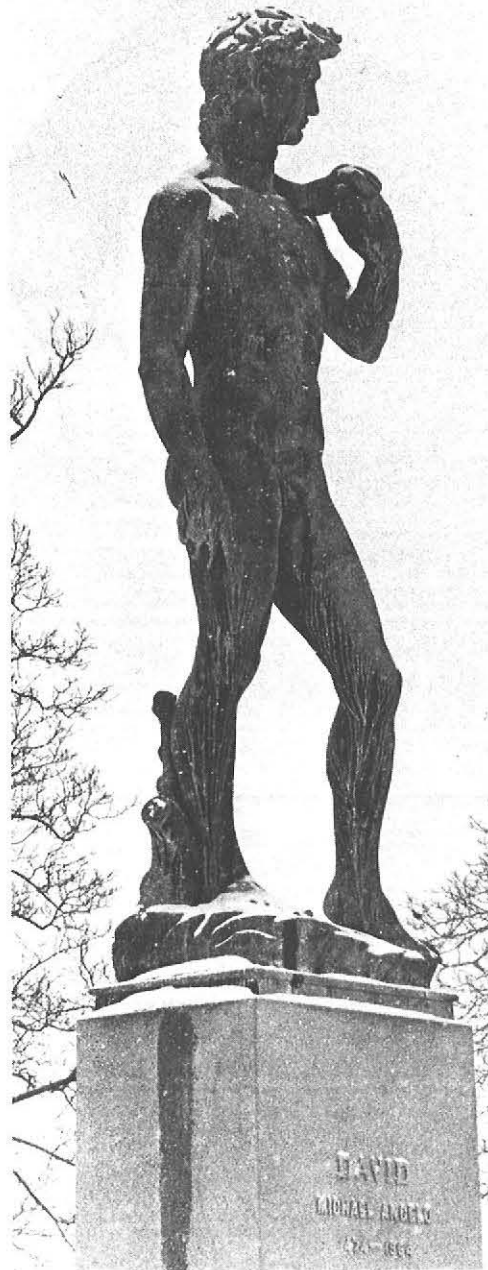
DART CLUB: L to R: Mike Schnieder, Rob Lind, Ron Mazza, Doug Orr, Bruce Sheperd, Tom Valentine.



Dart Club Tournament Participants.



Delaware Park



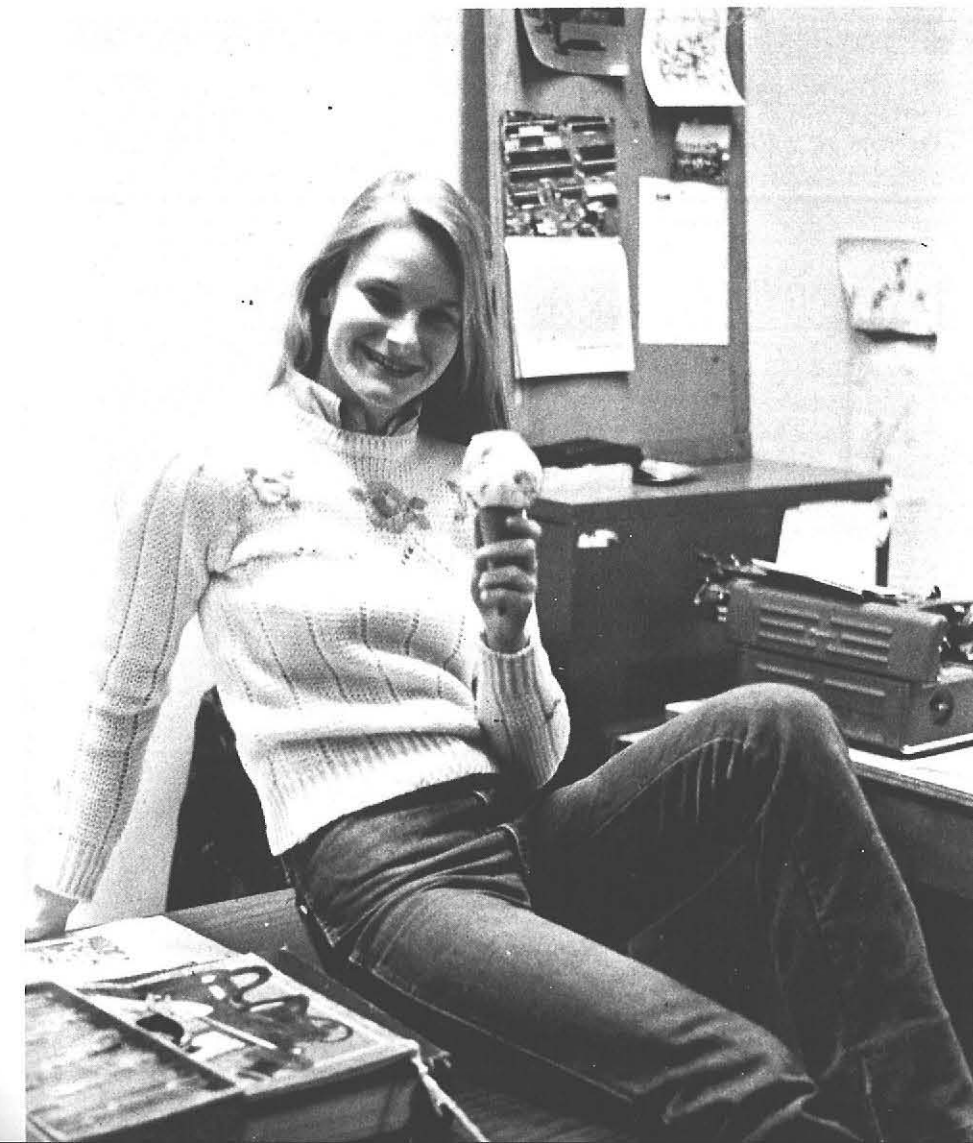
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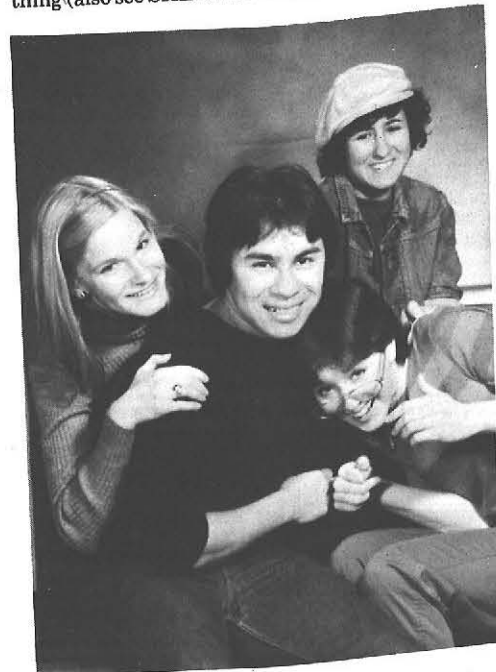
It began in the Summer of 1981.

The careful groundwork that would be necessary for a superior publication. Brainstorming sessions that would draw the entire yearbook editorial staff into a tight, harmonious, creative unit; leaving no idea unturned, and executing the best concepts to their fullest extent. Each editor would know what had to be done; the entire blueprint would be there, detailing the beautifully integrated continuity, theme, and design of the book, and once followed, would ultimately climax as the treasure that would be lovingly fondled by the students in May.

C'mon Burt! How can you resist? You get some ice cream in the deal!



RIGHT: Being a victim of advanced age, Jim often grins out of context. (hee-hee, snicker). FAR RIGHT: **guilt** (gilt) *n.* [OE, *gylt*, a sin] 1. the fact of having done a wrong or committed an offense 2. a feeling of self-reproach from believing that one has done a wrong 3. what the Elms staff had because we didn't visit our great secretary, Mom Shaffer, in the hospital, or send her a card, or anything (also see SHEEPISH GRINS (EN MASSE)).



Performing tonight at the Wallpaper Salesmen's Convention: The reformed Lennon Sisters! (Warm-up band: Davy and the Deadlines.)

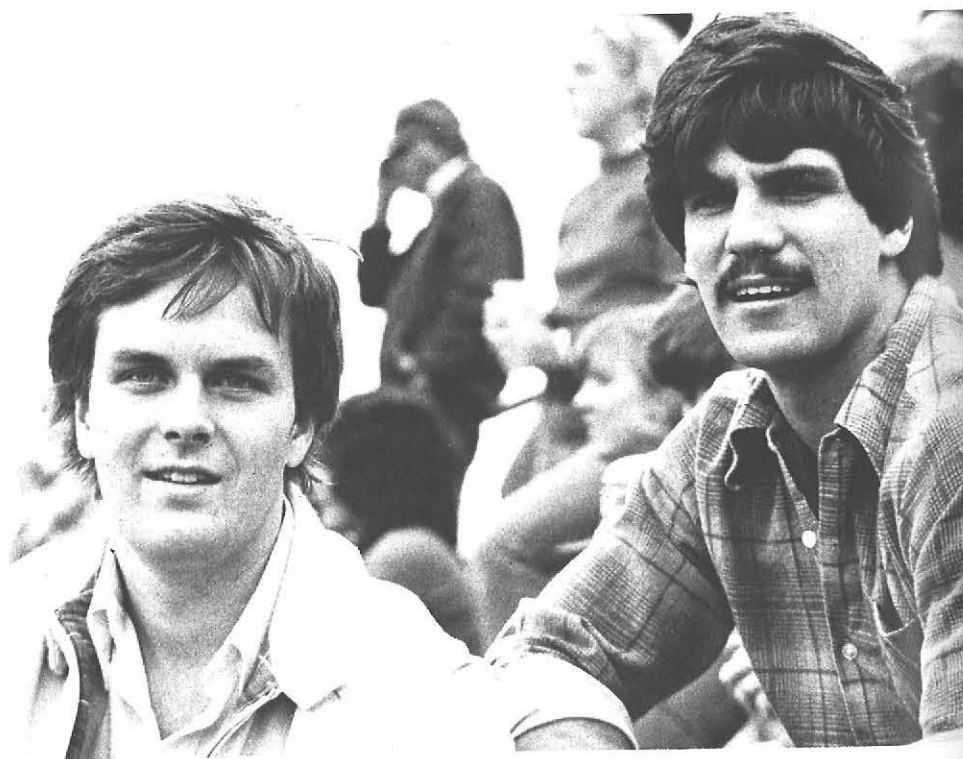
Well ... ("the best laid plans of mice and men ...")

Denny's. Open 24 hours. We never close. You learn from experience. For instance, when you have a business lunch (at a place that's always open) or a business dinner (amongst the Daffodils; but, that's much later), you don't get much business done. You eat lots, but, not much business.

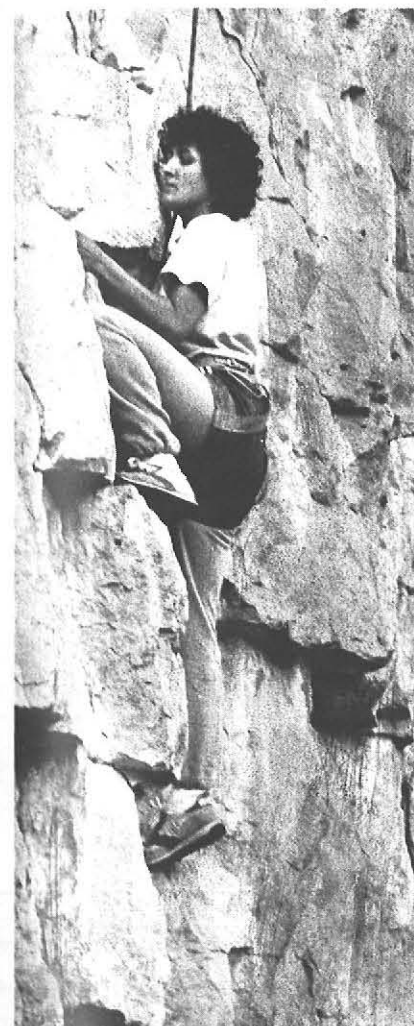
However, the great cogs of creativity were set in motion and the book began to slowly piece together. And not only did the book start to materialize, but a new image was struck for all the college to see ("Say, it looks real nice, Barb, even with only one coat of paint. But, look, somebody walked into the ceiling ...!") ("Well, even though I have to go to two classes all this week, I think I can schedule some office hours ...").



Ann takes charge at the newly renovated Elms Sports Command Center.



Mike and Brad on the other side of the camera for a change (what a couple of photogenic mugs!)



LEFT: Hey, Connie! Rodgers and Hammerstein were speaking metaphorically when they said "Climb Every Mountain." ABOVE: Debbie, the New Yorkerite, flashes her dazzling smile, while smoothly concealing the stolen Timexes that decorate her forearm.



Boy, you just point a camera at Mike Farrell and he thinks he's Cheryl Tiegs — "Takes pictures as easy as one, two, three!" What a silly putti!

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She thought it would be a joyride, an easy, extracurricular activity she could squeeze into her schedule. But, in reality, it was a prison of chaos and terror! Would she ever escape the horror that was the "Deadline Asylum"? (2nd feature: "Blank Page Frenzy")

Why, I have a total disregard for deadlines (if anything, Annie will have her Sports section in on time).

The Elms Yearbook office. Stayed open for 24 hours (the bathrooms didn't, though) (talk about trauma; it was like the end times . . . 666 and all). And as the year continued on . . .

No one likes to see a person cry, whether they be blonde and thin, or short and bespectacled, or vastly in-between. Of course, that doesn't stop them (*especially*, when they're blond and thin ("Relax . . . no problem. Immense block letters: one per page. *That's* our solution . . ."). Oh, here's the Kleenex).

Featuring (the many Connie-fied faces of) **Burt; the Amazing Condo man; and the Unbelievable Mr. March** (it must be a special effect or something; looks cock-eyed to me).

But, hardship is not permanent, and lo, on February 15, their burden was lifted (they still had to sell the furshlugginer things, though).

Of course, no one joins an organization just to work. There are lulls, so to speak, between the pressures of time that have made the yearbook experience most enjoyable.

No, Terry, that's not a thing that holds water.

It's beginning to look a lot like Pittsburgh.

Not another picture of Rockwell! . . . Everyday.

Depending on how selective your memory is, even the deadlines weren't that bad . . . Well, no, I take that back . . .

Aggggreerrkkh! Eberhardt still has the key! (Barb, you're going to die of spontaneous combustion)

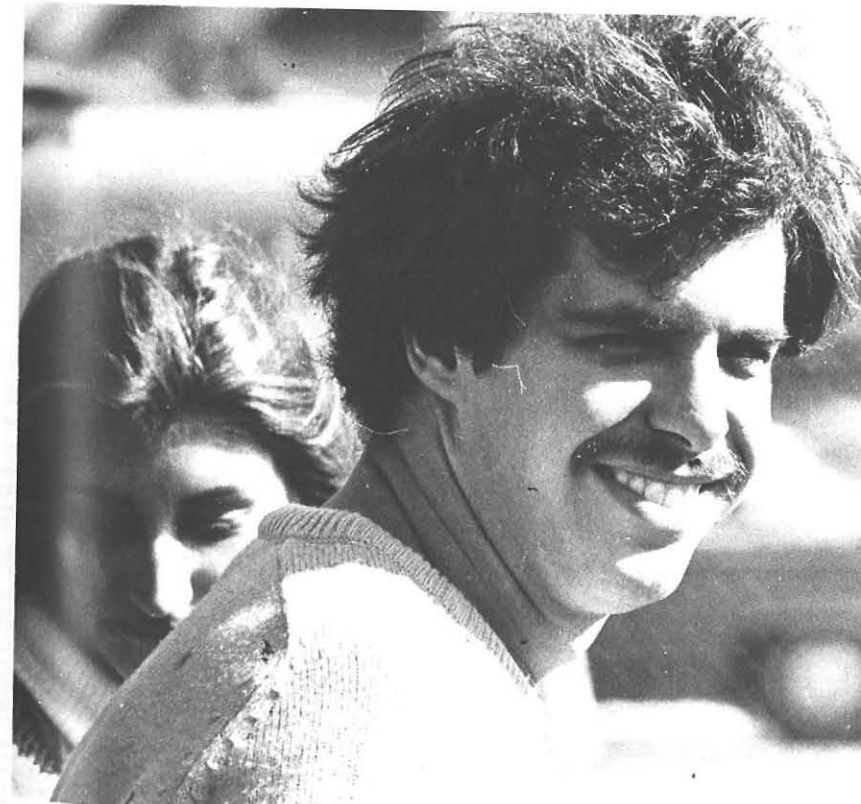
Either that, or kill. Thank heaven for Dave Gentile (Dave, you're good people). Although, he may have been the subject of murderous intent for a tiny bit himself.

It was definitely an experience, an adventure that tested the staff's endurance, patience, personalities, and individual limits. The memories have loaded up with several past moments and extended passages, both positive and negative; the bright images that are recalled with joy, much like sitting in a room shoulder-deep in ticklish confetti and happy balloons, and the darker recollections that seem to always surface every now and then. With our luck, the darker images will be more vividly recalled, but hopefully, the various anesthetics of time, sleep, and drugs will deaden their bitterness. We hope we were able to save a little bit of the past for you.

The RECORD



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Pete takes a drink ... and it's Gaughan.



That's okay Colin, it's not a real page.



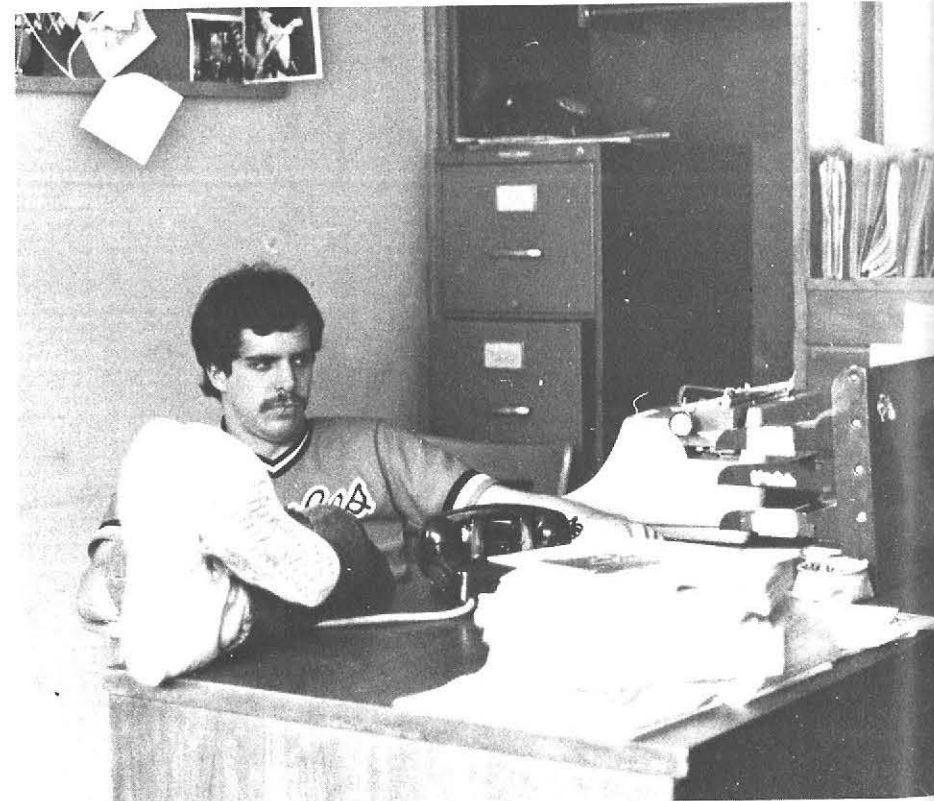
"I think it's neat."



Cubby Campbell has a noodle for business.



Susana George, Copy Editor



DiCheddar Cheese — laid-back as usual.



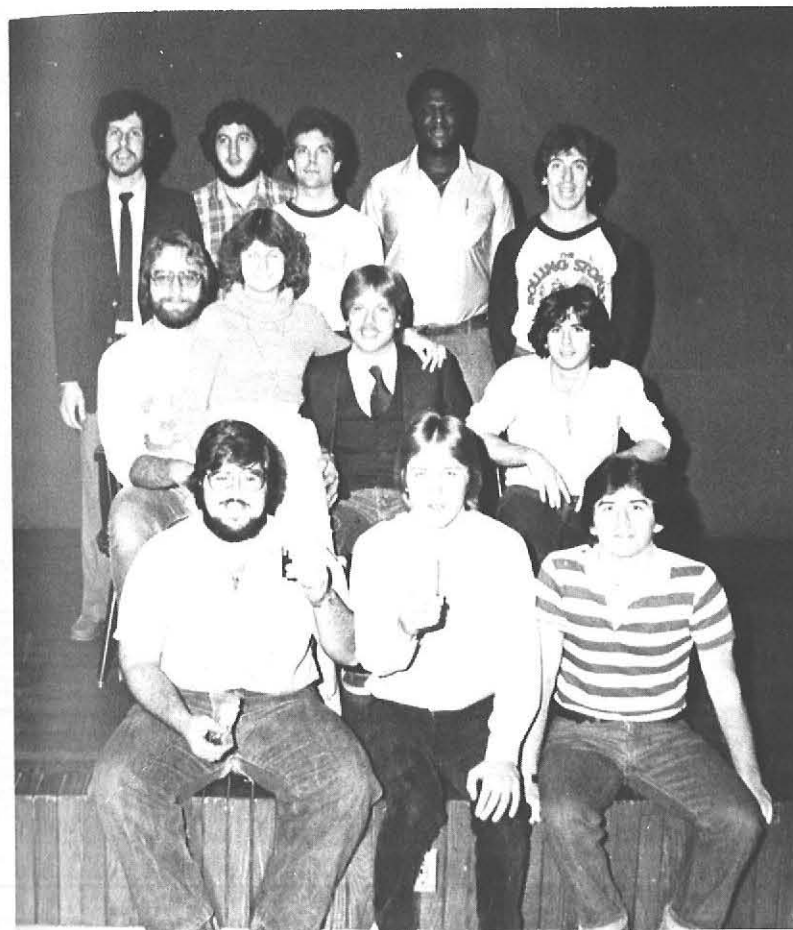
Always thinking about his work, "Ad Man" Morry poses for a publicity shot.

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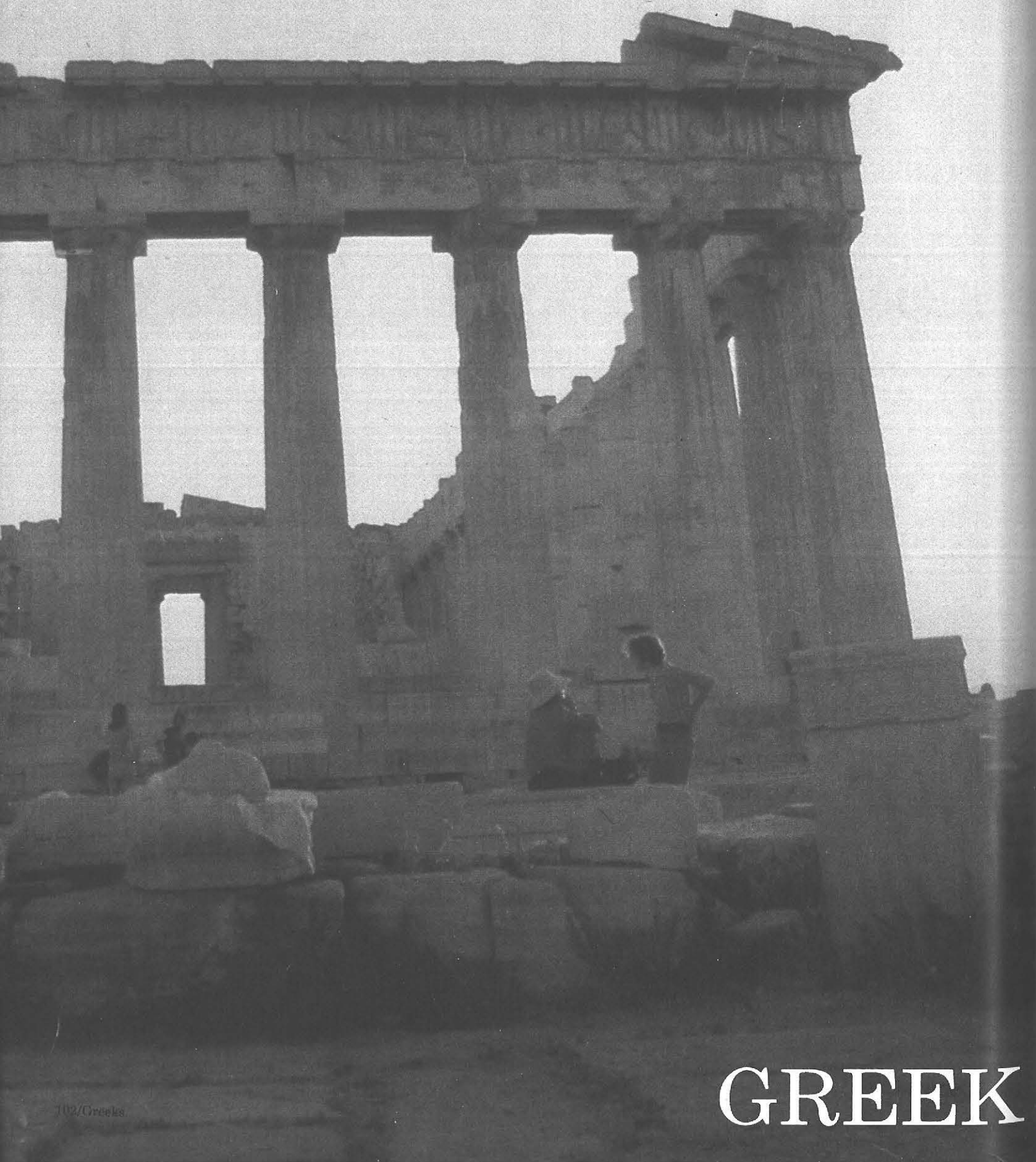
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On the air!!!



DO IT



GREEK

APOSTROPHE TO PLEDGES

All you depressed Pledges,
Who feel the swing of paddles,
They all have rounded edges,
To fit as would a saddle.

Meet all the orders of members.
Think not of the howling mirth,
For it all, like dying embers,
Will drift from off the earth.

Remember March, the Ides of March!
For it will mark your passing,
To a higher place, with other men,
In friendship, lifelong lasting.

If next year, you still want to,
And your anger has not cooled,
You will have the chance you crave for,
To mutilate new-born fools.

IGA is the organizing force for the fraternities, auxiliaries, and sororities. IGA itself holds functions as well as holding combination events for the Greeks themselves.

INTER GREEK ASSOCIATION



L to R: ROW 1, Diana Koczon, Kate Wallace, Lametree McElveen, Desiree Breckenridge, Pat Johnson ROW 2, Michelle Lonsberry, Yvonne Green, Bob Triqilio, Judy Collings, Doreen Cristello, Nancy Wagner, Tami Reichmeyer ROW 3, Xandra Zealey, Grace Saradeno, Tom Lucaro, Mike Brady, Dan Hughes, Kenny Jones.

A GREEK X-MAS



The Greek organizations have long been associated with brother and sisterhood. Shown here during the 1981 Christmas season spreading a little cheer for everyone to enjoy in our Student Union. The togetherness shared and the morality depicted by all Greek organizations shows a healthy environment on our campus.

Other activities during the year include participation in Student Government, acting Senators and Resident Advisor's Student Assistants.



A way to spend an afternoon with friends.



'coupla Alpha showoffs.



T K E is decorating everything.



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA



L to R: Desiree Breckenridge, Rhonda Lewis, Kim Goodwin, Donna Anderson, June Barnett, Lametree McElveen, Lynn Perry, Valencia Gardner, Karen Jones.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU



ROW 1, Bonnie Santini, Chris Pancok, Cindy Hill, VP Theresa McSweeney, Mary Grace Senior, V Treas. Regina Fay, ROW 2, Beth Gardner, Pam Pendl, Geri Gaumer, Robyn Sprenger, Barb Goode, Laura Patten, Barb Thompson, Nancy Wagner, Mary Beth Fischer, Deanna Dey, Estelle Papafagos, Barb Mrotzec, Mara Attell, Diane Mazzi, Michele Luppino, Pres. ROW 3, Mary Jane Pendl, Treas., Mary Beth Sodas, Connie Heitanen, Doreen Cristello, Rec. Sec., Rasheida Maharaj, Maria Dispenza, Rush Dir., Lisa Pelkey, Cor. Sec., Tricia Toomey, Pledge Dir., Lisa Pelkey, Cor. Sec., Tricia Toomey, Pledge Dir., Judy Collins, Jean McNamara, Asst. Chap. Adv., Sally Wales, Chap. Ad., Karen Antwarg.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

AKA Sorority's aim is to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, to promote unity and friendship, help alleviate problems and improve social stature concerning college women.

AST is a national sorority that promotes social service sisterhood and school spirit. The Sigma Chapter was just reinstated on April 7, 1979.

They have participated in many campus events and are always on the go, either to fraternities parties, Greek nights or just campus cleanups.

Besides campus participation, AST is involved in community services with senior citizens, Gateway Home for Girls and through Special Olympics. In addition to exhibiting leadership qualities, AST'S also strives for scholastic excellence.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON



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LITTLE SISTERS OF TAU KAPPA EPSILON

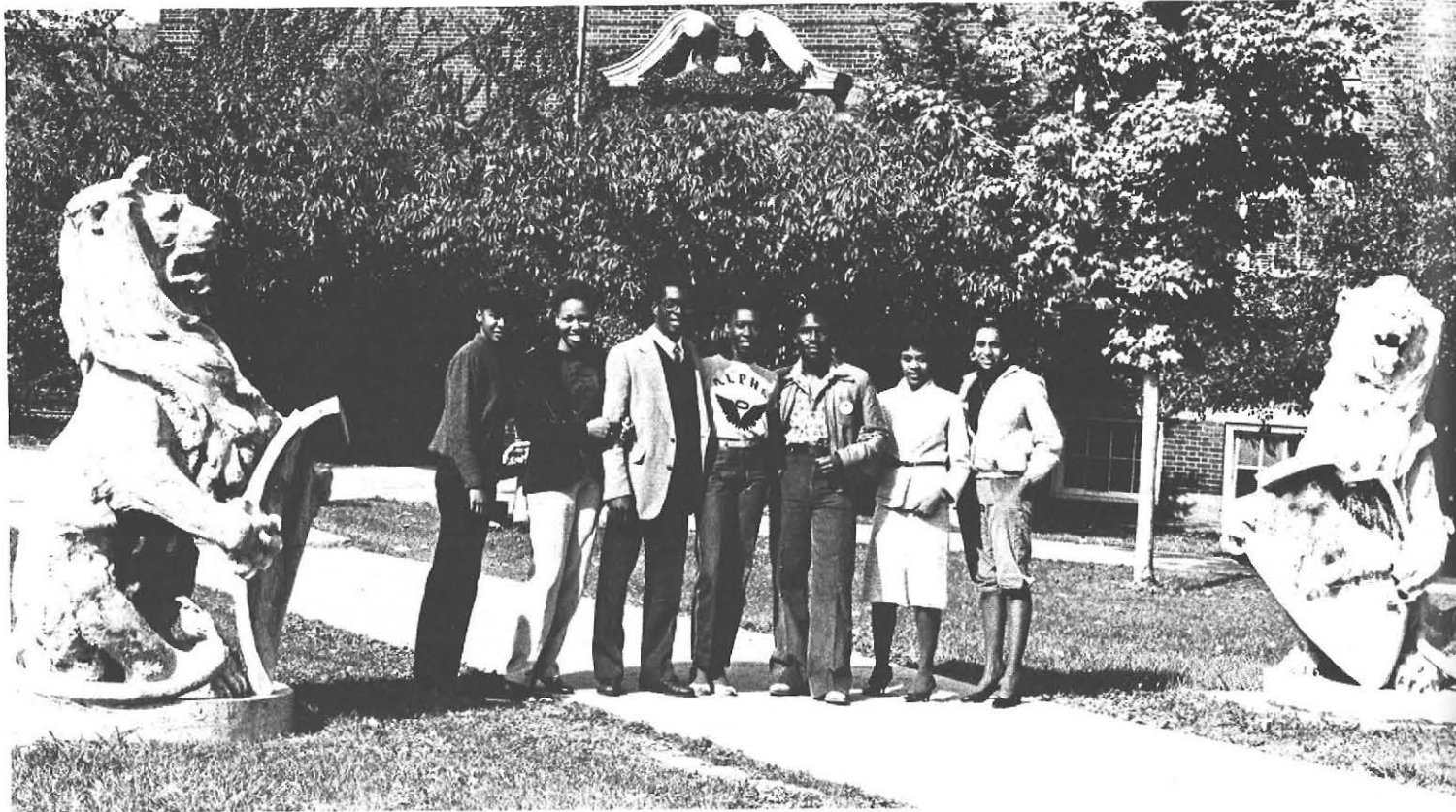


LTO R: ROW 1, Lisa Muscarella, Kathy Frank, Natalie Jackson, Pres., Becky O'Neill, Pat Askoff, ROW 2, Paul Valerio Adv., Tracey Barber, Karen Tabone, Bonnie Kaminski, Debbie Lieble, ROW 3, Tammi Reichmyer, V P, Lori Jenne Treas., Linda Phillips, Debbie Echard, Sec.

TKE was begun here at Buffalo State in the spring of 1978. This year TKE received its chapter charter from its International Grand Chapter. TKE is the largest fraternity on campus as well as the largest fraternity, with over 300 chapters. TKE has held such events as The John Valby Beer Blast, many blood drives, regular visits to St. Andrews Home for the Aged and its annual Red Carnation Ball. TKE has the prestige of winning the most Greek Games, as well as being very involved in the intermural sports here on campus.

Little Sisters of TKE are just as involved on this campus as their brothers. They not only assist their brothers in functions, but they also have many functions of their own.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA



Jacqueline Chang, Pamela Milan, Byron William Brown, Georger Wynter, Eugene Alexander Peters, Monica Sheppard, Amilee Cattouse.



Alpha Phi Alpha came to the Buffalo State campus in 1980, thus becoming the campus' first recognized black Greek Letter association. Some of their programs included an annual scholarship dance, exhibits on the fraternity, dance benefits for Children's Hospital, and the United Negro College Fund. Their most recent motto is "The Greatness of Our Past is the Key to Our Future."

SIGMA TAU GAMMA



ROW 1: Chris Duncan, Joe Manfredo ROW 2: Steve Kaplan, Ken Barger, Mike Tutino, Wayne Jenne, Joe Contino, Dan Josephson, Gary Owen, Jon Cohen, Jeff Thompson, Mike Eisner, Joe Polito, T J Sorady, Al Murray, Mike Abatangelo, Dave Lehfer, Chris Long, Larry Schurek, ROW 3: John D'onofrio, Paul Cabela, Rick Smith, Mike O'shei, Or Skubbish, Tony Pantano, Ed Taylor, Steve Silvin, Wayne Freidperson, Jim Doherty, ROW 4: Dr. Dave Rath, Tom Lucero, Grant Hopson, Jim McGeeney, (not pictured) Burt Warner, Bill Needrith, Don Munro, Mike Liberatore.

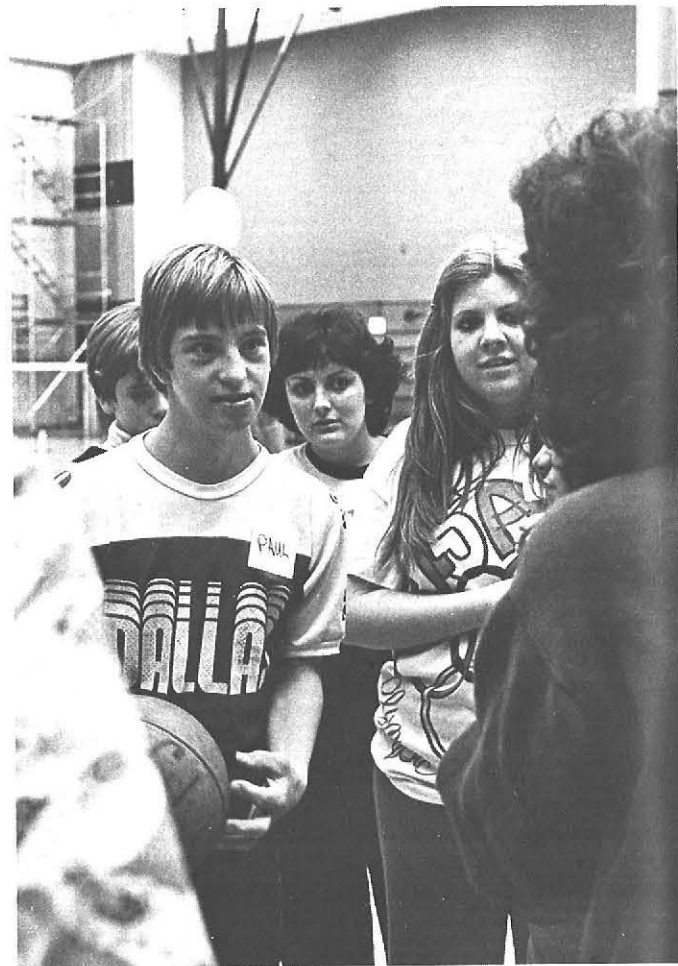
Sig Tau was the first national fraternity to return to Buffalo State once the ban was lifted in 1976. This fraternity was originally chartered in 1933 and has been a very affluent part of the school community. Sig Tau's main activities are The White Rose Formal, Homecoming, Beerblasts and their Fraternity House Parties.

THE ROSES OF SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The sisters of Sig Tau were the first auxiliary program to be started on the Buffalo State campus. The Little Sisters assist the brothers in most of their functions and community projects.



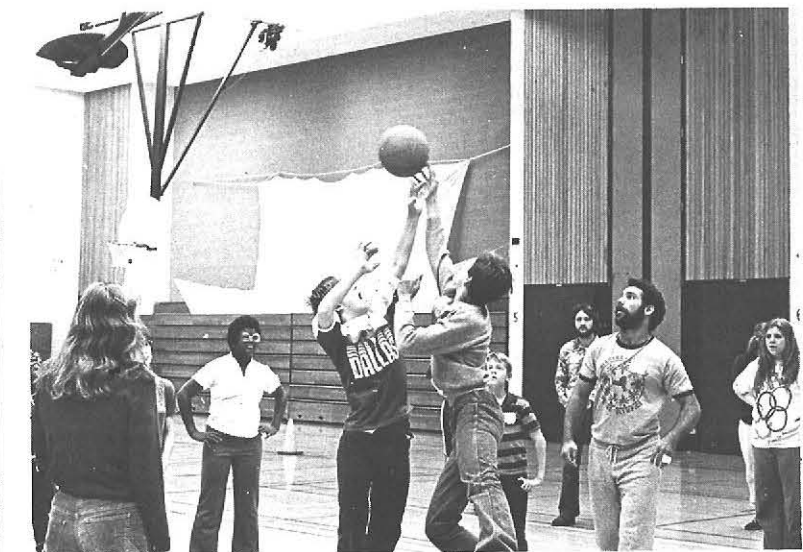
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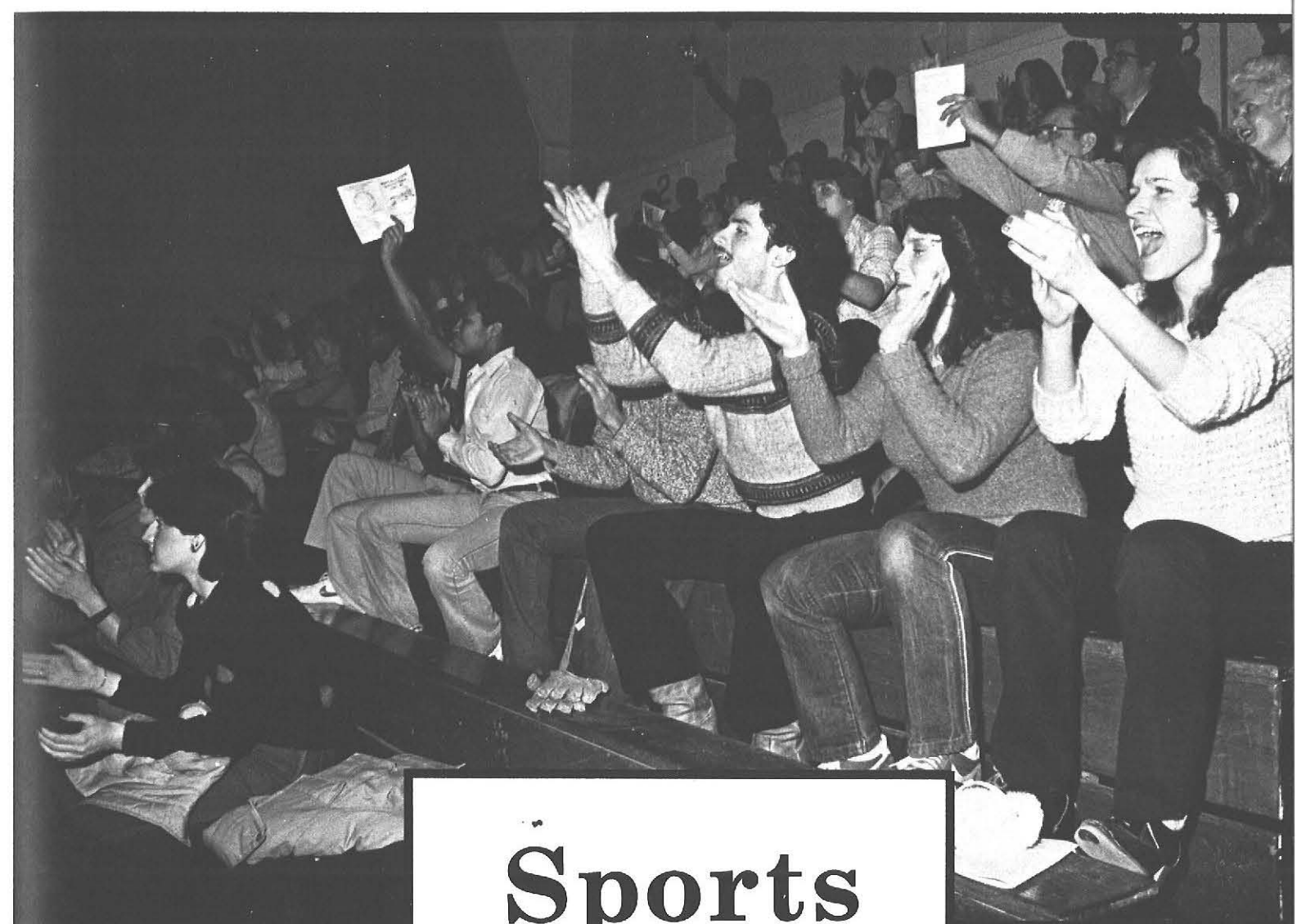
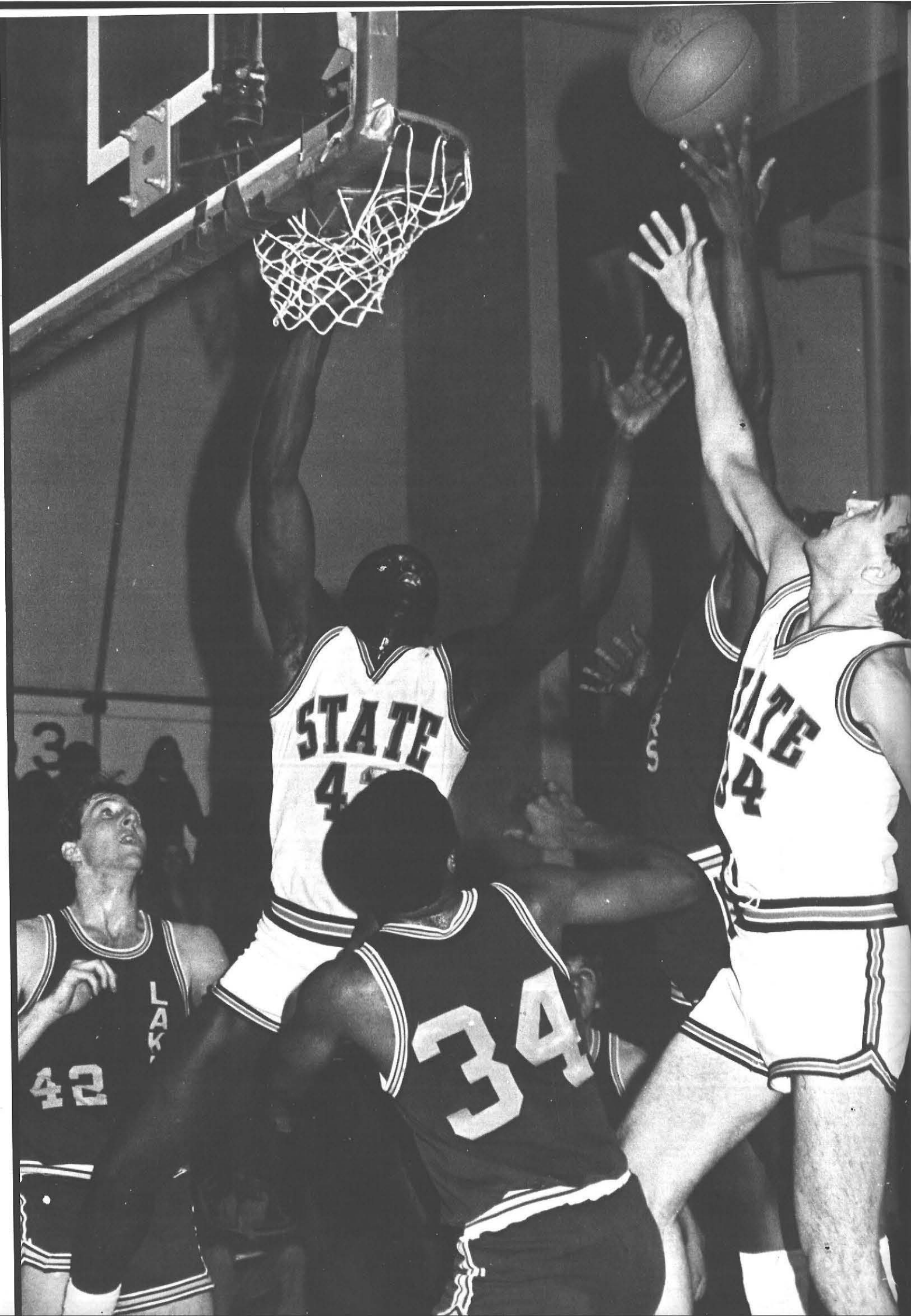


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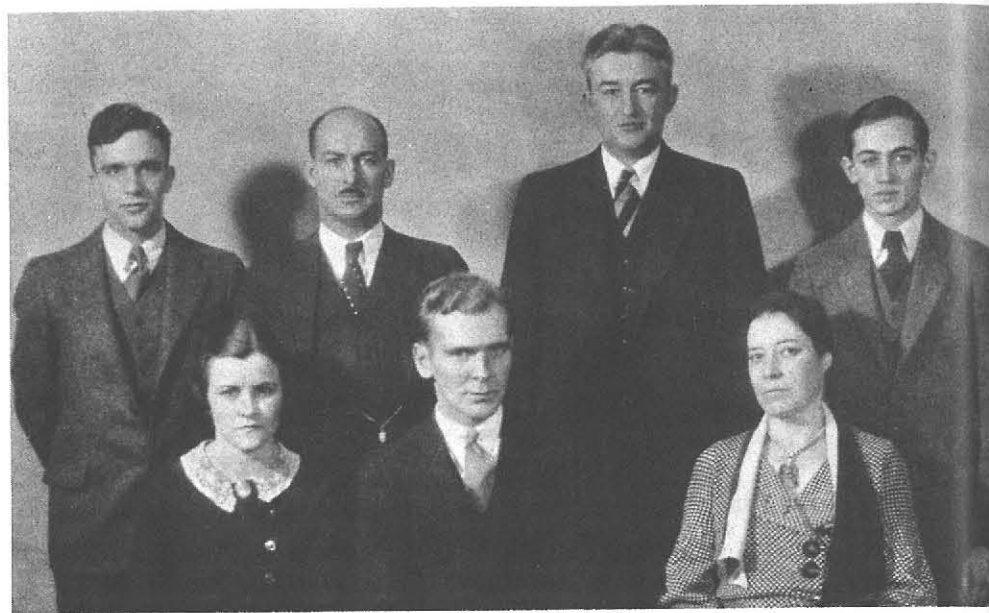
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Sports

Hubert E. Coyer



Row 1: Moore, Ketcham, Houston. Row 2: Callere, Coyer, Grabau, Mann.

What's in a name? For all of its "life," the Old Gym on the Buffalo State campus was called just that — the gym. Hube Coyer ran the show there from 1932 to 1952 as he overlooked the growth of Buffalo State athletics. Then the "New Gym" was built in 1962 and Hube moved with the rest of the Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics faculty to the rear of the campus. The Old Gym housed various and sundry other college departments until it recently became the Research and Development Complex still a building without

a real name. Hube remained on as Associate Professor in Health Education after having vacated his Athletic Directorship, basketball and soccer coaching duties in 1952. He reached the mandatory retirement age of 70 in 1963 and moved to Florida. The New Gym was still called just the "New Gym" and, despite some 20 years of aging, continues to retain that laughable monicker in 1981. Hube would have made light of the whole thing in his inimitable way.

For the next 16 years, Buffalo State athletes continued to operate from an

unnamed building and on unnamed fields.

This year, however, it has finally been changed. The Bengals will no longer have to represent their college from a field which sounds like a grocery store "No Name-Generic" brand bargain aisle. Through the efforts of President D. Bruce Johnstone, his advisory committee of Vice President of Administration Bill Licata, Advisor to the President Glenn Nellis, and Director of Public Affairs Joyce Fink, and Hube Coyer, former athlete, team captain Paul Coleman who played for Coach Coyer; and College Council the soccer — football — track — lacrosse field complex will now be officially known as the HUBERT E. COYER ATHLETIC FIELD.

His career at Buffalo State can best be described by the title bestowed upon him by the students and faculty of that era — the "Father of Sports" at State. Not only was he responsible for initiating numerous sports teams at the Elmwood Avenue campus but he was also given credit for structuring the first Athletic Board and for instituting the first Athletic Tax to support his expanding program. He was also the organizer of the Boosters of College Morale (BCM), a group which for some 20 years added much spirit, enthusiasm, and support to the entire college through their interest in athletics.

As Coyer Field takes its place among the remaining noname buildings and playing areas of State athletics, all concerned are reassured that it is finally right.

What's in a name? In this case ... ev-

Varsity Football



ROW 1: Jim Parker, Daryl Brownlee, Keven Ryan, Sam Capizzi, Al Potter, Dan Sansanese, Mike Balin, Mike Porco, Cook Austin, Al Libertore. ROW 2: Chris Ummer, Tom O'Donnell, Earl Outerbridge, Rick Marlino, Nick Deluca, John Sugustine, Dan Ryan, Dan Dallas, John Lee, Rick McCay, Phil Azzoparti, Ken Canzoneri. ROW 3: Coach Phil Russel, Coach Bruno Pacini, Scott Smith, Bill Manicus, Jim Newton, Mike Nugent, Tom Orzel,

Bill Lutz, Randy Zakreowski, Greg Capell, Bruce Burton, John Gramaldi, Lynn Patrick, Mike Johnson, Matt Lustig, Rick Sparaco, Tony Liberatore, Daryl Davis, Robert Kerzner, Fran Page, John Rehbaum, Coach Bewley, Coach Chuck Montedoro. ROW 4: Tom Cooley, Tom Peter, Sam Gray, John Pope, Dave State, Scott Jurewicz, John Parks, Chris Brown, Head Coach Les Dugan, Missing: Ron Morosey, Don Hommel.

The Men's football team, following a successful debut as a club team last year (3-3), embarked on a six game schedule this season under coach Les Dugan. After two successive road losses to well established teams from Alfred (35-0) and NCAA Division III power Wagner (59-7), the Bengals delighted a homecoming crowd of 2500 fans Saturday, September 26th by defeating Niagara University club team, (25-6). This marked the first ever home-varsity football game in the college's history and the largest crowd ever to witness a Buffalo

State team in action on campus. Quarterback Dan Sansanese and running back Ken Canzoneri were the big guns. Sansanese hit a 75 yard pass to wide-receiver Jim Parker for State's first touchdown in the Niagara game, while Canzoneri totaled 100 yards rushing and one touchdown.

The 60 man squad, mostly freshmen and sophomores from the Western New York area hosted the St. John Fisher, Cardinals Saturday October 24th with a crowd of 500 attending.

Half-time activities included the dedi-

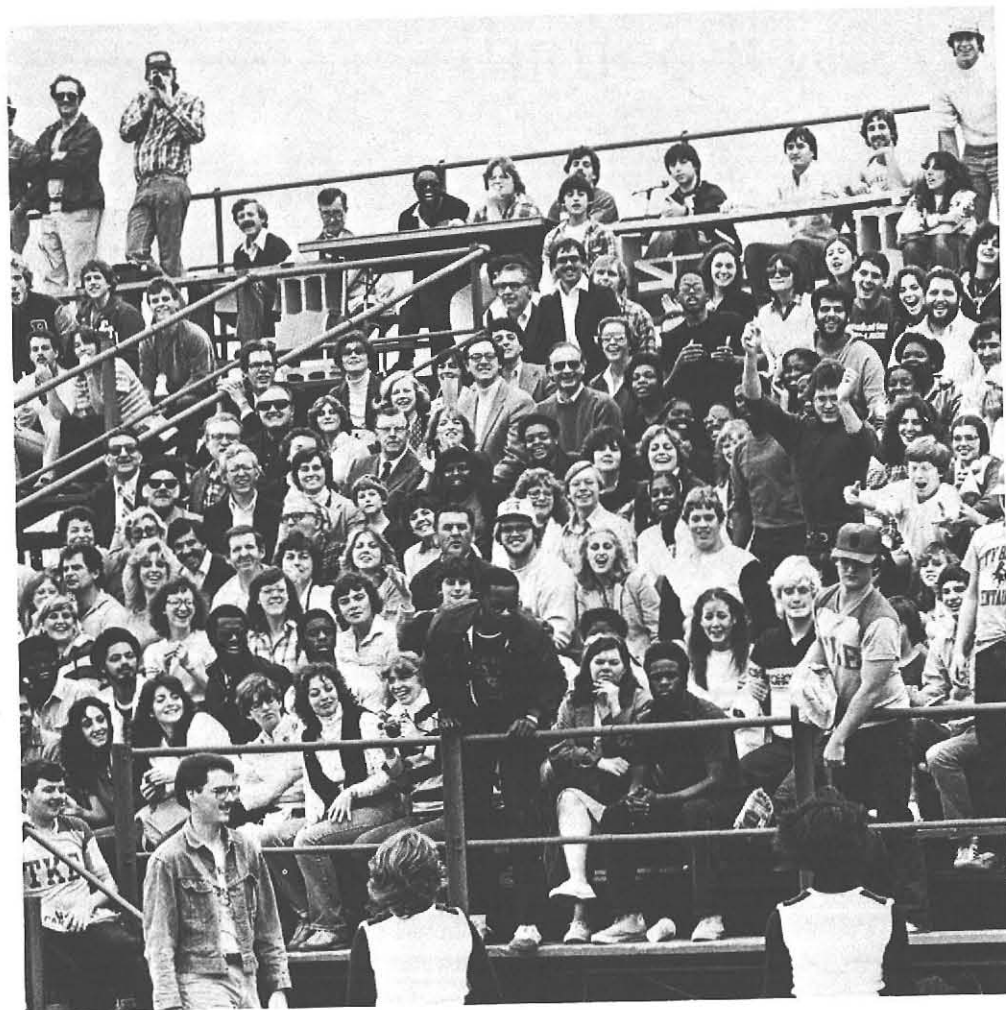
cation of the Athletic Field (now known as the Hubert E. Coyer Athletic Field). The new scoreboard, donated by the Coca-Cola Co. also was unveiled.

The second half saw a fiesty St. John Fisher offense trying to come back against a stingy Buffalo State defense. Quarterback Alan DeLisle scored the only Cardinal touchdown when he ran the ball three yards up the middle on a quarterback sneak. The score was then cut to 10-7 in favor of the Bengals. The Bengals scored their final touchdown with the games most dramatic play. QB

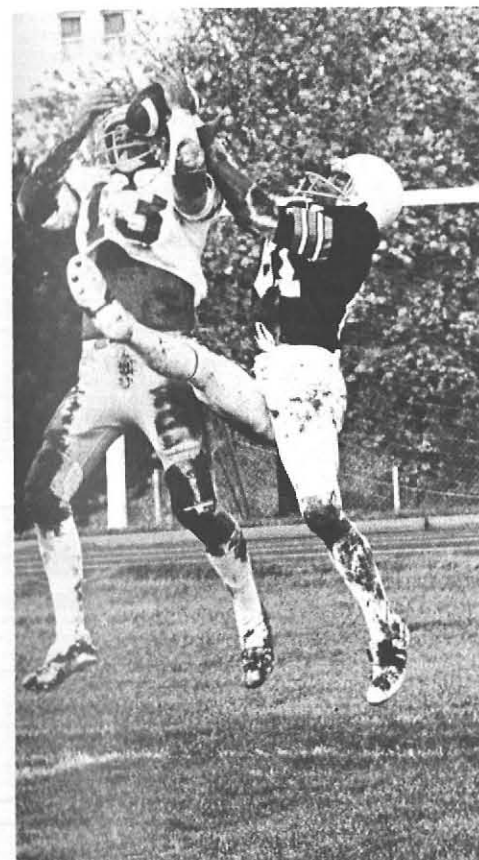


Dr. Hoseph Wincenc, Dr. Bruce Johnstone, Hubert Coyer Jr., Mayor Griffin, Ralph Hubbell.





Don Sansanese lofted a pass to a sprinting Jim Parker who ran in untouched for the 65 yard completion and scored. With six minutes left in the game, the Cardinal team mounted their final attempt at scoring, driving as close as the four line yard, after a defensive pass interference call. The drive was thwarted when Dave Stato intercepted a poorly thrown pass, ultimately capping the game for the final scoring of the game. A very poor conditioned field led to many missed passes and long yarded losses. Though St. John Fisher's QB DeLisle passed fairly affectively in the second half the Bengal defense shut their running game down. Buffalo State traveled to Niagara University for their final season game. Where they won (26-7) making their final season 3-3.



Baldies!

Men's Varsity Soccer



ROW 1: Chris Nardecchia, Jim Wagner, Steve Doermer, Mark Kucharski (captain) Craig Thomas (captain), Gianni Bussani, Dan Smith, Peter Kuehne. ROW 2: Chris Roy, Lorne Bullen, Kevin Fomenky, Jamie Kucwicz, Steve Killian, Mike Morresey, Scott Feltremelk, Chris Eddy. ROW 3: Fred Hartrick (coach), Mike Theurekaff, Shawn Welch, Bill Marfurt, Jay Reist, Don Cusak, Mustapha Jannah, Paul Luchowski (assn't).



Ranked sixth in New York State Division III, the defending SUNYAC West and Big four champs recently won the 200th soccer game in the State 43rd year of fielding a team. That "number" was reached in the 3-0 shutout over Roberts Wesleyan on September 23. A total of 416 games were needed to reach that 200th win for the college but not quite that many will be necessary for another plateau this season. Veteran coach Fred Hartrick, in his 22nd year at State, now needs only one more win to reach his 150th varsity victory for the Bengals. Prior to this year, the Hartrick-coached teams that had recorded 149 wins in 275 games (105 losses, 21 ties) at State. Sophomore mid fielder Gianni Bussani (eight goal and three assists) leads the attack with 19 points while Freshman Jannah Mustapha of the Giambia has



emerged as a key defender during the Bengals season to date. The State booters knocked off University of Rochester 2-1 Daemen 9-0, Robert Wesleyan 3-4 LeMayne 4-0, and SUNY Buffalo 1-0 and while playing to four tie games (a college record for ties in a season) all could have been in the win column. The 2-2 deadlock with Gannon and the 3-3 result against Genesee both came despite 2-0 and 3-0 lead respectively for the Bengals. The Canisus 0-0 and Houghton 1-1 games both showed overwhelming shot differentials in favor of Coach Hartrick's men. All four "no decisions" may have a bearing on the Bengals post-season hopes. A solid 4-1 win over Nazareth and a close in score only 1-0 verdict at Oswego leave the orange and black with four contests remaining and still fresh hopes for a SUNYAC West Division title, a Big four championship and another NCAA bid. They are currently ranked 6th in New York State Division III polls. Goalkeeper Chris Nardecchia a Sophomore has been credited with six of the seven shutouts as he closes in on the college record of eight in a season.

Freshman Chris Roy, another mid fielder is currently holding second place with 13 points (5 goals and 3 assists.)

It looks as though Bengal Soccer will have another in a string of winning seasons.



Women's Soccer



ROW 1: Michael McDuffie (coach), Sandy Ruszala, Cheryl Lazaro, Jackie Grianti, Judy Tomko, Patti Collins, Joan Power and Diane Pettit (Trainer). ROW 2: Sue Hough, Mary Palermo, Jill Van Fossen, Missy Braun, Karen Oddy and Marianne O'Keefe. MISSING: Gretchen Weimer, Marian McIntosh, Terri Stafford, Barb Gaviller and Carolyn Lafferty (Manager).

Not knowing how the newly established Varsity team would do, Coach Michael McDuffie using his background as an U.S.S.F. licensed coach, proceeded to mold and shape his first Collegiate Varsity Women's soccer team.

Thirty-nine women had competed for a place on the team. Discipline, hard work, double-sessions, and practice every day survived 16 players. Many lacking in quality skill made up for it with determination and the will to win.

Recognized for their efforts by the campus and the media, produced the Lady Bengals first "Athlete of the Week" Sue Hough (goalie) and Joan Power (striker).

With the season coming to a close the Lady Bengals had their hearts set on a bid to the N.Y.S.A.A.I.W. Championships. But, knowing that rookie teams usually don't finish well enough to be selected, it really hit home when the Lady Bengals

dropped their two last important games. Making sure that their inaugural season was completely over.

On Monday of that month of October, a call was received by the Lady Bengals and "New Life" was breathed into this "Cinderella" team. The selection committee had selected this rag-tag outfit to the first N.Y.S.A.A.I.W. Soccer Championships held at William Smith College, Geneva, N.Y.

The Lady Bengals joyous over their selection bid, prepared for their chance to make their mark in the Collegiate Soccer world. In good company with nationally ranked teams, University of Rochester, Hartwick, and Cortland State all from New York State. The Lady Bengals had their hands full but still departed for the tournament with their "new life" to be recognized, rated and respected as a quality soccer team. Playing with full desire and determination, the Lady Bengals

struck first, shocking the opposition. Hopes of an upset were soon over, not able to keep the opposition down fell twice to defeat. As the tears fell, much praise and hopes of next year were given to this "Cinderella" team by spectators, friends, relatives, officials and most of all Coach McDuffie.

Voted by the players: MVP Offense — Karen Oddy, MVP Defense — Captain Missy Braun, Most Improved — Jackie Grisanti, and Rookie of the Year — Marianne O'Keefe. Down and out the Ladies watched and listened to the selection committee's votes for All-Stars. Captain Missy Braun, Buffalo State, was called to the All-Tournament team. The Mid-Atlantic Coaches voted and selected Missy Braun to their All-Regional First Team.

Finally, the Lady Bengals have made their mark and a crown of respect has been placed upon our "Cinderella" team.



Junior Varsity Soccer



ROW 1: Michael Yocun, Jim McKeown, Tim Szucs, Peter Ashford, Rich Kateras, Tom Lyon, Dave DiNatale, Fred Gonzales. ROW 2: Joe DeCapua, Mike Hoffay (capt.), Andy Gay (capt.), Bob Sickle, John Garcia, Jamil Khalid, Shawn Welch, Jay Reist, Saad Rumani, Tony Occhiuto (coach).

The men's J.V. soccer team in its second year was under the watchful eye of former Bengal All-State defender Tony Occhiuto. It was established for the prime purpose of giving future varsity players a chance to learn.

An excellent turnout of some 60 candidates for this year's varsity team has once again made the J.V. team a must for the continued development of Buffalo State Soccer. Many former high school all star players are now attending State and learning the College game with the J.V. unit this year. The men's J.V. soccer team has passed and kicked to a 2-2-1 record thus far. An overtime loss to Erie Community College 4-2 and a home heartbreaker to SUNY Buffalo 1-0, were matched by a victory at Genesee Community College 3-1, and a tie with the International team from State. The Baby Bengals last two games against Fredonia and Niagara Community College scored 1-2 and 3-4 respectively.

Most of the players on this squad will be heard of in the near future as they move upward to the varsity.



Women's Tennis



ROW 1: Sue Pella, Mary Schreiber, Lisa Shipper, Regina Keegan. ROW 2: Helena Dowd, Connie Dee, Debbie Szeliga, Janet Cerro, April Zolczer (coach).



Coach April Zolczer's netters will have trouble matching last season's record of 4-7 mostly due to the fact that they are currently 2-6 with only one match remaining! Losses to Alfred, Canisius, R.I.T., University of Rochester, and Nazareth were joined by a finish in the Big Four championships. Janet Cerro and Mary Schreiber, despite the team's losing season, have posted winning records for themselves in individual matches. In doubles, the duo of Sue Pella and Connie Dee were victorious in the Big Four matches as State lost the team title to SUNY Buffalo and Niagara.

Men's Tennis



ROW 1: Stafford Thomas, Scott Pudney, Philip Davis. ROW 2: Bob Smith (coach), Kevin Peacock, David Nagle, Philip Krakowiak, Rick Jenkins.

How do you spell Relief? In Buffalo State men's tennis this year, it was spelled O.V.E.R. After a 9-1-1 record in 1980, the Bob Smith led netters slogged to a 1-6 finish. A total of some seven postponements/cancellations, along with a completely new squad of players and lack of courts for practices and matches all combined for a season that can only be chalked up to experience. With their only win coming over Hilbert, the Bengals lost to Niagara, Canisus, St. Bonaventure, Fredonia, Canisus again, and SUNY Buffalo on the courts while contests against Nazareth, SUNY Buffalo, Niagara, Brock, and Gannon were never played. At last place standing at the SUNYAC championship did nothing to soothe the wounds of such a season. Jody Sherman and Scott Pudney were the only Bengals able to win points this

year. Well, there's always next year....!!!



Women's Track and Field



ROW 1: Shelly Florence, Diedre Maher, Sue Keller, Christine Wildmen, Lysetta Hurge, Chris Riemer, Shirley Harrison. ROW 2: Coach Marc Grosso, Rhonda Weider, Linda Smith, Crystal Humphrey, Joanne Tyson, Clarisse Ford, Terri DeHaney.



Enthusiasm and consistent springing distance running was the key to a successful 6-3 record. The first ever women's track team here at BSC qualified for the N.Y.S. A.I.A.W. Track and Field State Championship. Representing BSC were: Shirley Harrison in the 100-meter dash (13.0) and the 200-meter dash (27.5), Joanne Tyson in the 100-meter dash (13.0), Rhonda Weider in the long jump (15-4); and the 400-meter relay team: Harrison, Chris Riemer, Grace Grange, and Tyson.

Other contributors included were: Terry Dehany in the 100-meter hurdles, Sue Keller in the 800-meter run, and Deirdre Mahar in the 1500 and 3000-meter run.

In field events: Linda Smith in the javelin, Chris Humphrey in the shotput, and Chris Wildman in the discus.

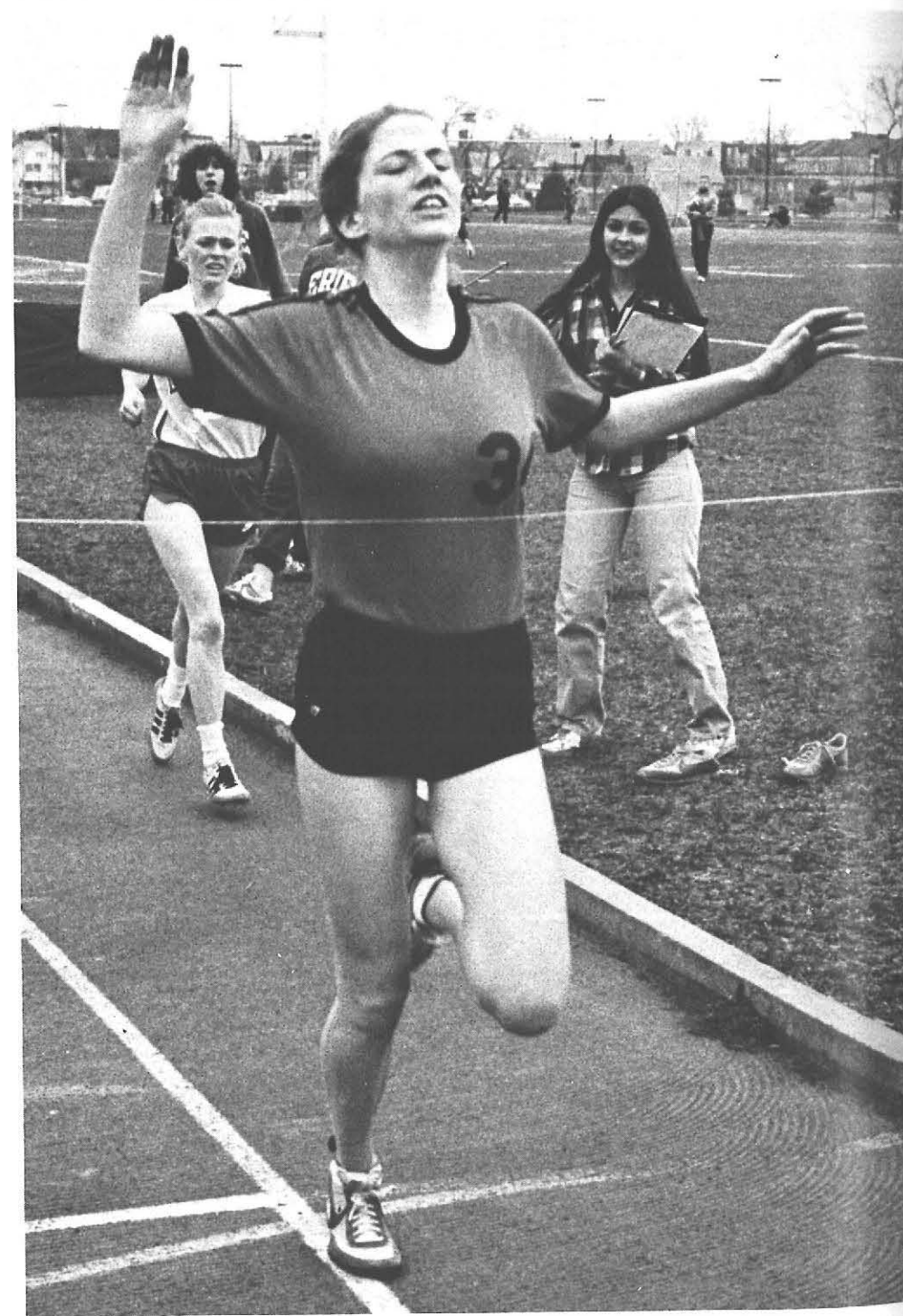
Coach Marc Grosso admits to having had his work cut out for him, in Buffalo State's initial year. "We had a small, inexperienced team," Grosso said, "I had 25 on the team; I needed about 40." "We should have had an indoor season for conditioning, and some meets with the

outdoor season the culmination.

But we don't have an indoor team or an indoor facility (fieldhouse), so we had to do the best we could with what we had."

And in a few years we will be able to compete evenly in Division III.

Team Strengths include: Deidre Maher, Sue Keller, Shirley Harrison, Joanne Tyson, Grace Grange, and Rhonda Weider.

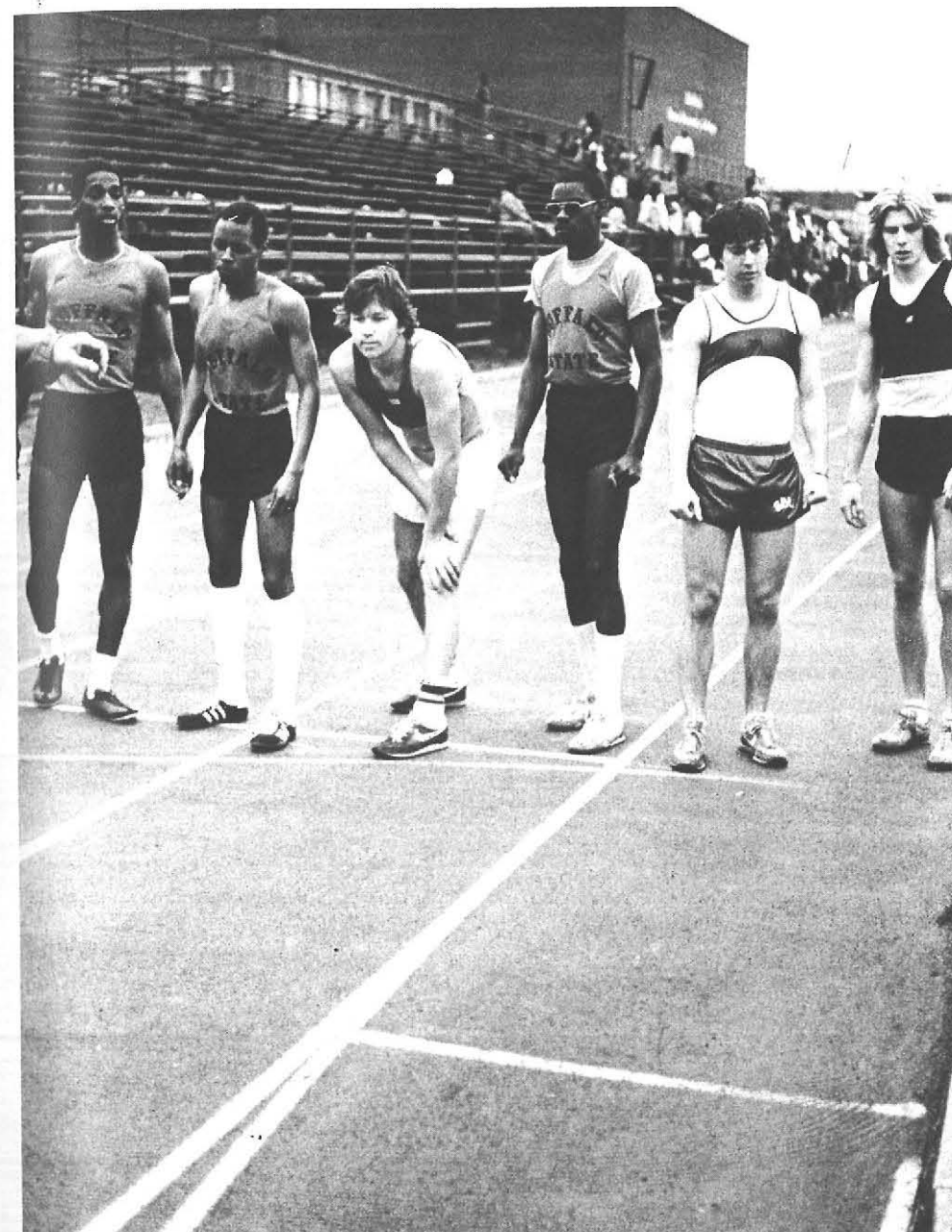


Men's Track and Field

"It's been a long time coming. We've been fighting and fighting, and we finally hit our goal." George Lewis said.

The Student Body here at BS congratulates the following:

40 meter high hurdles — Charles Ortiz (5.8), 55 meters — Tony Johnson (6.5), 55 meter hurdles — Gary Lang (7.8), 500 meters — Niel Hall (1:04.8), 660 meters — Ed Harris (1:22.1), 800 meters — George Lewis (1:54.79), 1000 yards — George Lewis (2:11.98), 1000 — meters George Lewis (2:29.7), 1600 meter relay — Hall, Harris, Woodburn, and Burroughs (3:18), Shuttle hurdles Hall, Lang, Johnson, and Burns (31.4), Sprint medley — Hall, Jackson, Mellard, and Lewis (3:30.5), Triple jump — James Parker 14.54 meters, and Long jump — Rollin Mellard 22 feet, 11 inches. Their courageous efforts are an inspiration to us all.



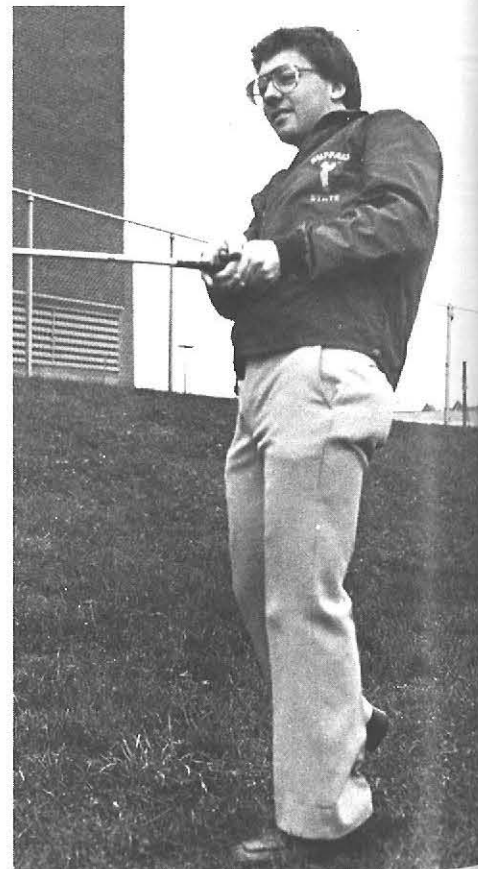
Men's Golf



ROW 1: Don O'Brien (coach), Mark Hilbert, Joe Czuprynski, Bob Noe, Bill Barrie, Bill Bruton. MISSING: Jim Murray, Phil Bantle, Jim McConnshie, Gary Nowak.

Not blaming the weather because "it has been the same for everybody", Coach Don O'Brien's linksmen waded through this fall season and finished with a 2-2 dual match record and a 59-23 total including the invitationals. They were only able to reach a three way tie for fourth place in their own Buffalo State Classic at Brigewater Country Club. Despite Jim Murray's fine 77, Gannon drove away with the title. Following a 482-502 win over Canisius behind Bob Noe's one over par 73 (his best of the year), the Bengals moved on to the ECAC Qualifier where they finished a disappointing 7th. Last year, the golfers were only one stroke out of second place.

Gannon once again led all schools in the Tournament. Junior Jim Murray, however, was selected as an At-Large representative for the ECAC finals at Lancaster, PA, for his second appearance in as many years. Among the 93 individual golfers present, Murray finished near the middle for a creditable showing among the East's best. Despite second place finished in the Brook Lea and Cornell Invitationals, Coach O'Brien's men were never able to get completely untracked this year, but they are still considered among the best in the East, a tribute to the tireless efforts of the popular O'Brien.



Women's Softball



ROW 1: Debbie Matos, Ann Korhummel, Jean Payton, Patty Collins, Jeanne Orr, Jean Marie Fiske, Sue Pella. ROW 2: Judy Harpster (assn't. coach), Kathy Ott, Sharon Wojcik, Rita Ignasiak, Nancy Davis, Tammy Beckman, Cheryl Zendano, Patricia McGory, Arlene Losi, Nancy Reifsteck, Helen Nikiel (Head Coach).

The women's softball team waged thrilling games this past '81 season. BSC Coach Helen Nikiel said the team's hitting was much improved. "We took extra batting practices before the games and it really seemed to help. The girls showed good comeback efforts in the second games of our double headers."

Offensive and aggressive hitters like Arlene, Jean-Marie, Ann and Lisa kept runners on and in scoring position.

Defensive plays from Tammy, Cindy, Patty, and Jean gave the team strength and character.

Enthusiastic players such as Cheryl, Sharon, Nancy, and Kathy kept the team going when the going got tough.

Pitching by Patty C., Debbie, and Rita allowed nothing for the opposing teams, not even walks.

Leadership qualities from Jeanne and Sue set the examples for all of us to fol-



low (except swearing).

Nikiel has been a household word in softball circles in the WNY area for the past 10 years. Following a ten year stint at the amateur level with the North Tonawanda Shamrocks, she returned to the Buffalo area from a one year stay in Phoenix, to play for the Professionals Buffalo Breski's. During the team's last season and Helen's fourth, she served as player-coach. Her background as both player and coach helped lead the Lady Bengals to softball supremacy in this area. Assisting Nikiel was Judy Harpster, a popular amateur player locally for the Shamrocks, and the Buffalo Sunbirds.

"Although we didn't have any superstars, the overall playing level was encouraging," said Nikiel.

Says Cheryl Z, "Next year, we will be devastating from this experience."

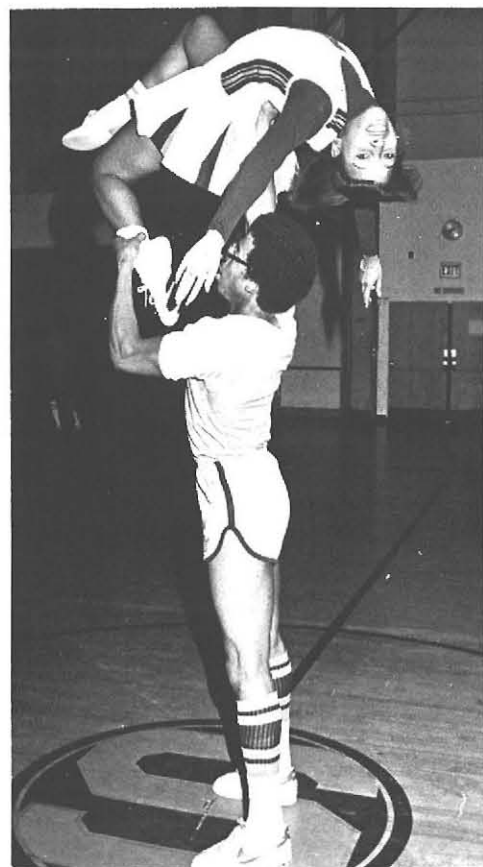


Cheerleaders

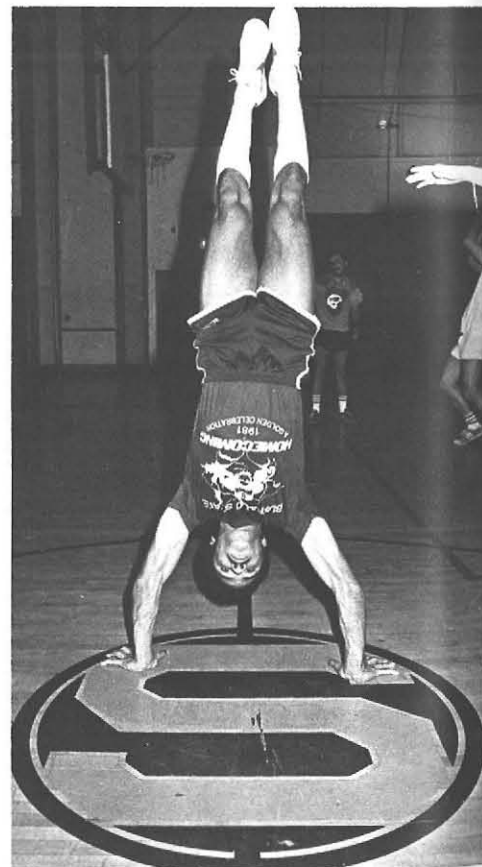




ROW 1: Patricia Roscoe and Rhonda Brown. ROW 2: Sharon Prior and Patricia Artis. ROW 3: Ed Jones, Rich Robins, Lorenzo Moore, Hakim Sabur, Tony Spence, Ken Brouard. ROW 4: Jodi Altman, Deneanne Adams, Michelle Lonsberry (captain), Jane Moore, Susan Haight (co-captain), Sharon Beilman, Gail Keith, Alise Grossman (captain and 3 year vet.), Gerry Tackac, Teresina DeHaney, and Hjordis Forde (co-captain). MISSING: Coach Inez Edwards (too shy to be photographed).



*We're On The Move
The Bengals Are On The Move
Too Tough
Too Lose
The Bengals Are On The Move
Oh Yeah*



Athletic Department



ROW 1: Gail Maloney (Women's Athletic Director), Michael McDuffie (Women's Soccer Coach), David Broad and pet dog (Cross-Country Coach), Linda Chilson (Secretary). ROW 2: Donna Nawrocki (Equipment Manager), Tony Sartori (Trainer), Fred Hartrick (Men's Athletic Director), Don O'Brien (Golf Coach), Camille Spyra (Business Manager), and Howard MacAdam (Athletic Director). Missing: Jim Manno (Baseball Coach), Les Dugan (Football Coach), Ed Van Tine (Lacrosse), Kent Clulow (Men's Swimming Coach), Bob Smith (Men's Tennis Coach), April Zolczer (Women's Tennis Coach), Michael Collopy (Men's Track Coach), and Helen Nikiel (Women's Softball Coach).

The Intercollegiate Athletic Department's six full-time staff members and eleven part-time coaches are responsible for administering the college's twenty varsity sports teams. Under the leadership of Director Howard MacAdam, Associate Directors Gail Maloney (women) and Fred Hartrick (men) coordinate the approximately 300 various athletic contests between the Bengals/Lady

Bengals and their opponents. Each member of the coaching staff is well-schooled in the tactics and techniques of sports, the complexities of human relationships, and the best relative degree of emphasis to apply for State's Division III program. The successes of the college's teams and individuals in sport can be traced back to the expertise of this congenial and energetic group.



Athletic Board



ROW 1: Linda Chilson, Linda Smith (Women's Track and Field), Patty Collins (Women's Soccer), Lisa Ann Wind (Volleyball and Treasurer), Jean Marie Fiske (Women's Basketball and Vice-President), Ann Korhummel (Women's Softball), Fred Hartrick (advisor). ROW 2: Howard McAdam (advisor), Bob Noe (Golf), Stephen Killian (Men's Soccer), Phil Davis (Men's Tennis), Mike

Babin (Football), Dave Reimers (Men's Cross Country and Secretary), Bob Slate (Lacrosse and President), and George R. Lewis III (Men's Track and Field). Missing: Janet Cerro (Women's Tennis), Barb Cronin (Women's Swimming), Bill Draves (Men's Swimming), John Klossner (Men's Basketball), and Karen Sliwinski (Women's Cross Country).

The Athletic Board is a service organization. Bob Slate heads this highly organized group who make spectators at Buffalo State athletic events welcome. Candy and pop sold during basketball games and soon football games are money-raising activities. Other money-raising adventures was the sale of Christmas lollypops.

Investigation into Gym dances such as the much needed Homecoming Semi-Formal may be a possibility thanks to this group of dedicated athletes who have the inner sense of school tradition.

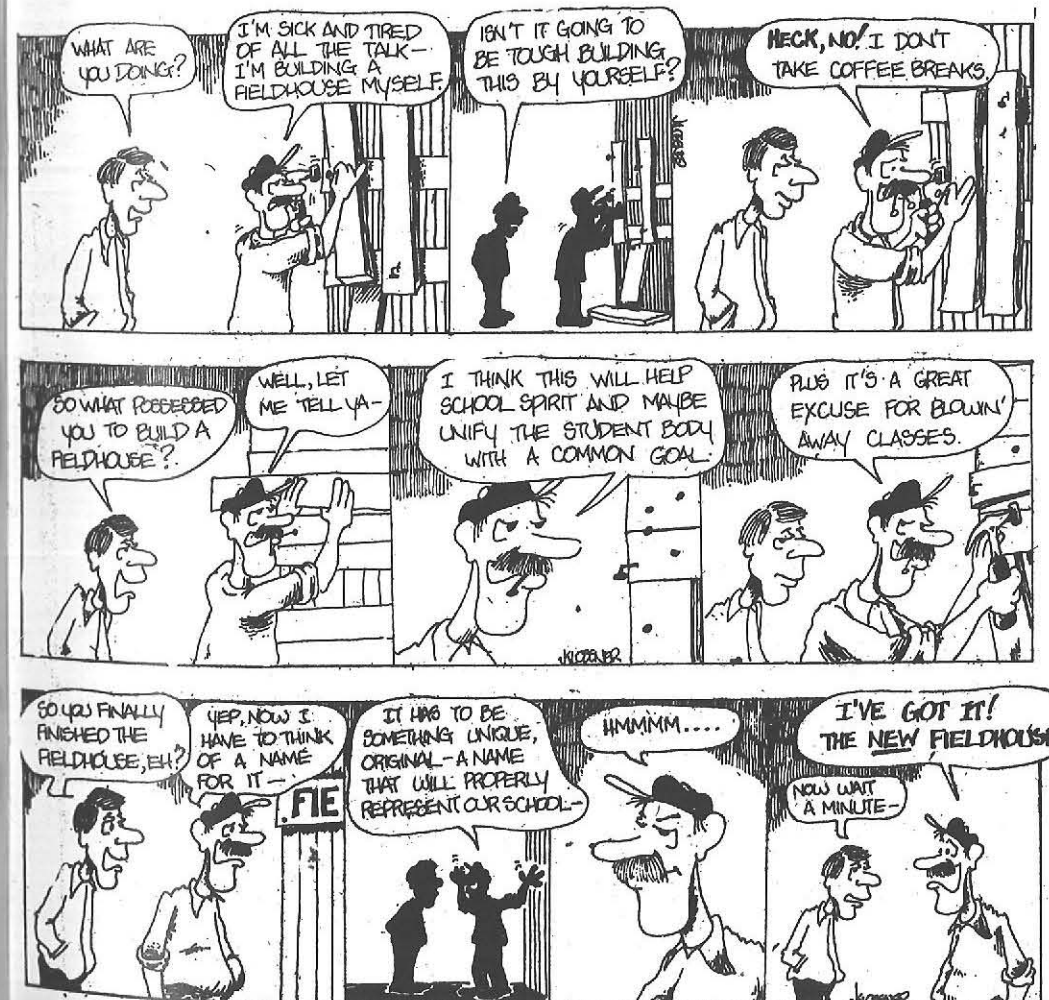
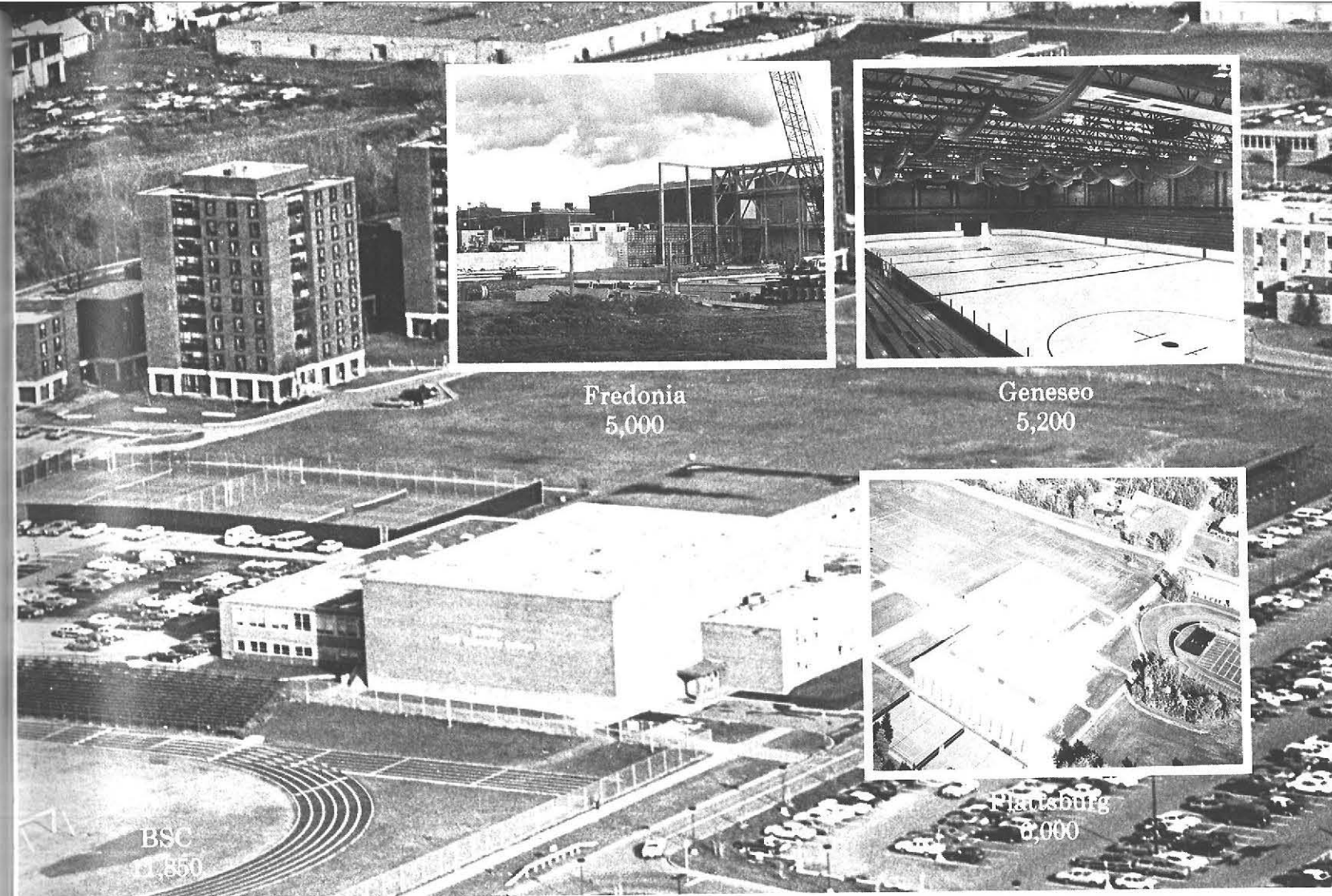
Each Varsity team on campus must send one representative to the Tuesday meetings. Three absences in a row permits the Board to freeze that teams budget.

Other duties of the Athletic Board

consist of reviewing departmental decisions such as the hiring and firing of coaches and athlete discipline. This year the Board voted unanimously to drop the Women's Bowling team from Varsity to Club status saving the Athletic expenditure of two thousand dollars. Poor try-out and attendance was the reason for the Boards action.

The Athletic Board reviews each team budget and assesses funds for items such as coaching salaries, equipment, food and lodging, and transportation. The budget is then sent to U.S.G. for further review.

Co-operation and respect is the boards reputation, and it is by far the best and most productive Athletic Board this campus has seen in a long time.



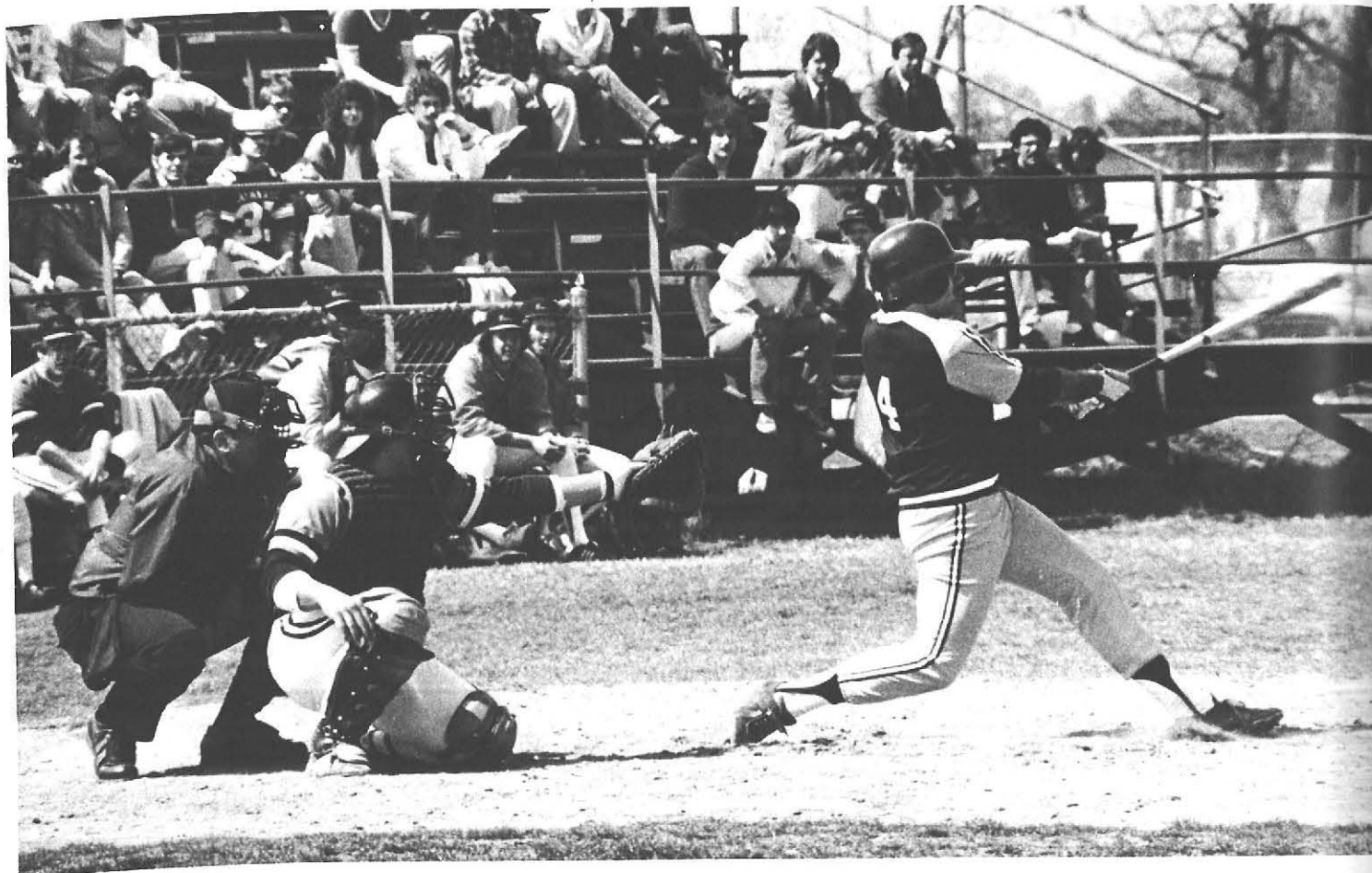
A Fieldhouse: Yes? No?

For the past decade, there has been a discussion amongst the Buffalo State College community about the need and practicality of a fieldhouse. That's how the lines generally fall, too: Pro-fieldhouse individuals are concerned with need; those who are against its construction are curious as to where it will be built.

This year, the flames of heated opinion were fanned higher by the efforts of USG, which initiated a petition drive in order to boost support for fieldhouse construction.

And it appears this heated debate will continue. The college's recreational facilities are operating at 180% of capacity. BSC is one of the largest SUNY campuses, but it doesn't have the recreational facilities that some of its smaller SUNY relatives enjoy. Ironically, BSC's athletic program compares better than these other institutions. But, as crowding increases, for how long? Of course, if this sports complex were to materialize, whereabouts would it be erected? Questions.

Baseball

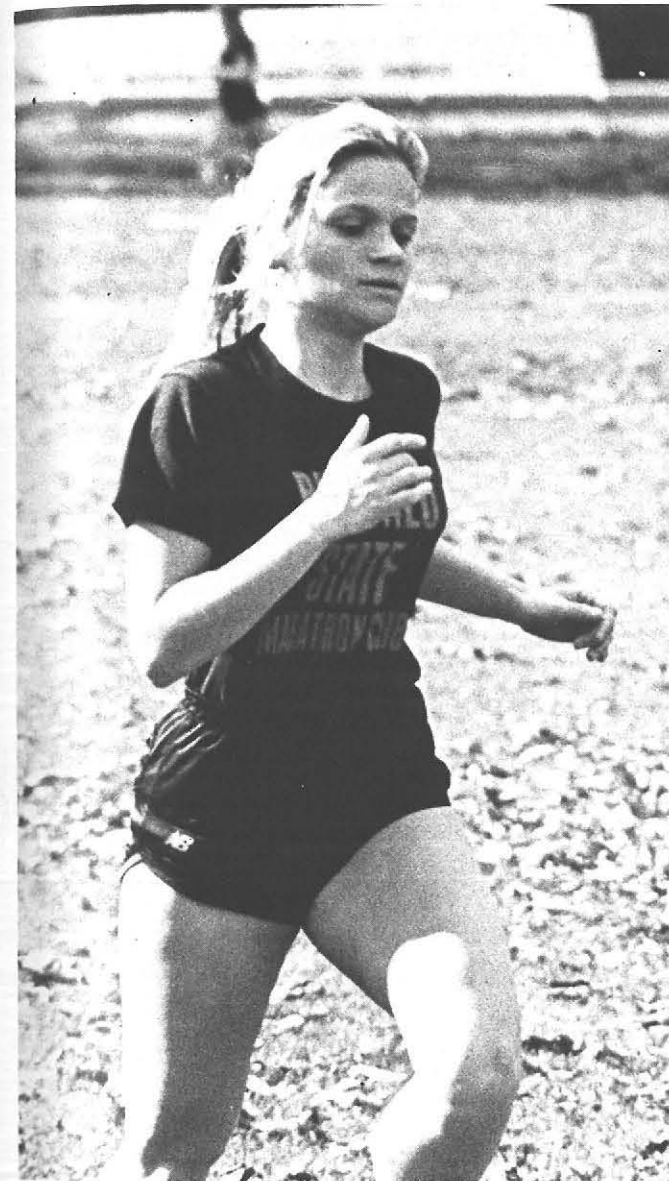
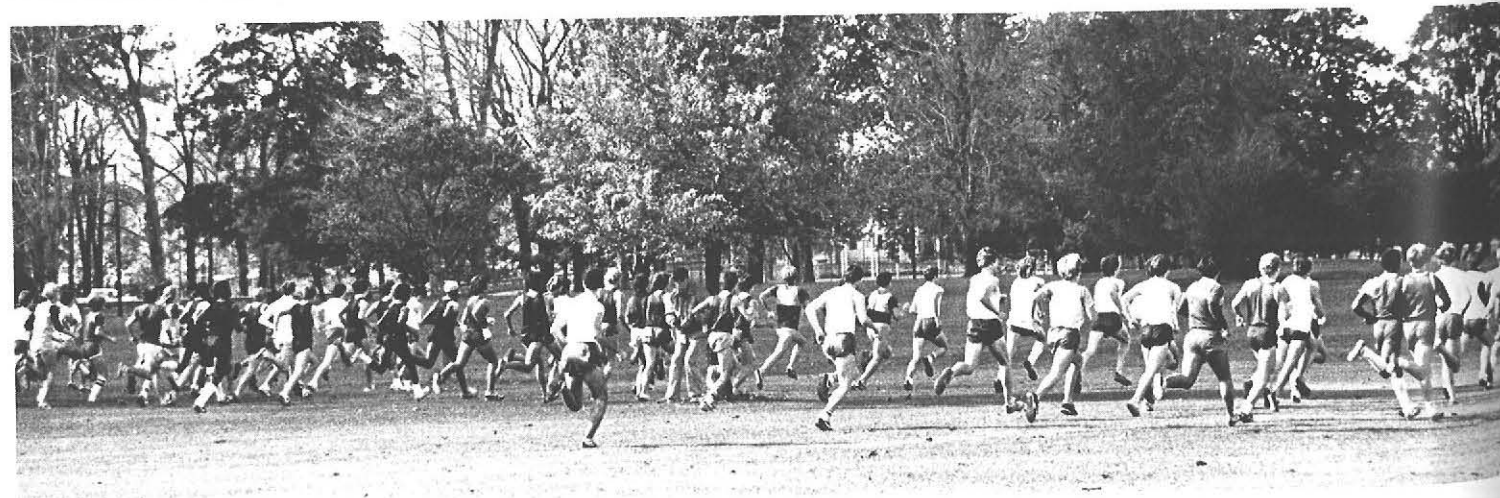
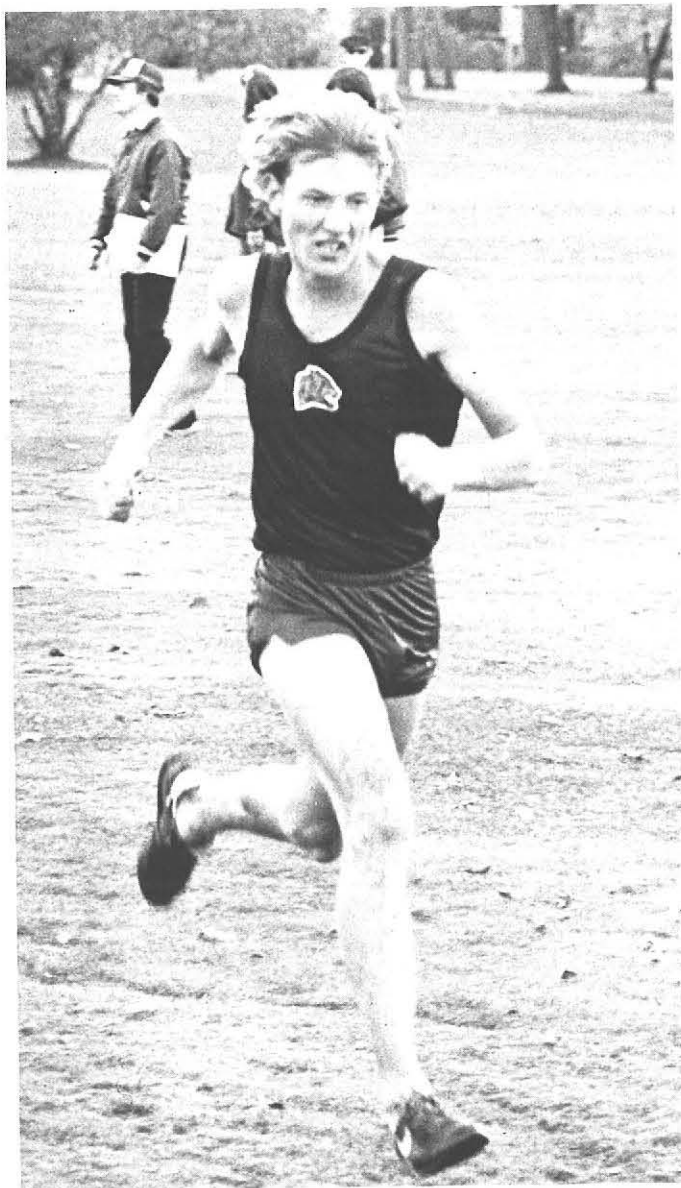


BSC Baseball Team is comprised primarily of local talent with the addition of players throughout N.Y.S. They're Division III, and therefore cannot actively recruit with such incentives as scholarship. They still seem to come up with talented personnel and given the right mixture of talent and enthusiasm (which is their strong point) they have proven to be very competitive in their conference. Indications for the 82 season show potential for the strongest team then in some years. A new baseball field is in the works. Work is to be completed by May '82. Substitute field includes Delaware Park until the Psychiatric Field is completed.



Men's And Women's Cross Country

Mercedes Kirk, Karen Frain, MaryAnn Connelly, Caroline Carr, Karen Sliwinski, Sue Keller, George Baker, Doug Samuels, Steve Loga, Sam Mansfield Brooks, Andy Smith, Rich O'Marra, Mike Lee, Paul Webster, Gary Willicie, Dave Reimers, Grady Anthony, Mark Coleman, Dave Broad (coach), Chris McCauliffe, Robert Cathcart, Jerry Manigan, Paul Reali, James Meade, Beth Barnack, Deirdre Mayer, Terri Wall, Shelly Florence, Debbie Pernick, Matt Moretti, Toni Rainford, Ray Skalski, Bernard Mayhew, Mike Steblein, Mary Frailoli.



The first cross country practice of the season, at the Whispering Pines College Camp in August 1981, colorful Bengal coach Dave Broad said he expected — and demanded — two things from his harriers. He insisted that his team enjoy the success they deserved, and he was adamant that in the process, he and his team should have a great time.

They did both.

The men's team utilized 10 top runners who shifted and twisted in bringing forth a different five scorers for almost every race. The men finished 7-0 in dual meets, place well in several invitational, and capped the season with a 14th place finish in the state championships.

The women harriers excelled in their first year of varsity competition. Also undefeated in dual

meets, the women won almost every invitational they entered. Led by freshman Karen Frain, who piled victory upon victory, the women made use of incredible personal cohesion and spirit in a perfect example of teamwork and dedication.

In the end, however, when the scores are long forgotten, it will be the people and the places and the incidents that will be remembered: Whispering Pines weekend ... Olean, The Godfather ... Tank-and-Tummy ... Delaware Park ... City Hall run ... the Marina run ... the ridge ... mother ... MOTHER! ... puddle day ... Niagara Falls gorge ... "Ooohhh, it's Karen Sliwinski!" ... sprinter's delights ... Umphilius ... GABEL'S! ... King Wah's ... Mary Ann's ... Dave Broad's Best

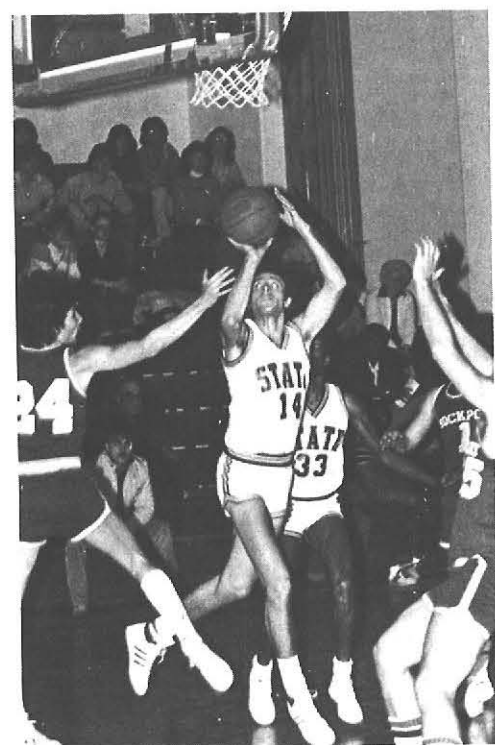
Marathon ...

Of course, the team will especially remember the people that made it all possible. The people, a close-knit group of wild, insane, dancing fools, that made it so great: Coach Dave Broad, Grady Anthony, Beth Barnack, Sam Mansfield Brooks, Carolyn Carr, Robert Cathcart, Mark "Boonie" Coleman, MaryAnn Connelly, Shelly Florence, Mary Frailoli, Karen Frain, Kenny Holmes, Sue Keller, Mercedes Kirk, Mike Lee, Steve Loga, Chris McCauliffe, James Meade, Matt Moretti, Rich O'Mara, Debbie Pernick, Tony Rainford, Paul Reali, Dave Reimers, Doug Samuels, Karen Swiowski, Andy Smith, Mike Steblin, Paul Webster, Terri Wahl, Gary Willick. Go Team rah! Be there or be jello!

Men's Varsity Basketball

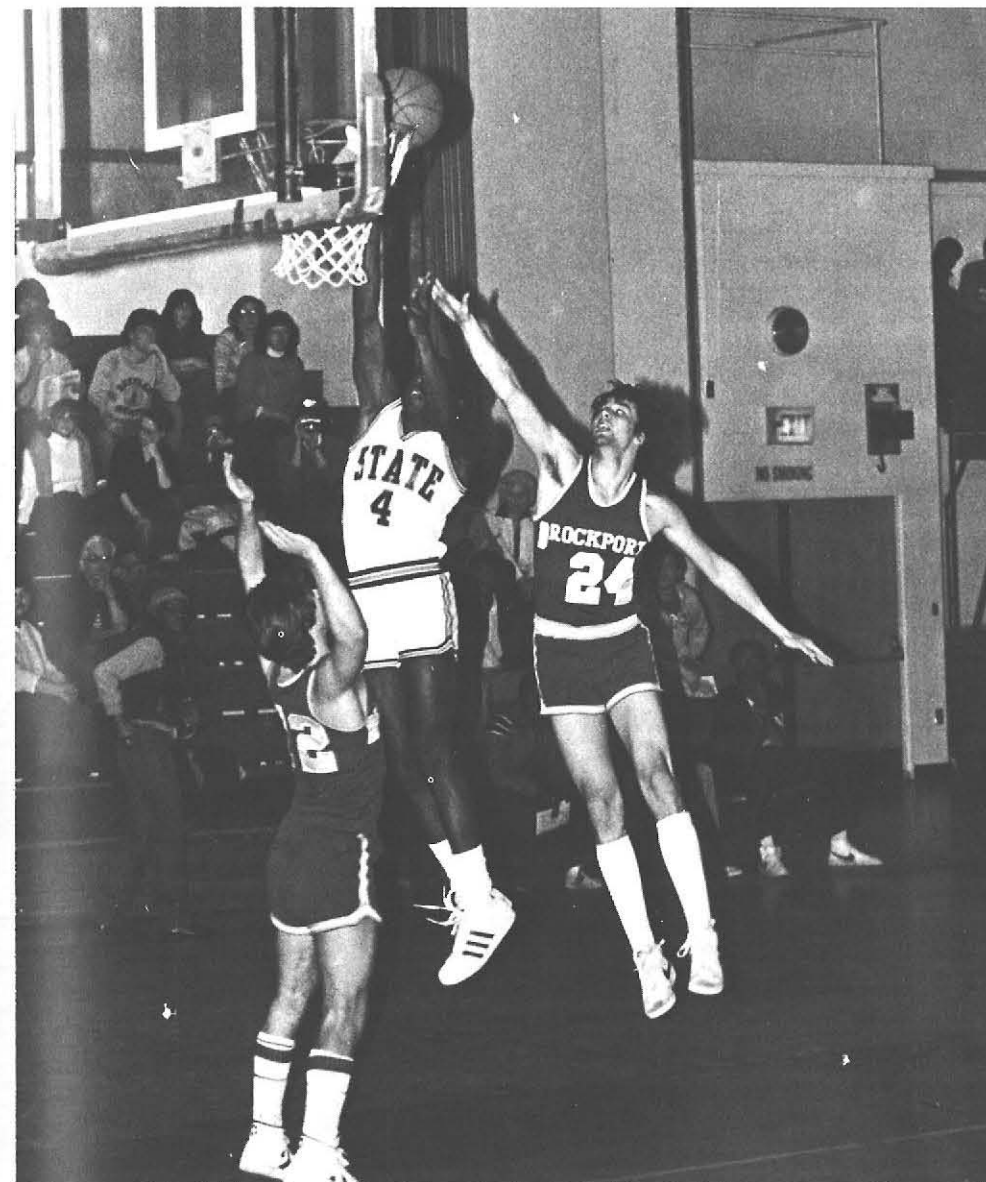


ROW 1: Don Silveri (assn't coach), Jackie Barnes, Bruce Sage, Dick Bihr (head coach). ROW 2: Joe Mulcahy (co-capt.), Randy Muldrew, David Hart, Pat Brady, Peter Rath, Paul Hojnacki, John Klossner (co-capt.), John Kimble, John Gruver, Terry Burch, Pat Clark, Matt Kearney, Derek Sheppard (co-capt.), Andre Devers.



Coach Dick Bihr's boys, returned from a losing but successful southern trip over the Christmas holidays, have matured while winning five games of seven played against Division III opponents. Prior to the Christmas break, the Bengals defeated Brockport (58-52) and lost a heartbreaker in overtime at SUNY Buffalo (81-80). Then came the toughest part of the schedule. The next four games were against Division I and Division II schools and all on the road. Local rival Canisius continued their dominance in this controversial series by annihilating the Bengals at the Aud (97-65). Early January found Bihr and his charges touring the South. The first stop was UNC Wilmington where they scared the daylights out of the Division I Seahawks before succumbing at the last second (84-

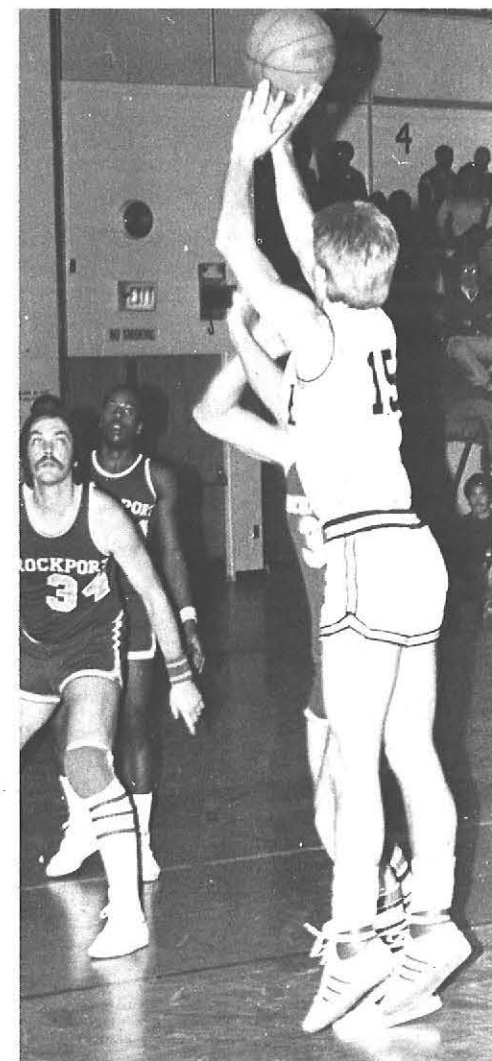
81). Against Division II foe Valdosta State in Georgia, the Orange and Black extended the hosts into overtime before bowing to Southern hospitality (78-72). Florida International (Division II) had to pull out all the stops before finally nipping the visitors (83-79). After five days of sun and fun in Florida, Bihr brought his rejuvenated squad back to New York for a weekend doubleheader in mid-state. Highly touted Division III foe Ithaca fell to the Bengals by a convincing 80-70 score but the travel seemed to catch up to the locals as they lost the next night to SUNYAC East opponent Cortland State (81-72). The next three teams on the schedule were destined to take the brunt of State's desire to play closer to home. SUNYAS West rivals Geneseo (98-77), Fredonia (65-61), and Oswego



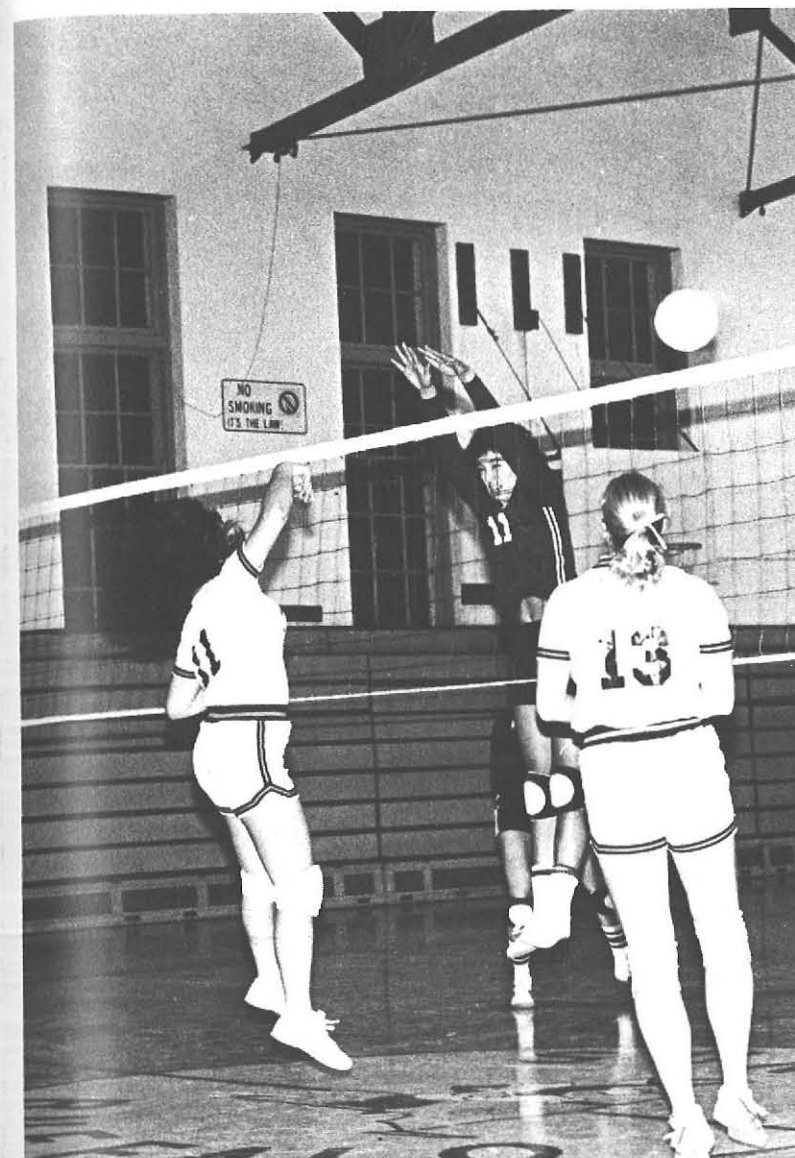
(67-63) all were losers to the "good guys."

It appears as though the Bengals have set their immediate sights on winning the SUNYAC West Division crown and, thus, hosting the championships. Sporting the best record in either division, the Bihr-coached basketballers defeated both Brockport State and SUNY Buffalo by 79-66 and 66-62. Prior to that, the travel-scarred Bengals had been defeated on the road by Division II Gannon University (93-76) and F.I.T. (81-66). Their most successful victory against visiting Niagara (78-69) set them up for the remaining five contests on the 25 game slate, three of which were in the friendly confines of Bengal gym. But it was the three conference games (at Geneseo, Oswego, and home against Fredonia) which loomed as season-

makers. Since the SUNYAC tournament was to be hosted by the West Division winner, the Bengals had an extra reward waiting for them as they continued defeating their foes. Terry Burch and Derek Sheppard both averaged 14 points per game to lead the Bengals in that department. Jackie Barnes and David Hart had scored near the 10 ppg mark. Burch (10.5 rpg) and Sheppard (6.5 rpg) also lead in the rebounding statistics. But more than any one individual, this team's performances were characterized by solid contributions from any player who entered the game. There have been innumerable "heroes" but the end result has always been a fine team effort.



Women's Volleyball



Plagued with costly injuries throughout the season, the womens volleyball team managed to attain many accomplishments during the year. The highlight of the season, without a doubt, was the bid to the state tournament, held at West Point Academy. The team finished 10th in the state out of a field of 26 Division III colleges.

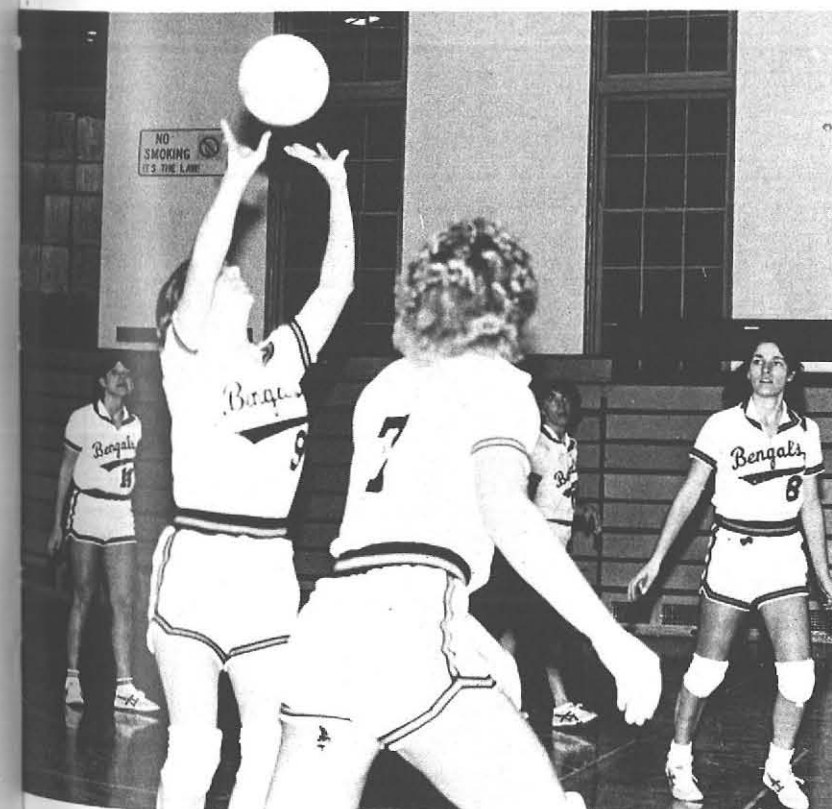
The Lady Bengals also finished 1st in the Brockport Tournament, 2nd in the Big 4 Tourney, and 5th in the Mansfield Tournament.

The team, coached by Donna Nawrocki, will lose 5 seniors:

Playing 4 years for Buffalo State were Cindy Rettig (co-captain for 2 years), and Lisa Ann Wind. Cindy and Lisa Ann earned a starting position with the team since their freshman year. Cindy, a setter, and Lisa Ann, a spiker, contributed greatly to the Lady Bengals success. Mary Anne (co-captain) and Gina were

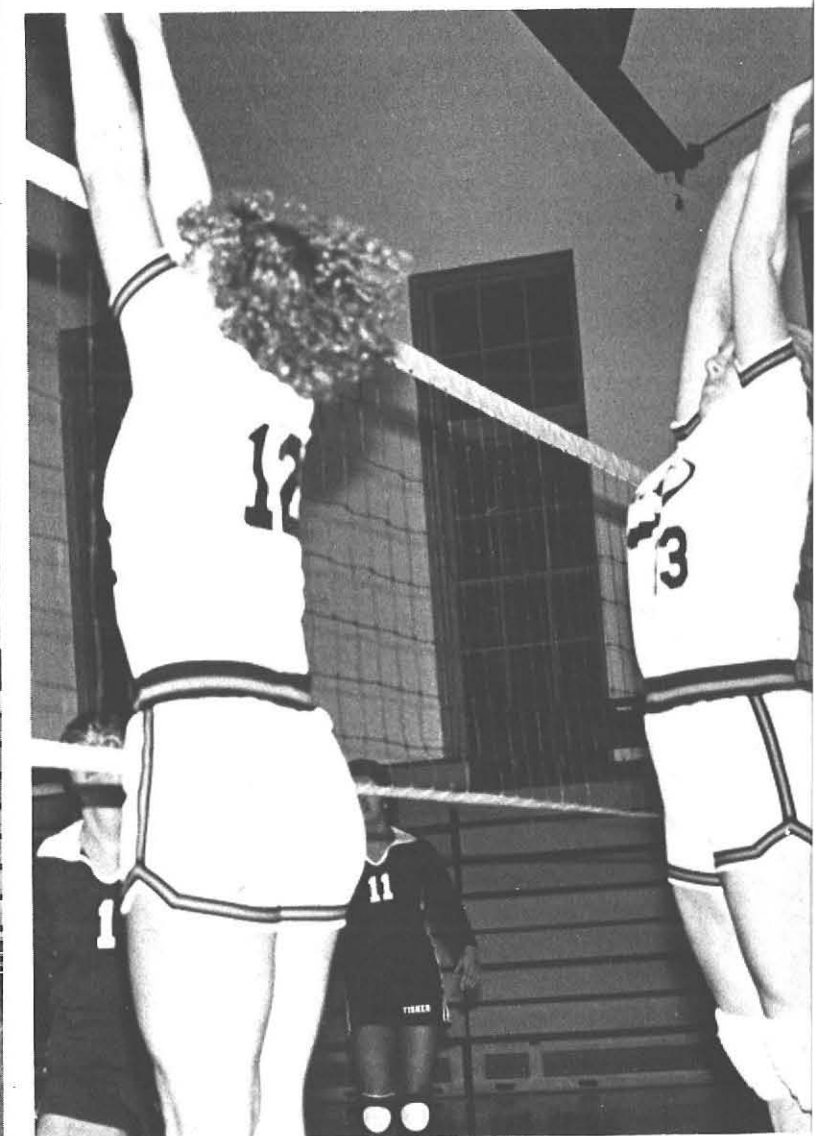


ROW 1: Ilene Spieler, Erin Whitten, Laura Lageman, Cindy Rettig (co-captain), Gina Vebelinas and Mary LoTempio. ROW 2: Donna Nawrocki (coach), Shelly Sontag, Holly Kidd, Anna Patton, Lisa Ann Wind, Debbie DiBetta, Mary Anne Kreher (co-captain) and Sharon Wojcik.



with the team for 2 years playing in the attacking and setting positions respectively. Laura Lageman, a transfer student, joined the team this year acting as a reserve setter.

Rounding off the 1981 roster were: Junior Sharon Wojcik, Sophomores Debbie DiBetta, Anna Patton, Shelly Sontag, and Ilene Spieler, Freshmen: Holly Kidd, Elyse Lichtman, Erin Whitten.



Women's Varsity Basketball



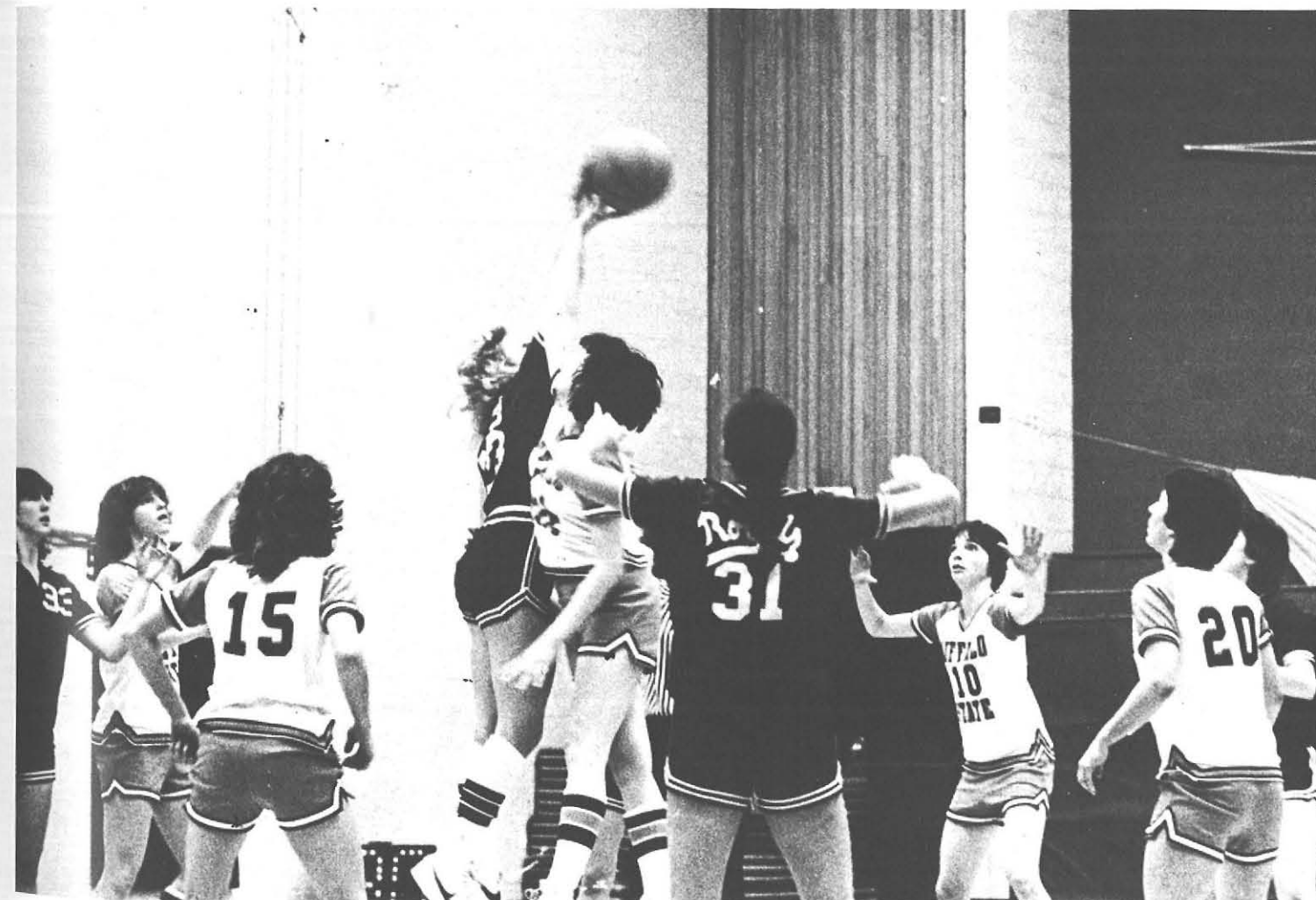
ROW 1: Sue Pella, Val Mosley, Jean-Marie Fiske (captain), Lisa "Akilah" White, Rose Marie Muniz. ROW 2: Don O'Brien (Assn't coach), Ababach Smith, Mary Hanley, Sharon Budde, Cecelie Owens, Terry Cruz, Cindy Brown, Rhonda Wieder, Gail Maloney (head coach).

Coach Gail Maloney's girls, after a rather slow start (losses to their first four opponents) came on slowly but surely, winning five of their last seven. Early season losses to Daemen (43-40) and Brockport (55-51) were followed by two more squeakers against Nazareth (62-61) and SUNY Buffalo (54-53). Thus, a total of 10 points difference meant four losses. Undaunted, however, Maloney's maidens proceeded to win five of their next seven, frequently behind the scoring power of freshman Val Mosley. Houghton (67-36), William Smith (56-41), and Brockport State (73-54) all fell victim to the newly awakened roundballers before the University of Rochester (75-65) and

Niagara (63-60), both ranked teams in New York State, set the Lady Bengals down in close contests. Rebounding once more, Buffalo State won handily over Keuka (70-58) and Geneseo (59-47).

After putting together the modest five games winning streak before losing to Division II newcomer Mercyhurst College (74-62), the Lady Bengals have shown the ability to consistently win against opponents of their own Division III persuasion. The victories over Keuka and Geneseo were followed by solid "hoopersterism" against SUNY Buffalo (61-44), Oswego (58-56), and Alfred (72-44). In recognition of her star-like evenings against previously

reported contests at Rochester, Niagara, and Keuka, Freshman Valeria Mosley was rewarded with the selection as New York State Division III "Player of the Week" by the statewide board of coaches for Widmer's Wine Cellars. Averaging 22 points a game highlighted by a 25 point, 10 rebound performance against Keuka, Mosley continued on her flashy-but-effective way the next game by hitting for 31 points against SUNY Buffalo which is a new college record for most points in a game by a narrow victory over Oswego. She received an Honorable Mention in the Lady Niagara polling for "Player of the Week."



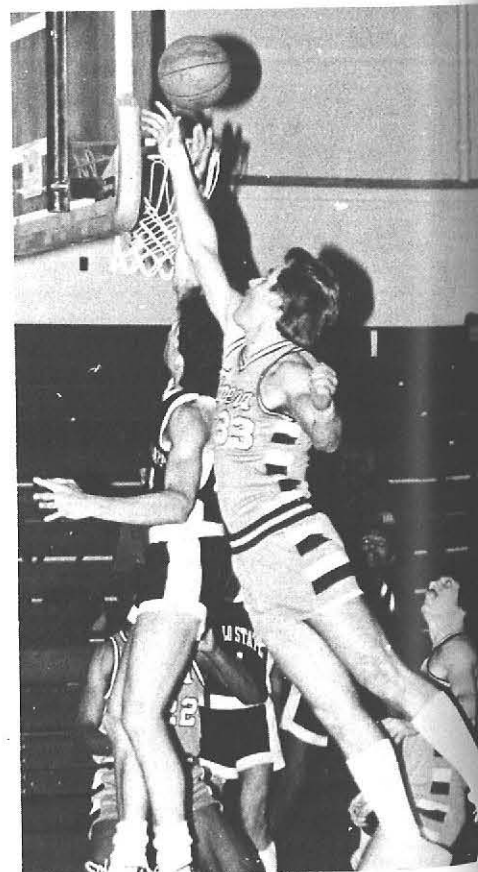
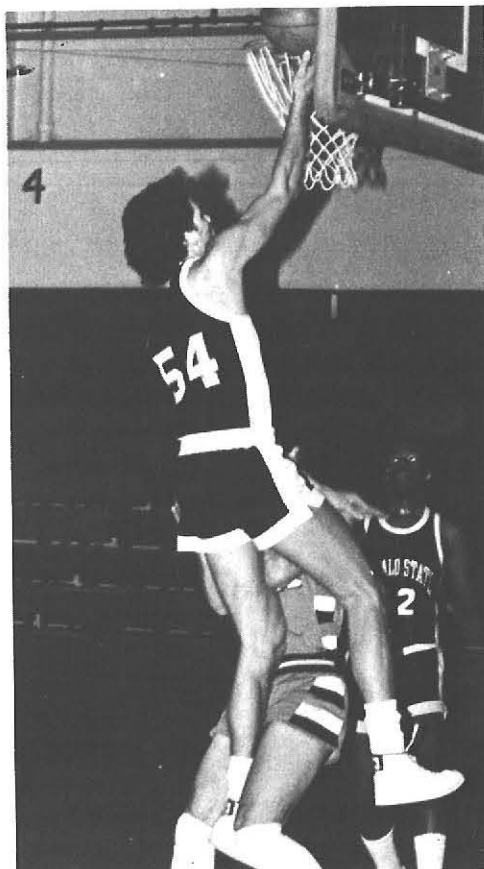
Men's J.V. Basketball



ROW 1: Jim Thompkins, Dan De Franco, Tim Tully, Shelton Evans. ROW 2: Coach Don Silveri, Eugene Johnson, Matt Kearney, Don Wise, O'Neil Patten, Herb Bellamy, Steve Fox, Asst. Coach Terry Fox.

Coach Don Silveri's team seems to have had too much vacation time! Prior to the winter break, the Baby Bengals had swished to a fine 4-1 record. Victories over Villa Maria (77-76), SUNY Buffalo (72-48), Bryant & Stratton (82-80) and Niagara were interrupted only by a loss to Rochester (70-66). However, in their first two games since the holidays, they were losers to Rochester again (67-61) and Fredonia (64-60).

The Silveri-led Baby Bengals posted wins over D'Youville and R.I.T. (76-65) and (64-55) before dropping a close encounter at home to Fredonia (73-71). Tim Tully and Matt Kearney gain more experience in every game and basketball people at the college are predicting excellent years to come for the duo. The combination of a mature and intelligent coach with eager and sincere players has led to the perfect feeder system for Bengal teams down the road.



LaCross



ROW 1: Tom Orzel, Doug Zakow, Bob Slate (captain), John Blanthorn, Adam Green, Joe Whiteside (captain), Brian Cheney, John Dobies, and Willard Gansworth. ROW 2: Tom Franz (asst. coach), Sue Orchard (manager), Mike Sovick, Jim Hoey, Steve Hachey, Joe Martucci, Chris Chiodo, Jeff Schret, Bruce Bunn (captain), Bob Bucaro, Larry Berger, Bill Pick, Michele Pulice (manager), Pauline Briggs (manager), Ed VanTine (coach).

We had adequate talent, but we just didn't have enough of it. These were BSC coach Ed Van Tine's comments about last years season "... too many stupid penalties ... that's what did us in." Lax defense and inability to pass and move the ball hurt the stickmen last year. That, coupled with the fact that this was Coach Van Tine's first college coaching experience, made for a poor season.

This year was a different story. The team implemented huge fund raising campaigns to gather public, school and financial support. Also, early tryouts have aided in gathering that depth the stickmen so badly

needed. With a year of college coaching experience and all of the adequate talent necessary, the BSC Stickmen have come into their own.



Women's Swimming

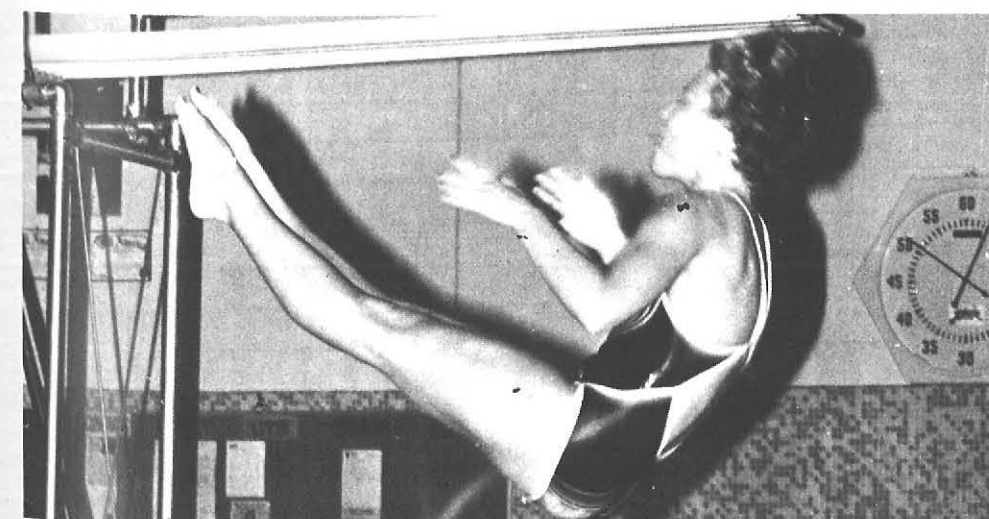
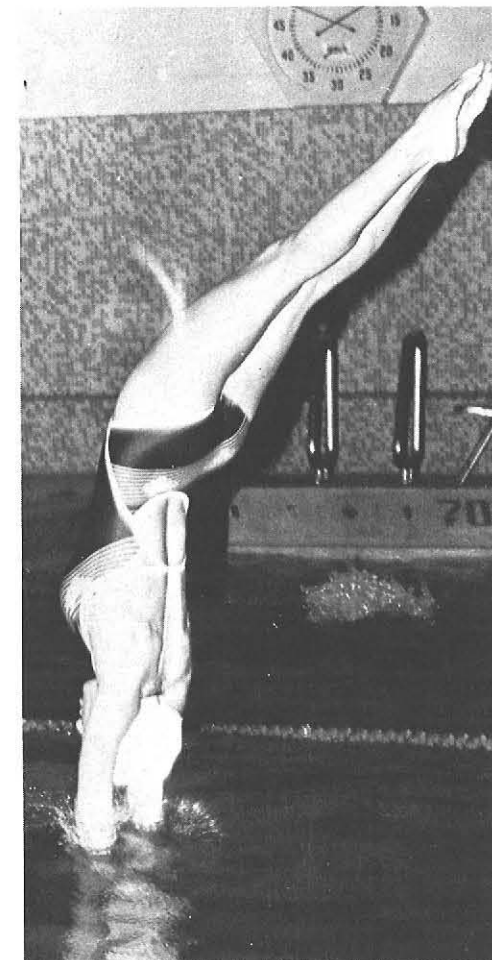
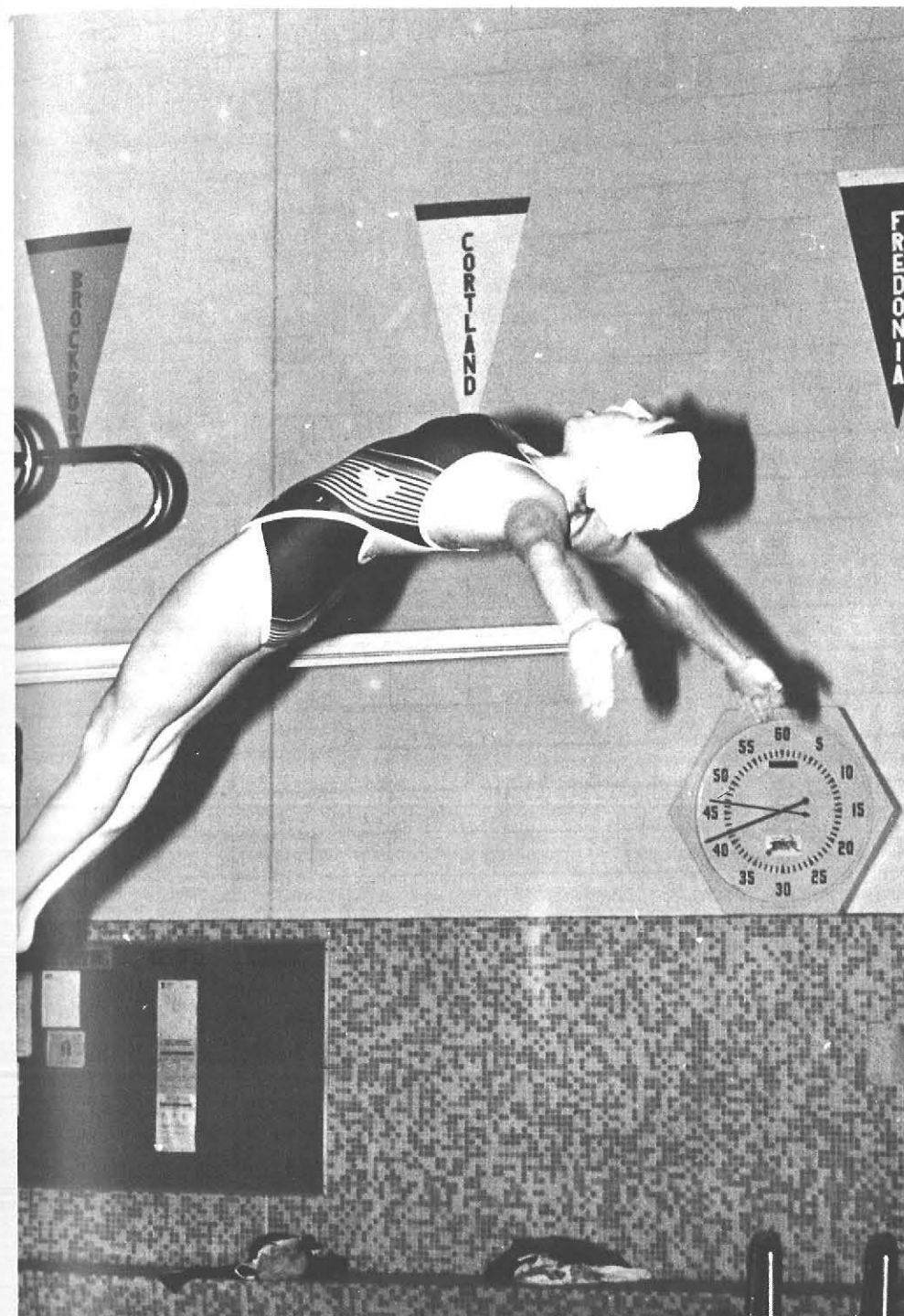


ROW 1: Melissa Ames, Beckie Ronald, Barbara Cronin (co-captain), Judy Elliott. MIDDLE: Sue Meyers, Maureen Conway (co-captain), Cindy Matheis, Pam Worthington. BACK: Tammy Mackey, Jenny MaHarry, Donna Nawrocki (coach), Julie Jeske (manager), Kent Clulow (dive coach). Missing: Mary McDonough.

Coach Donna Nawrocki's ladies opened their season with a loss to Guelph (81-26) and was followed by a snow postponement of the Eisenhower meet and an 81-47 drowning by William Smith. Starting off the new semester on the wrong fin, the Lady Bengals were swamped by Niagara (73-66) but did produce their best effort of the season. Following losing-streak perpetuating defeats at the fins of Geneseo (88-50) and Oswego (72-68), the Nawrocki "Merwomen" finally

cracked the win column with a convincing 82-58 splashing of Alfred and a kissing-your-sister tie with Brockport, 70-70. However, numerous strong individual performances by Lady Bengals have buoyed up the hopes for some State and National qualifiers. Barb Cronin (50 back, 100 back), Judy Elliott (1 meter and 3 meter diving) and Mary McDonough (50 free, 50 fly) were all double winners in the Geneseo meet. Sue Meyers set two school records 50 breast (34.7) and 100 breast (1:40.0)

— and joined Cronin as double winners while McDonough recorded a triple win and as NCAA Division III qualifying time in the 50 fly (28.1). Reminiscent of Olympic skating and gymnastics judging, however, the diving "experts" at Oswego relegated All American Judy Elliott of the Lady Bengals in her specialties as Miss Irving of Oswego was accorded first place in both diving events. The four point loss to the home team might be traced to this upset. The first win of the season



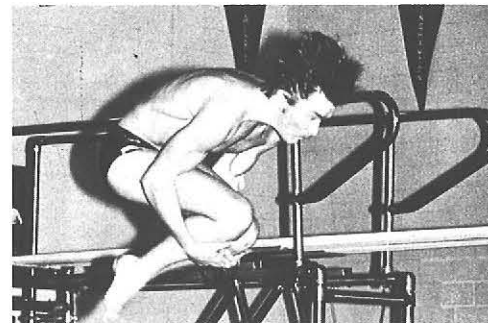
was due for the most part to Elliott, Cronin, and Meyers as each recorded a double win. Meyers set a new school record of 1:15.97 in the 100 breast. The strange tie result with Brockport was highlighted by a pool record for the 200 medley relay of Cronin-Meyers-McDonough-Malturay (2:04.62), another triple by McDonough, and double wins for Elliott and Meyers.

Men's Swimming



ROW 1: Tom Kobylinski, George Goettelman, Brian Sheumaker. ROW 2: Kent Clulow (coach), Dan Murphy, Dan Graesser, Jon Nash, Billy Draves (captain).

When you cut down a numerically-weakened team to the bare bone with additional personnel losses, it obviously becomes increasingly difficult to win. Thus are the trials and tribulations of the Bengal swimmers again this year. Coach Kent Clulow's efforts have been in vain when examining the won-lost ledger. A season-opening loss to Guelph (88-23) was followed in quick succession by losses to Nazareth (83-25), Grove City (66-38), and R.I.T. (77-23). The winter recess appeared to have helped somewhat as the loss to SUNY Buffalo (53-46) saw the Bengals scoring the most points of their young season. The Oswego meet postponed because of ice and blowing snow was later met only by defeat (62-36) along with Canisius (61-40).



Before Coach Clulow whistles "Everyone out of the pool!" the squad will continue being the good sportsmen that they're respected for. Strong performances by Bill Draves (1000 free), Tom Kobylinski (50 free, 100 free) and Brian Sheumaker (1 meter and 3 meter diving) all

registered first placed in the Geneseo meet. Dan Graesser (200 fly) and Jon Nash (200 fly) swam to their season bests as did Kobylinski in the 100 free. Sheumaker took a first in the one meter optional diving against Oswego and Draves another first in the 1000 free for State's only two blue ribbon performances against the Lakers. Draves in his third straight victory (1000 free) and Nash in the 200 individual and 200 fly were the only winners in the Canisius meet as diver Sheumaker did not enter his specialty. The remaining members of the team (down from an original 15 to the current 7 swimmers) are to be commended for the perseverance and effort shown to Coach Clulow — no one could accuse this close contingent of "floating" to the finish!

Outstanding Athletes

Terry Burch: Men's Varsity Basketball
Center
Locker Room Athlete Of The Week

Missy Braun: Women's Soccer
Fullback
All Eastern
Selected All State Tournament Team.

Gianni Bussani: Men's Varsity Soccer
Forward-Midfield
Locker Room Athlete Of The Week
National Intercollegiate Recognition.

Judy Elliott: Women's Swimming
Diver
National Intercollegiate Recognition.

Sue Hough: Women's Soccer
Goalie
Locker Room Athlete Of The Week.

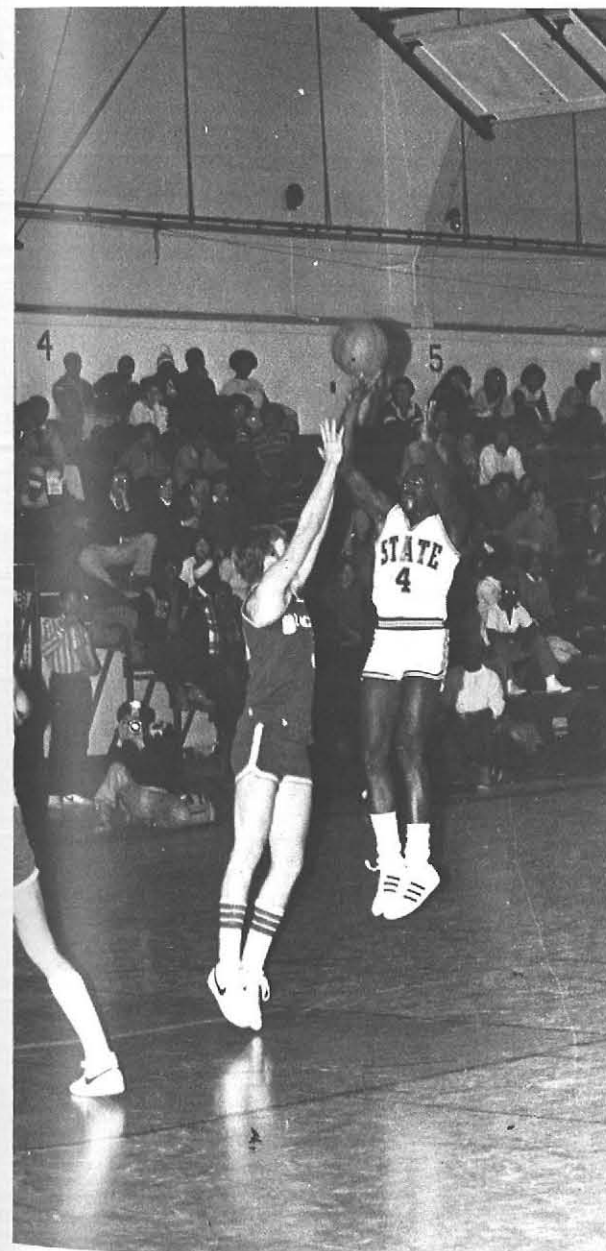
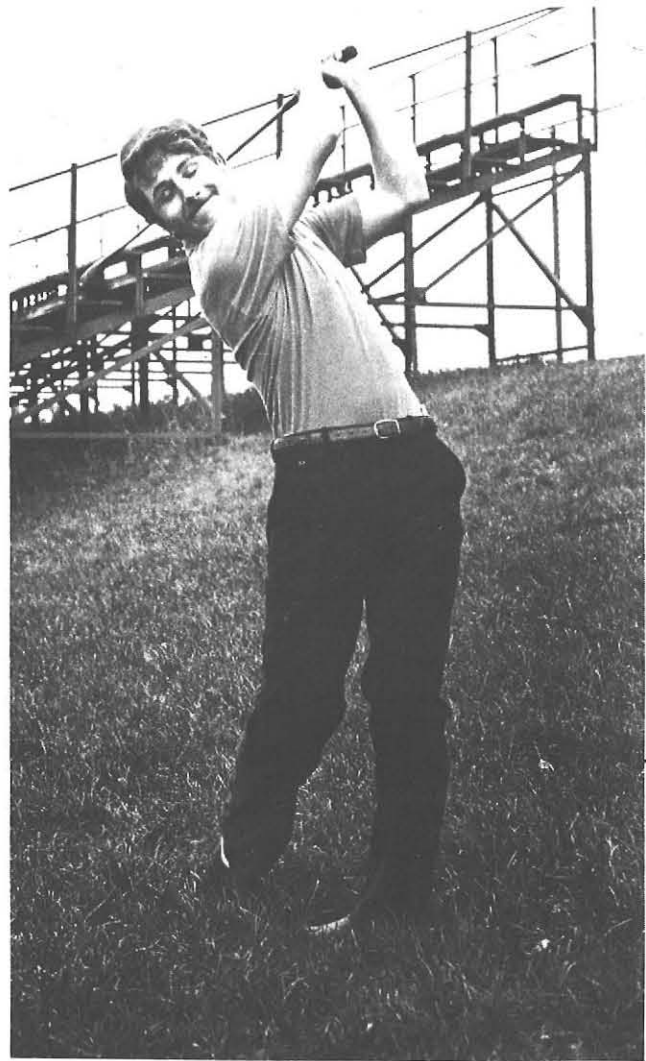
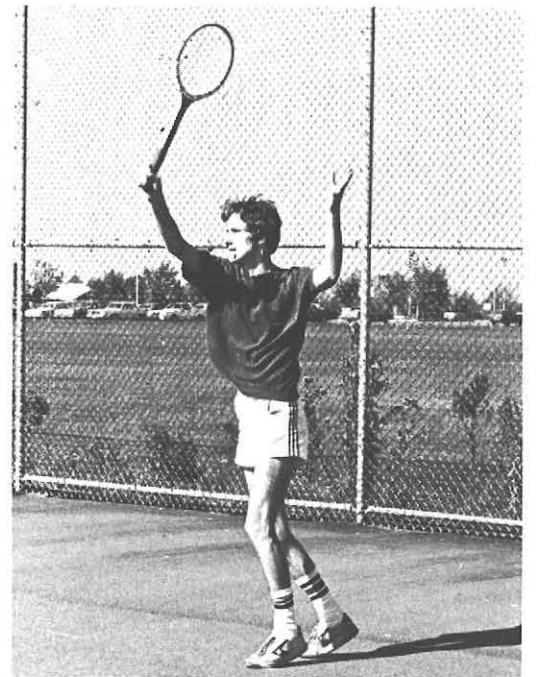
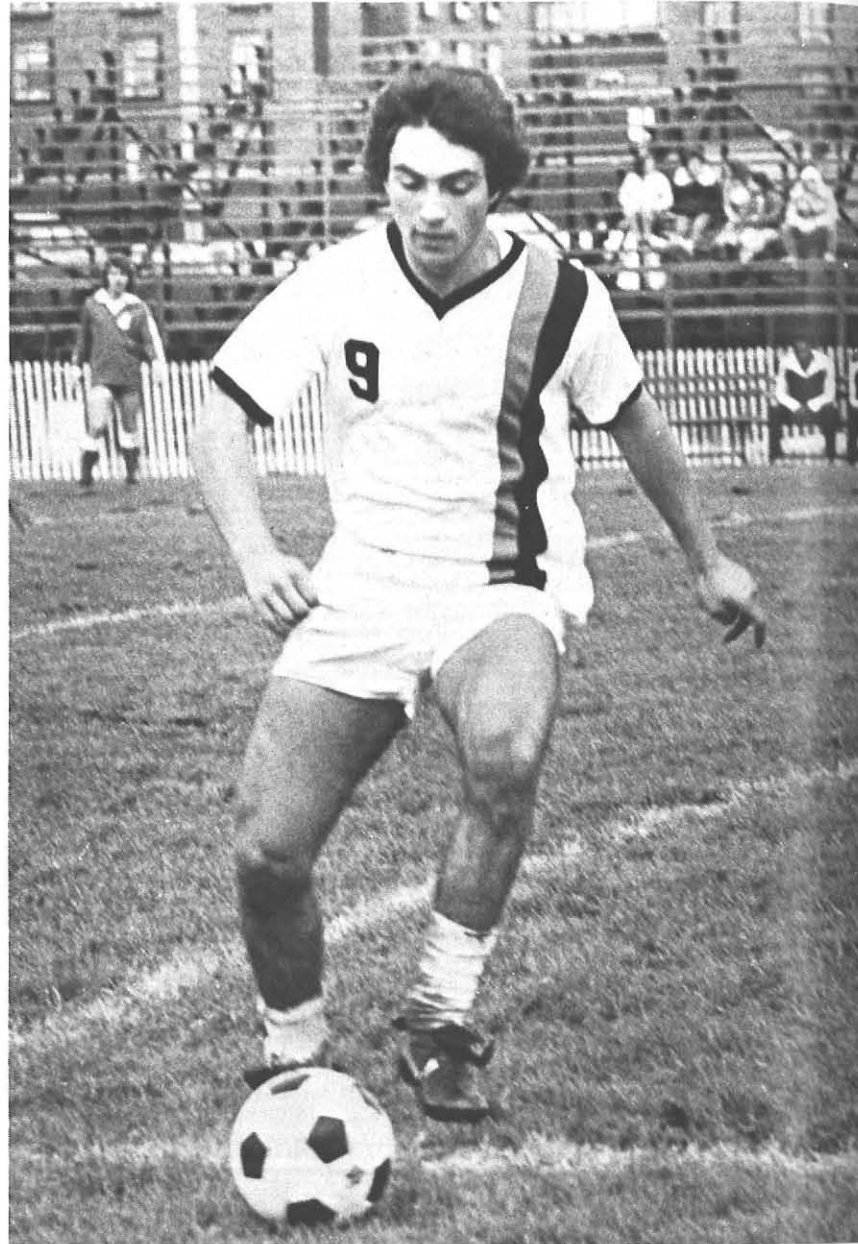
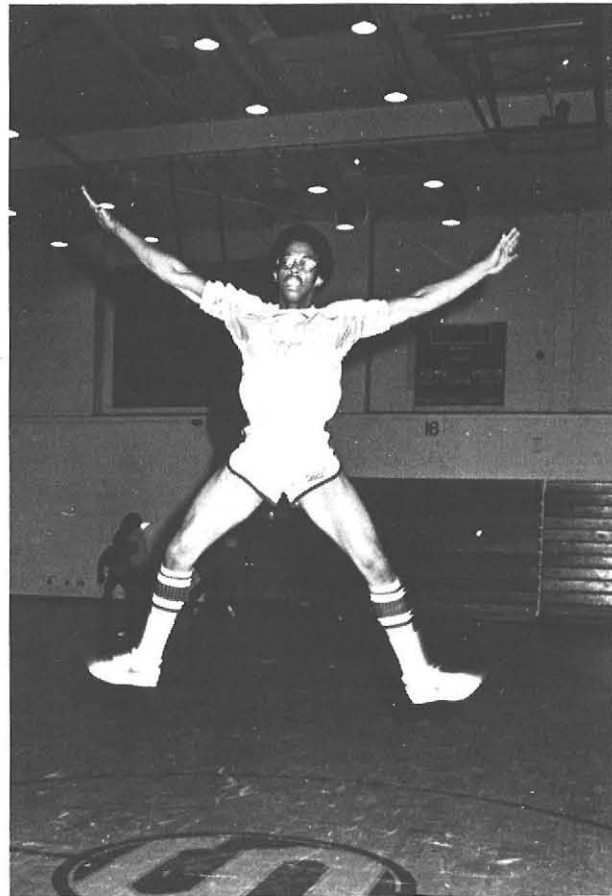
Mustapha Janneh: Men's Varsity Soccer
Defender
Locker Room Athlete Of The Week
Honorable Mention.

Mary McDonough: Women's Swimming
50 free style; Butterfly
Locker Room Athlete Of The Week
National Intercollegiate Recognition.

Valerie Mosley: Women's Basketball
Guard; Forward
Locker Room Athlete Of The Week
Honorable Mention
Widmer Wine, Lady Niagara Player Of The Week.

Derek Sheppard: Men's Varsity Basketball
Center
Locker Room Athlete Of The Week.

Jim Tompkins: Men's Junior Varsity Basketball
Forward
Locker Room Athlete Of The Week.



Hockey



ROW 1: Steve Ferrentino (captain), Al Deangelo, Mark Gates, Chris Karwas, Gabe Rigler, Mike Healy, Mike Galuzzo. ROW 2: Glen Millner (coach), Wes Londres, Bill Norris, Jim Coad, Mike Johnson, Tim Call (captain), Joe Eberhardt, Barry Grant, Chuck Panepinto, Ron Reisweber (coach). MISSING: Bill Dunn, Andy De La Rocha, Russ Medina, Dan Tronolone, Ron Conboy, Paul Gugg, Tom McDonnell, Tom Metzger (coach), and Pat Crowley (manager).



The Bengal Icers, plagued by injuries in the early part of the season, fought back to compile a 3 league record by the end of the first semester. Early losses to E.C.C., Canisius, and Niagara College were nearly forgotten as the Bengals won their next 3, beating St. John Fisher, St. Bonaventure and E.C.C. The Bengals also won a tournament in St. Bonaventure where right winger Bill Dunn was named the Most Valuable Player of the tourney. The teams recent success is mainly due from the experience of veterans like Tim Call, Steve Ferrentino, Mike Healy, Mark Gates, Bill Dunn,

Chuck Panepinto, and Gabe Rigler, many of them are seniors. Great plays from Bill Norris, Joe Eberhardt, Russ Malina, Mike Johnson, and Mike Galuzzo are the growth of the team and are the added punch to the well-balanced team. Newcomers Al Deangelo, Chris Karwas, Wes Londres, Jim Coad, Barry Grant, and Andy De La Rocha, are the much needed depth that a good team must have. The Bengals also have the fine coaching of Glenn Millner, Ron Reisweber, Tom Metzger, and manager Pat Crowley.





Men's Rugby

The Buffalo State Rugby Club has a long winning tradition at Buffalo State College. This year was no exception.

The "A" team carried an 11-5 won-lost record while the "B" team carried a 12-4 record.

Both teams had virtually destroyed their oppositions during games won, while losing few close, hard fought games.

The "B" team captured the "B" team championship trophy at the S.U.N.Y. Tournament at Brockport.

In addition, the Rugby Club collected money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association in conjunction with U.S.G.

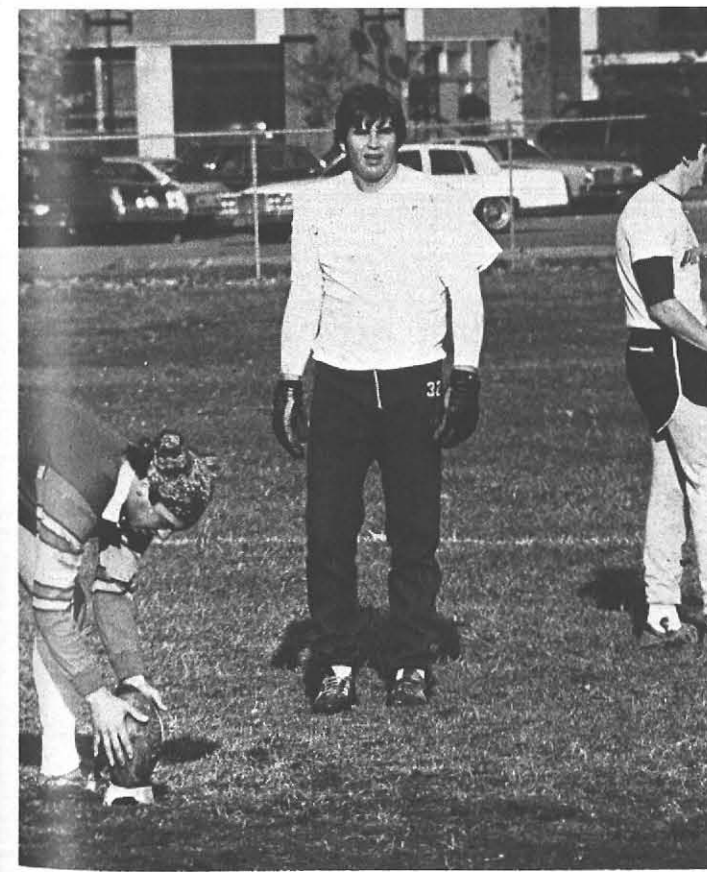
The Rugby team has attended this year, thus far, the Mardi Gras tournament and the Niagara Invitational tournament as well as the before-mentioned S.U.N.Y. tournament.





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MEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY**

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Persquiggy's
Tea Men

Neumannites

DIVISION B

Awesome
Sabres
Tasmanians
TKE

WSCB

DIVISION C

Gotham City Goons
Dragons
Thunder Road
Phools

Bruise Brothers

DIVISION D

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SigTau
Purple Splash
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DIVISION F

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Backbiters

DIVISION G

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

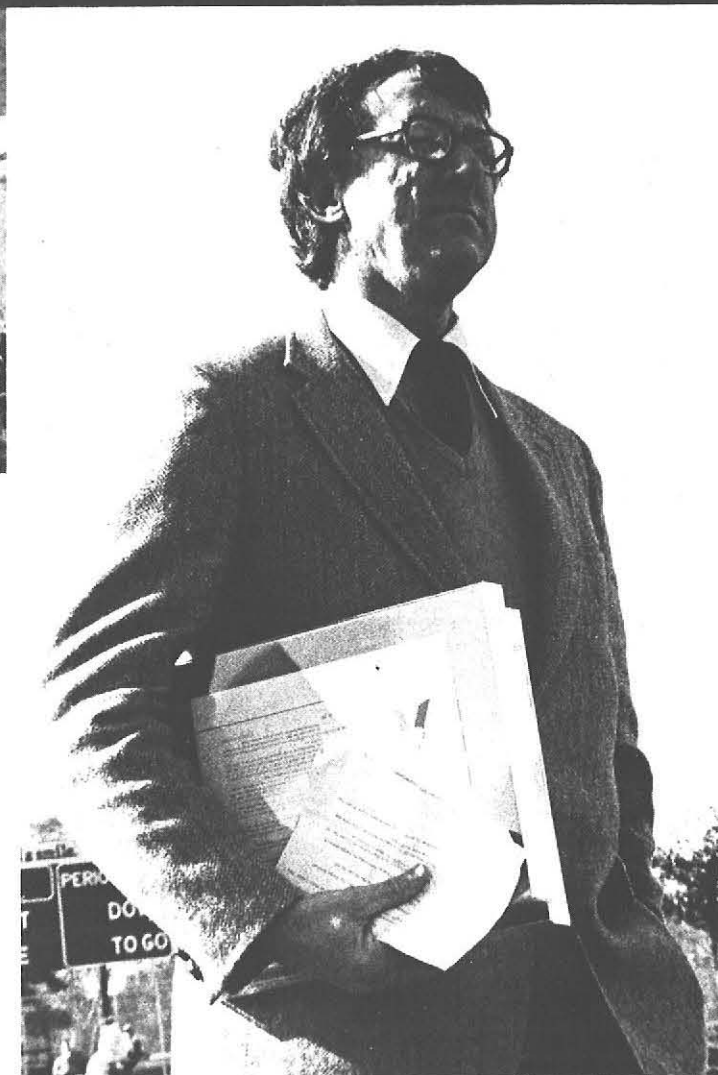
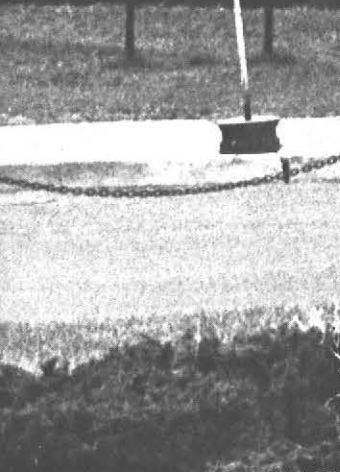
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Administration





GREETINGS — THE ELMS — 1982

Best wishes to Buffalo State College students and friends. To those of you who will be taking this copy of the ELMS with you as you leave the college, good luck in all of your future endeavors, and I hope you remember well your Alma Mater. To those who will stay with us, may your future at Buffalo State continue to be rewarding.

Dr. Bruce Johnstone
President

D. Bruce Johnstone



PRESIDENT D. BRUCE JOHNSTONE



The Public Affairs Office

The College's Link with the Community

The college's chief agency of communication is responsible for:

- Preparing official publications, student recruitment, and the College Bulletin.
- Arranging commencements, inaugurations, and other major events such as the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Elmwood Avenue campus.
- The staff also helps develop and implement policies that assure high standards and consistency in the character presented to the community.



JOYCE E. FINK
Director of Public Affairs



MARY LIB MYERS
Director of College News Service

And so, to the benefit of the Buffalo community and the Bengal citizenry, the Public Affairs staff continues to steadily crank out their articles and Buff State publicity, quietly, but dependably.

Constantly Forward...

"The expansion of the College from a registration of two hundred seventy-five in 1919 to one thousand, one hundred and fifty in 1930, and a relative increase in the number of faculty, marks the amazing growth in the services of the College. A director of training and two associates, increasing the practice of teaching facilities, a department for the training of elementary principals, two new salary schedules, recognition of the degree of the College by several of the larger universities, and the appointment of a Dean Committee are but a few other splendid developments that took place on the Jersey Street campus during this period."

—1931 Elms Yearbook

When Buffalo State College moved to its present Elmwood Avenue location, it reflected an understanding of the needs of an increasing student body and administration. In keeping with the reputation it established for growth and expansion at its previous residence, the College continued to mature and gradually stretch out its collegiate limbs since its 1931 relocation.

In 1973, the college was presented with a new administration building. It houses not only the President of the College, the Registrar, and the Bursar, but also the Office of Special Programs, which promotes study in foreign countries, Placement Services, which counsels students about employment after graduation, and the College News Service, which keeps people informed about current events and happenings concerning the Buffalo State campus.

In all, the administration has expanded and grown along with the students, and hopefully will continue to change with the students' needs, for they are the future, and will keep Buffalo State College going for another 50 years.

The College



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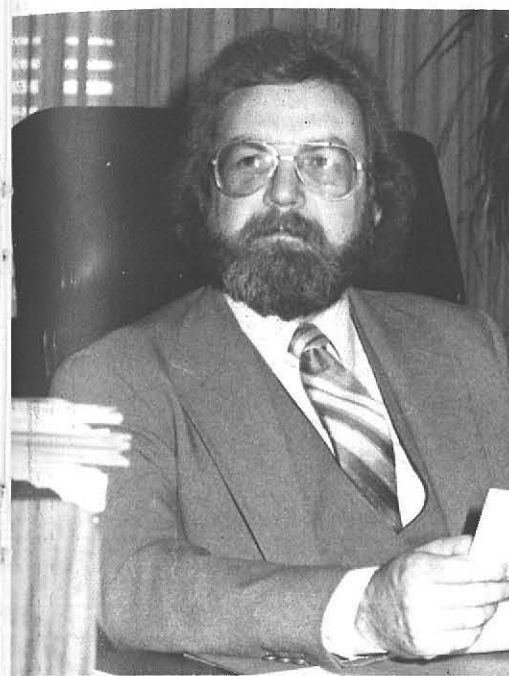
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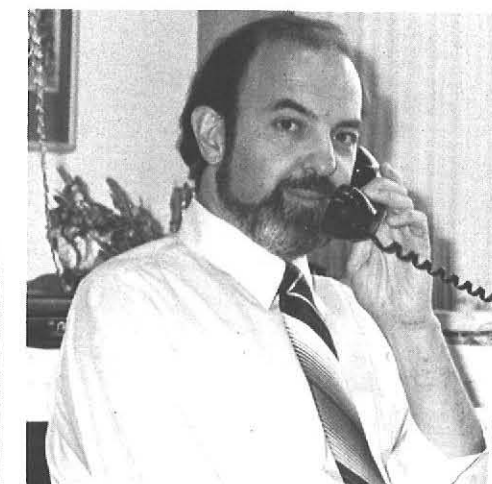
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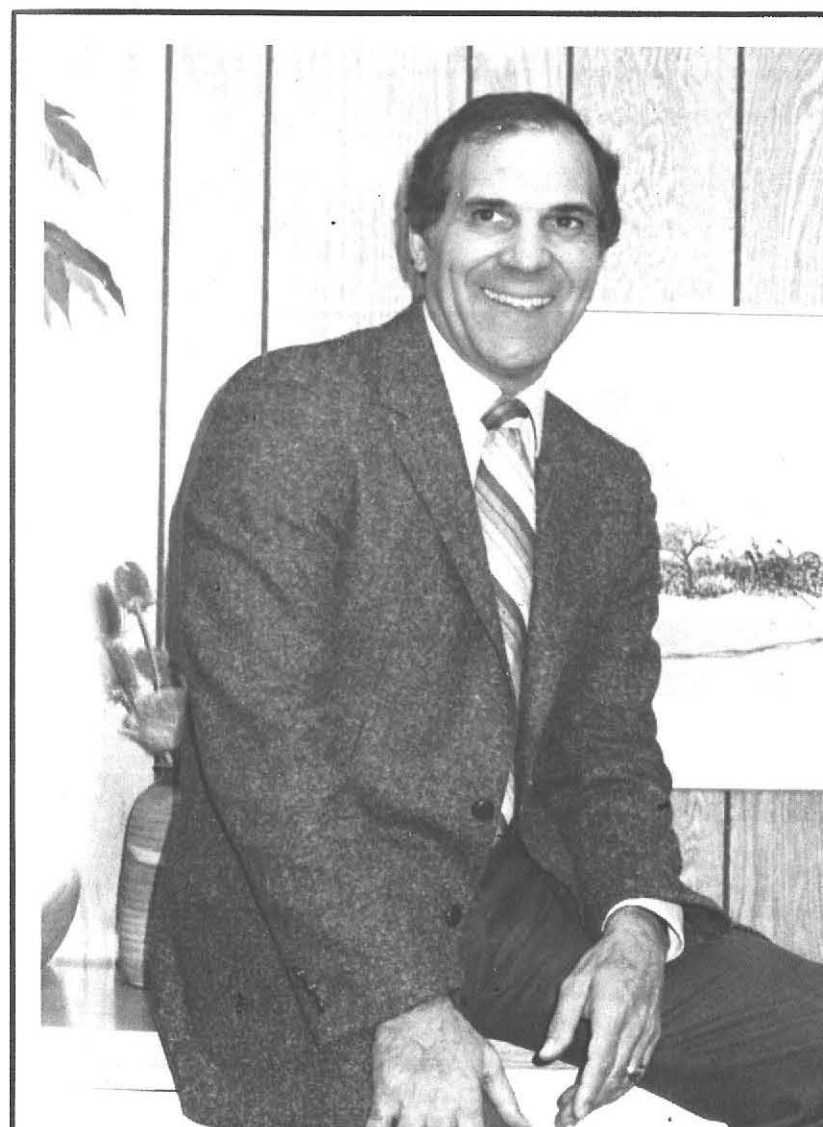


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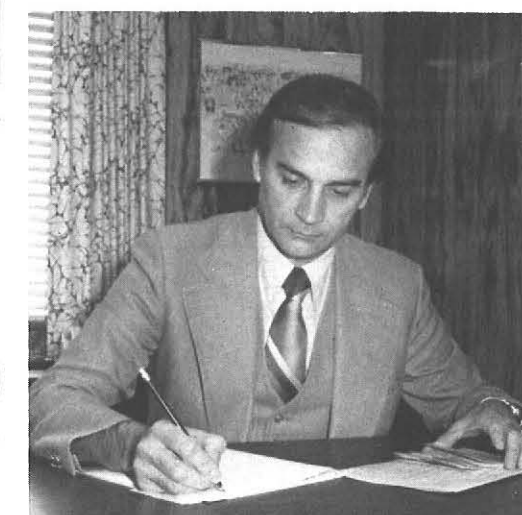


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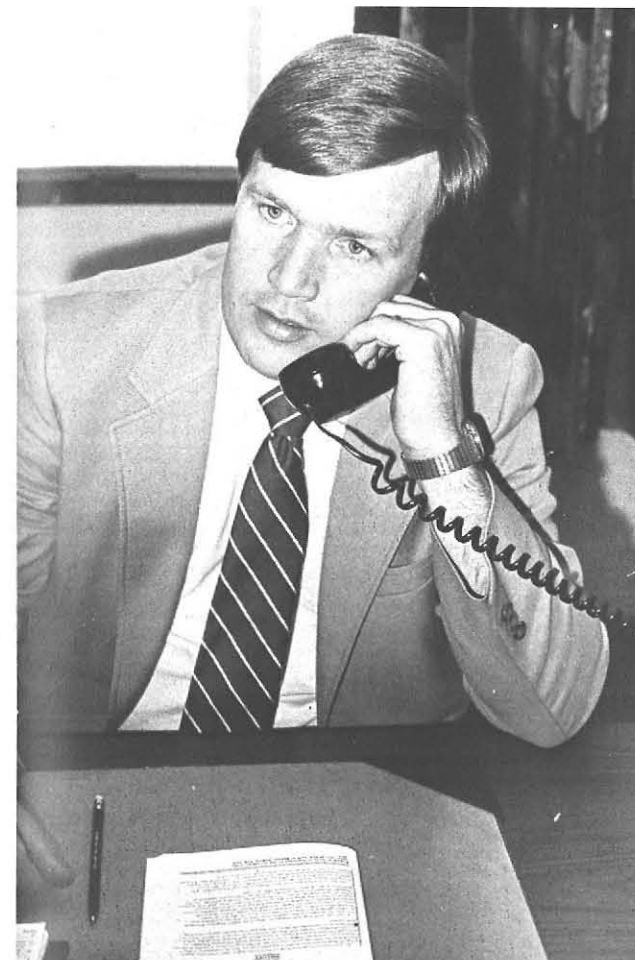
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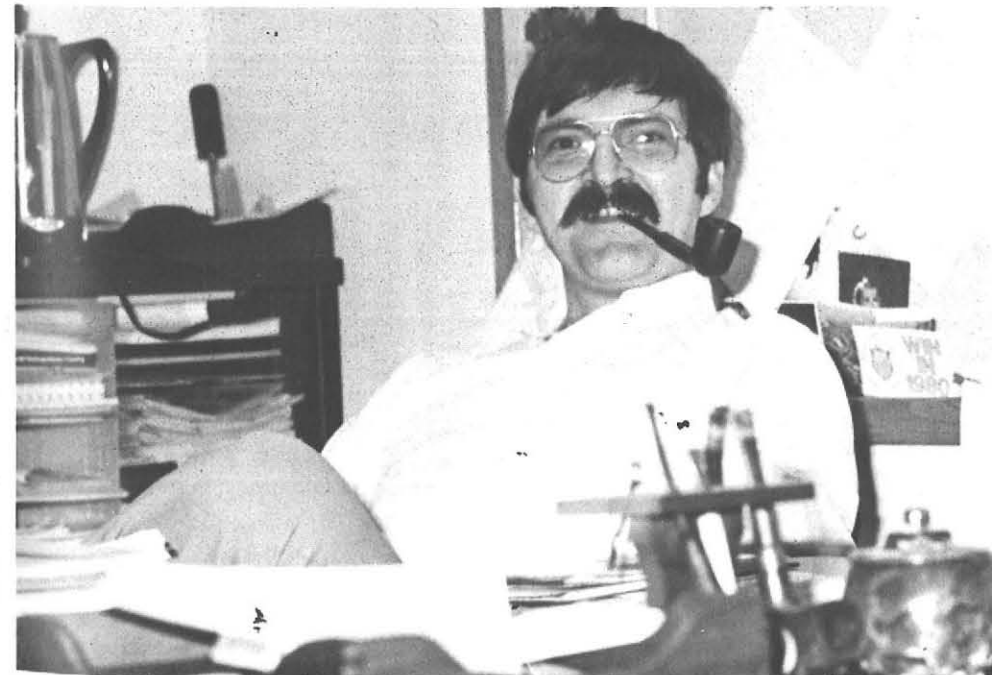
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 26, 1982

To the 1982 Graduates of State
University College at Buffalo:



You have reached a goal that, just a few generations ago, was an impossible dream for most Americans -- you are graduates of a great college. Though your labors may have seemed long and tedious at times, there can be no doubt about the richness of your reward.

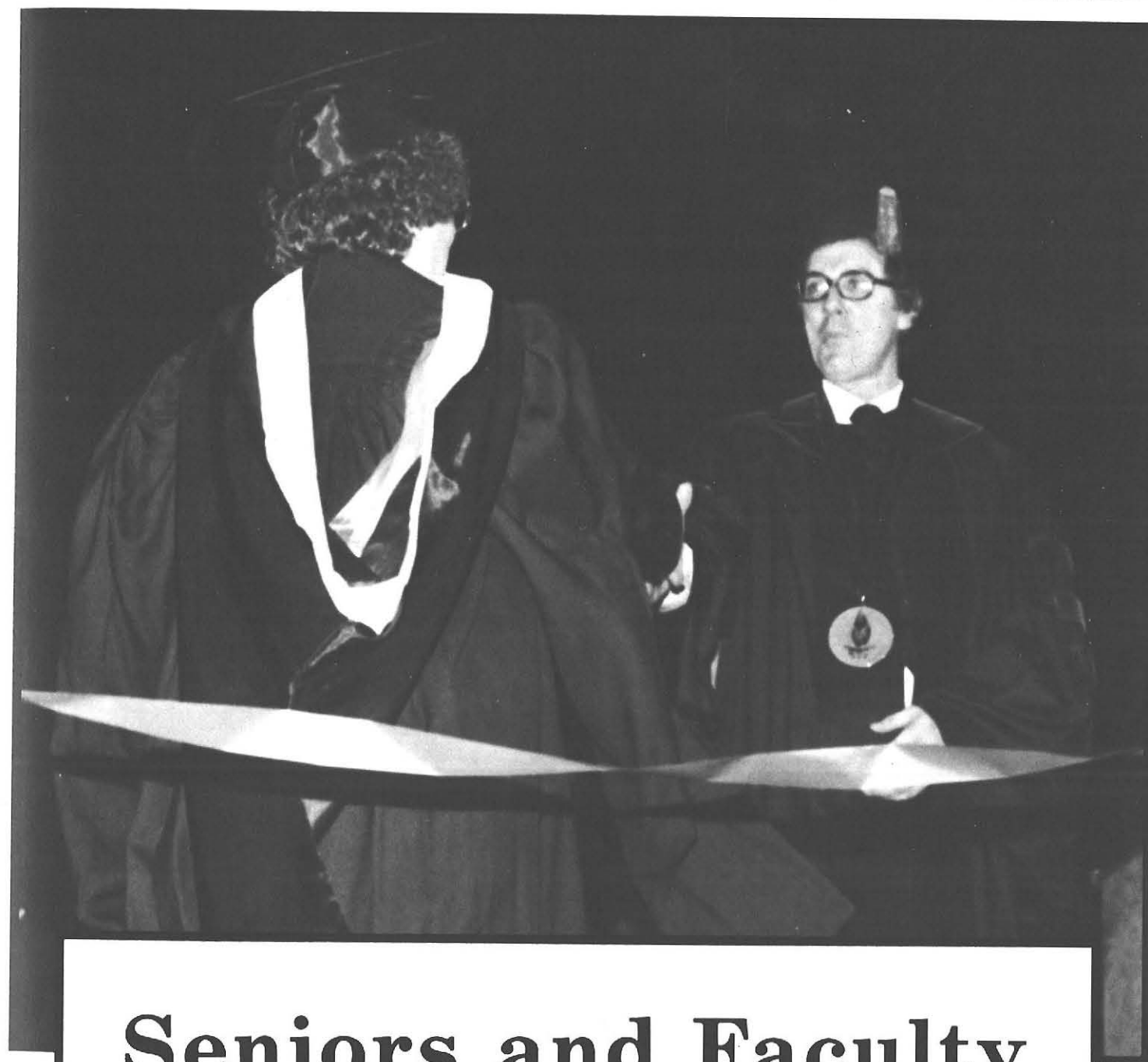
Many things lie before you -- responsibility, success, disappointment, happiness, and, above all, a continuing growth which the State University College at Buffalo has helped to initiate. You have been given the tools to overcome those obstacles life will lay in your path. You, and only you, can use them.

The spirit of America has been aroused as never before with the forces of change. It is a thrilling time to be alive; it is the greatest time to be an American. I wish you every success in the paths you have chosen to follow upon the culmination of your studies.

My heartfelt congratulations on your achievement and all best wishes in the years to come.

Ronald Reagan

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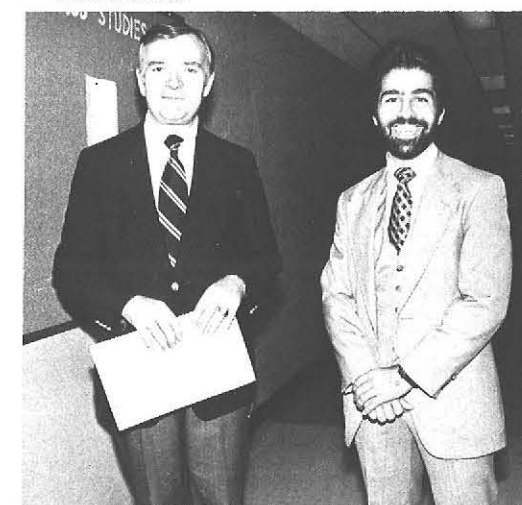
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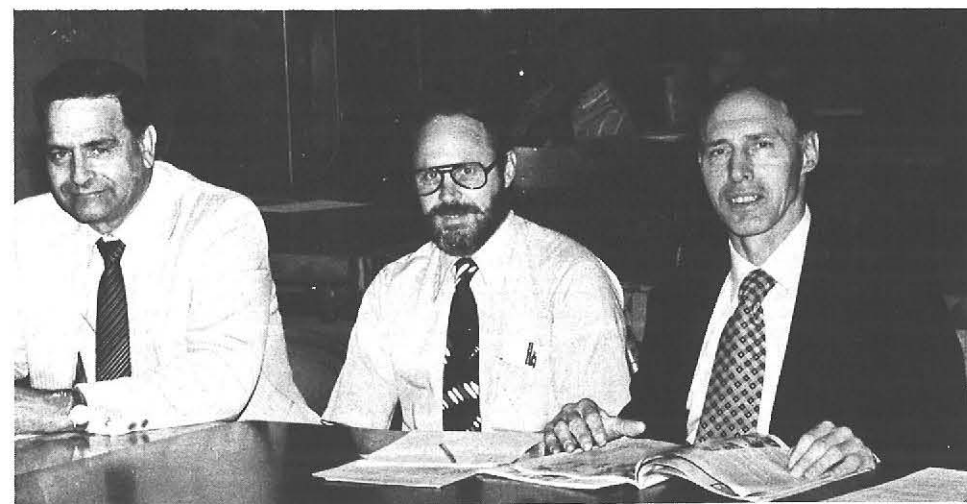


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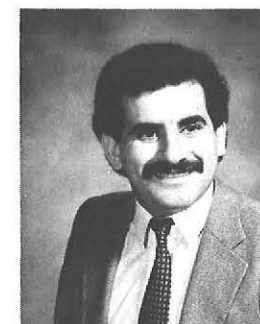
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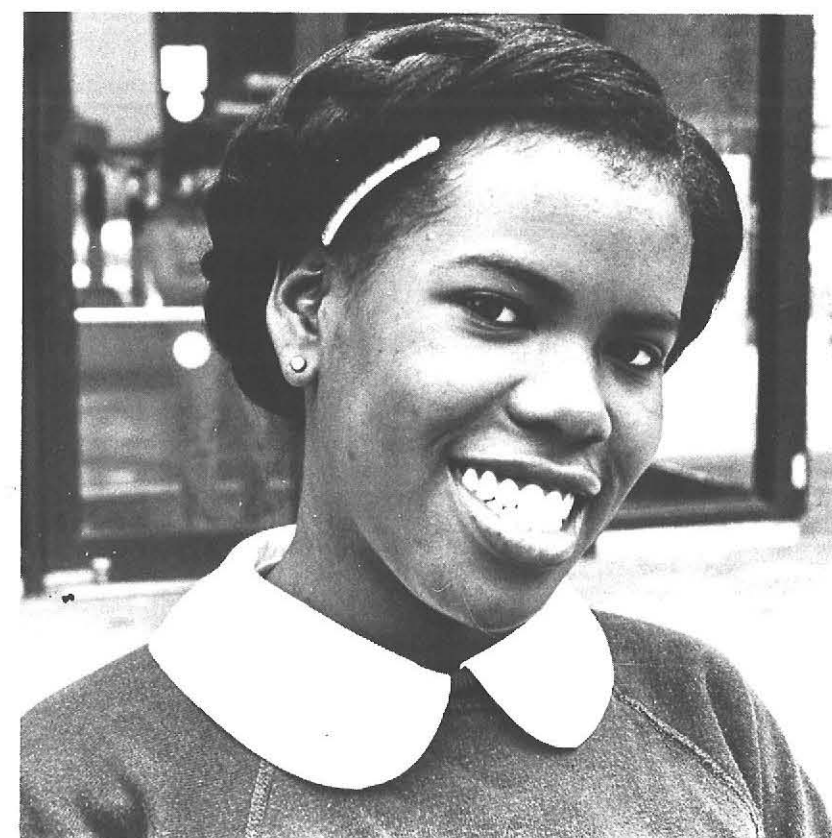
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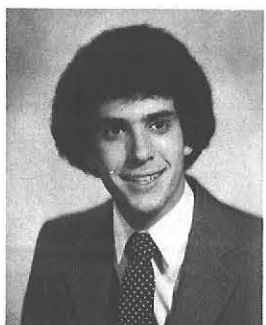
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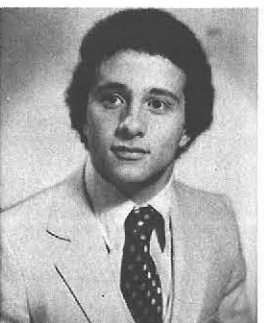
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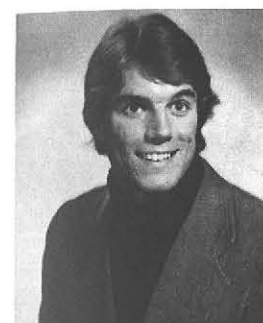
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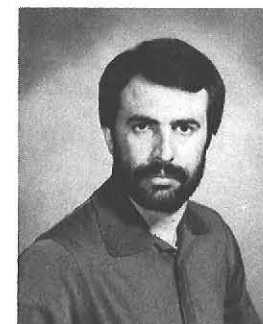
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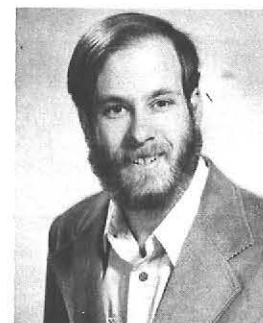
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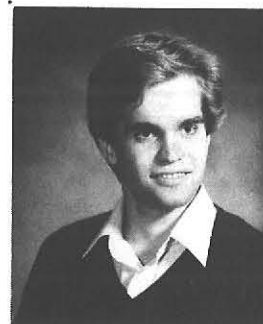
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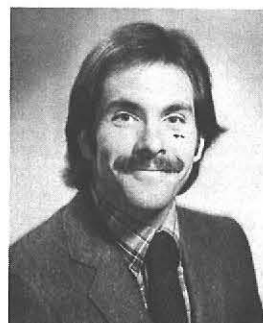
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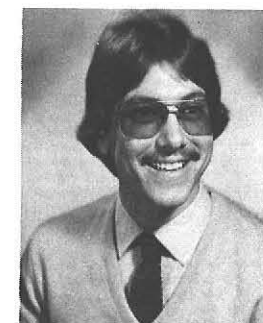
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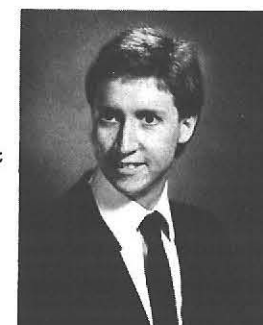
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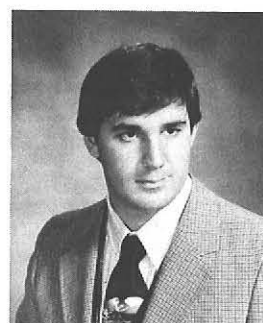
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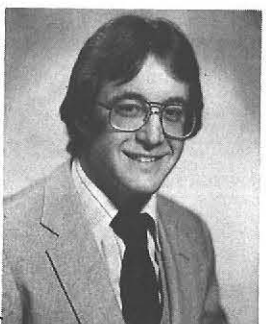
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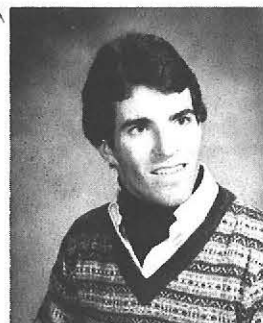
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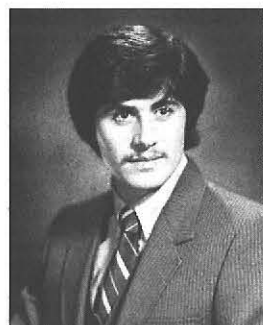
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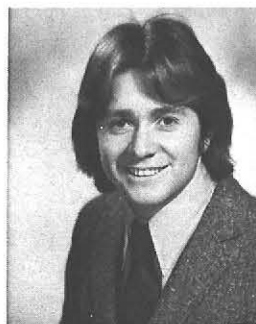
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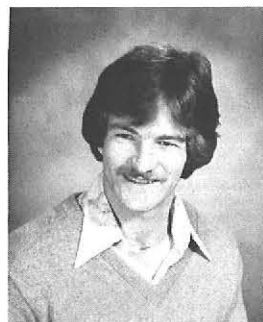
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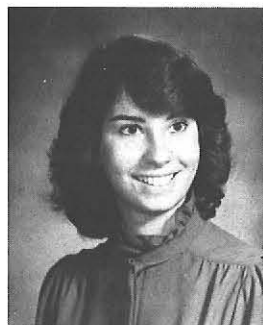
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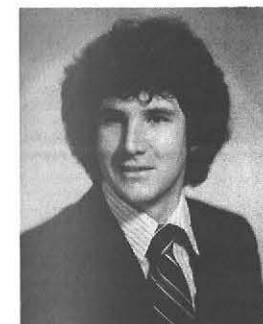
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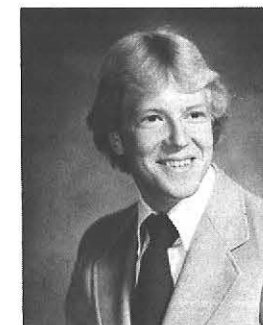
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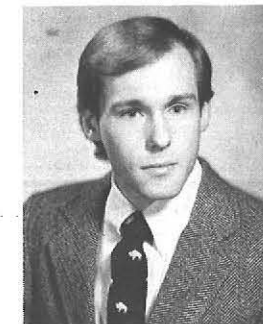
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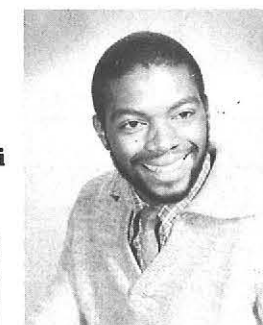
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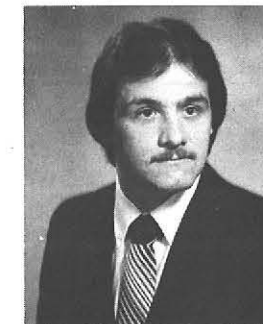
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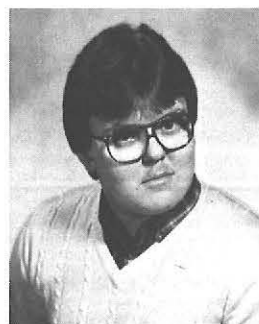
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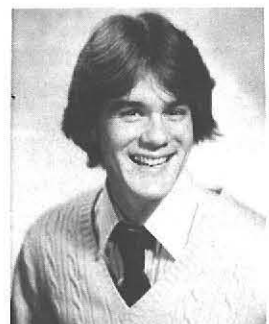
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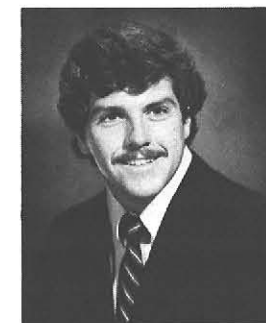
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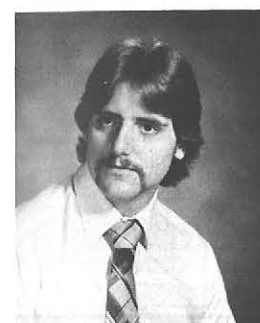
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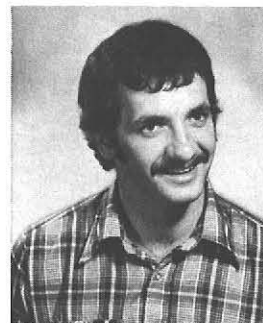
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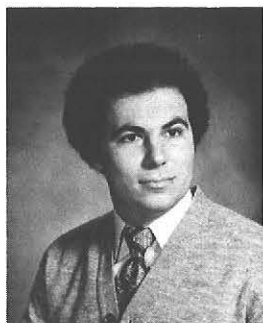
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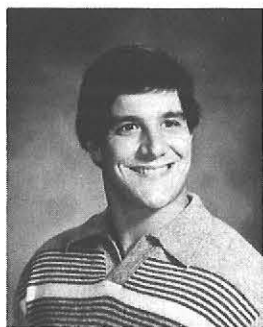
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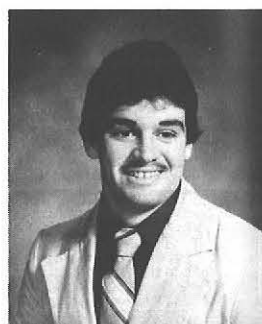
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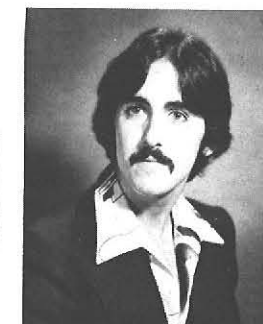
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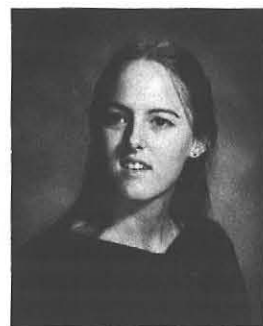


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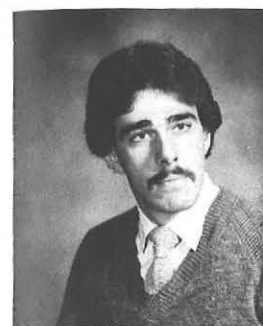
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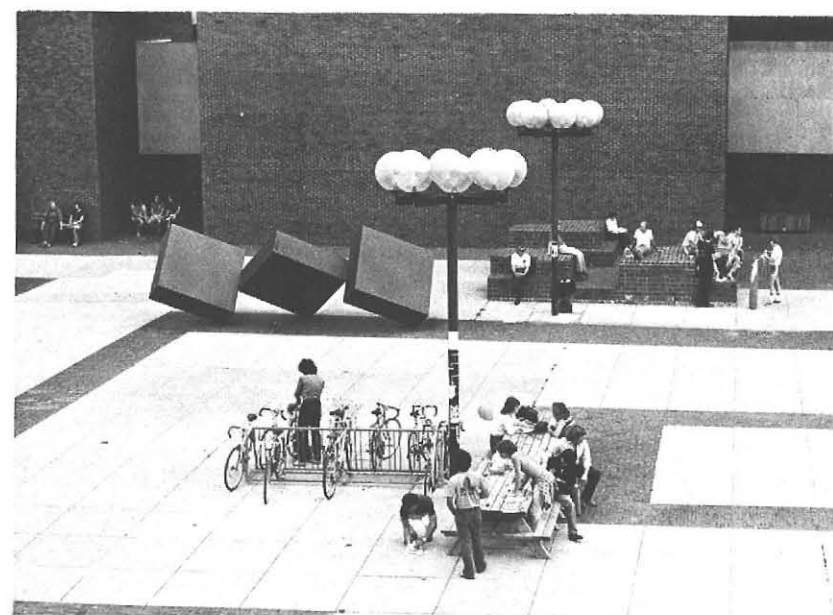
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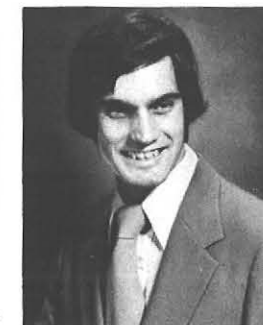
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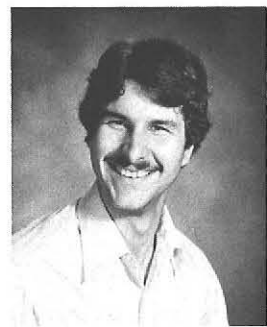
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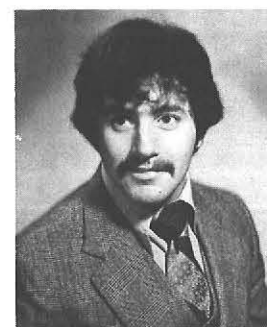
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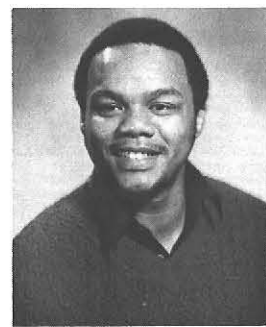
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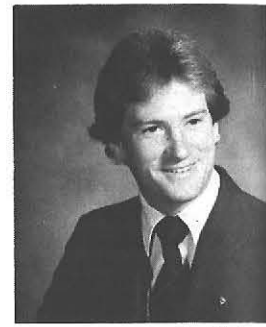
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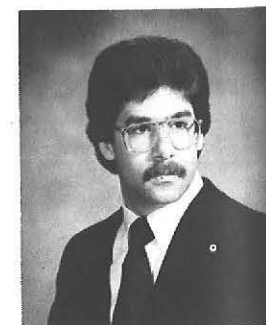
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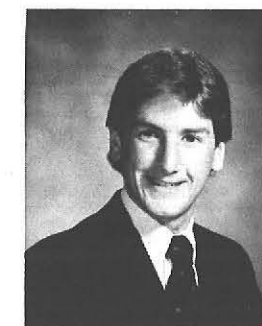
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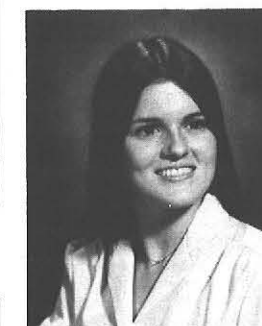
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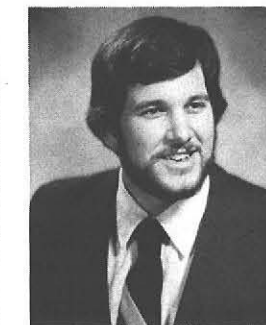
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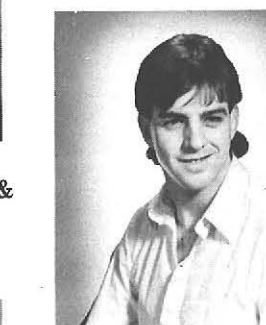
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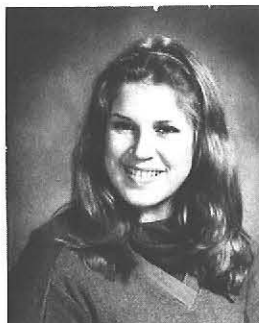
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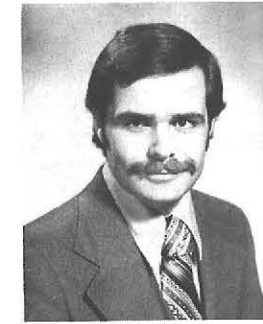
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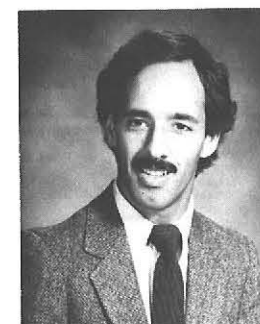
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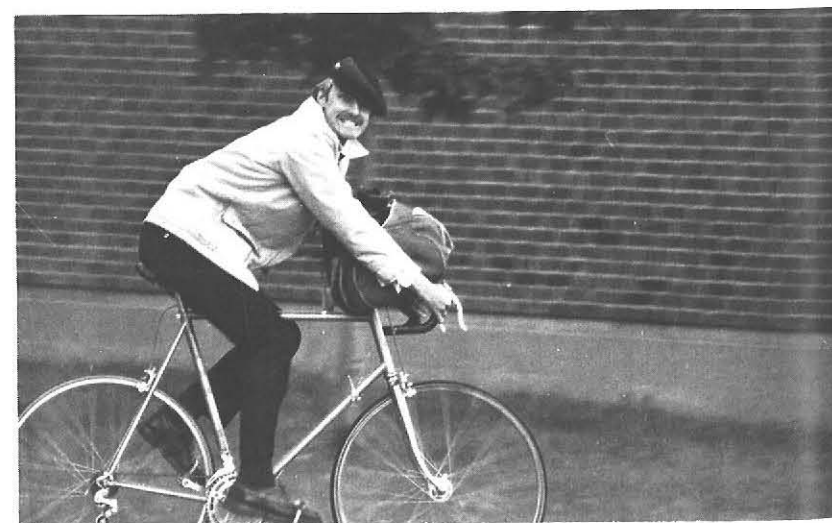
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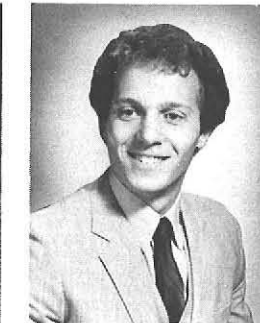
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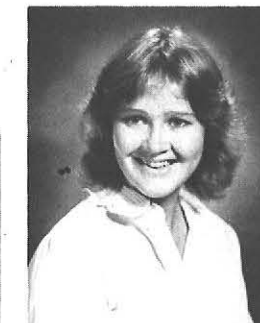
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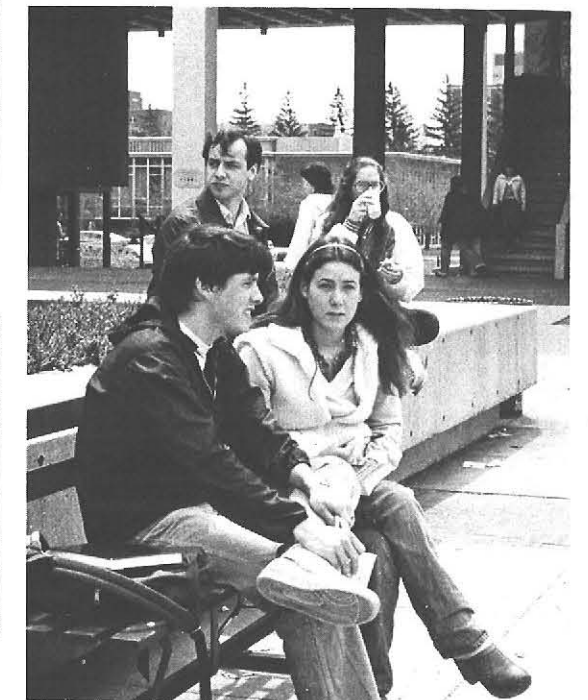
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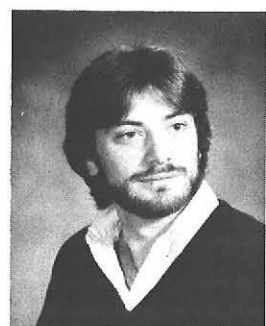
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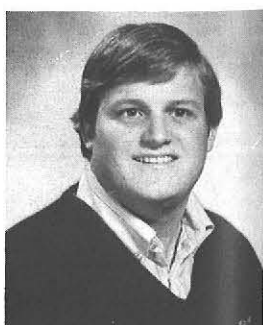
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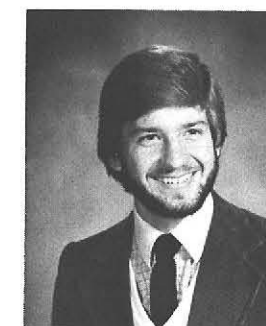
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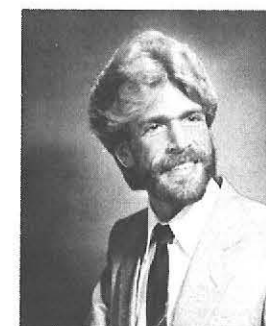
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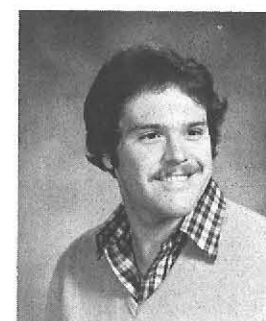
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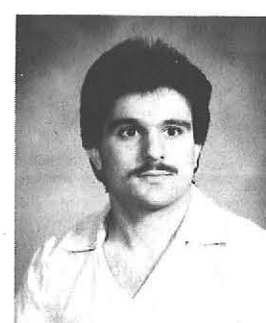
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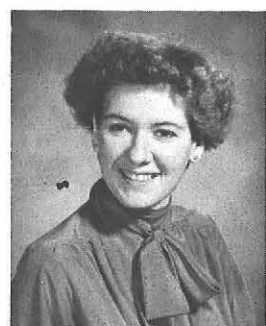
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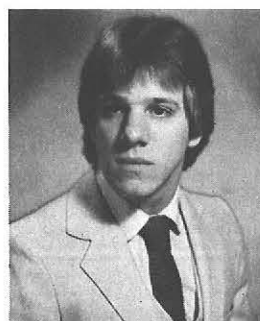
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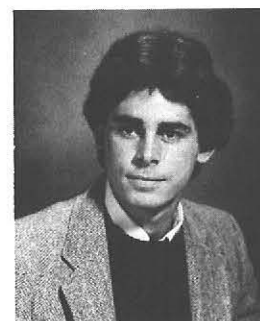
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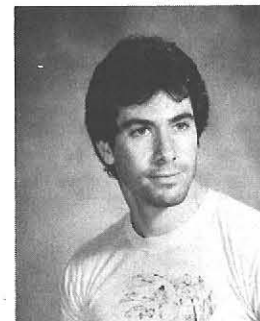
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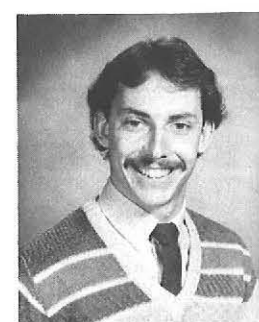
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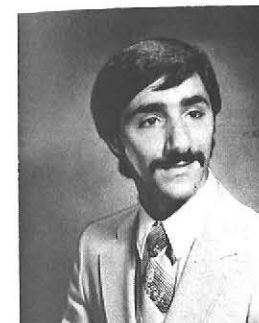
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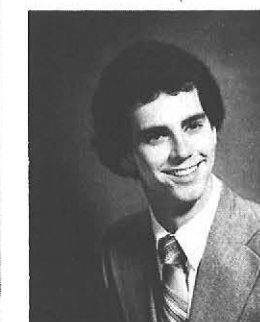
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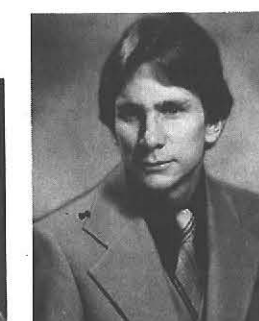
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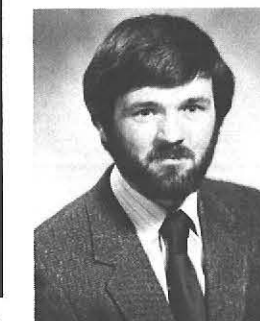
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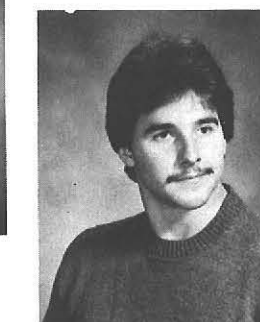
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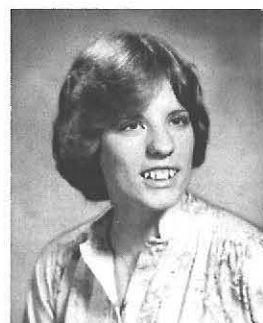
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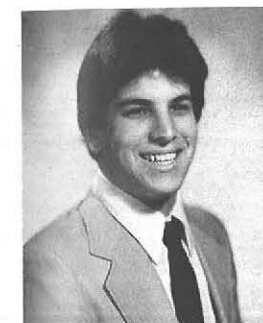
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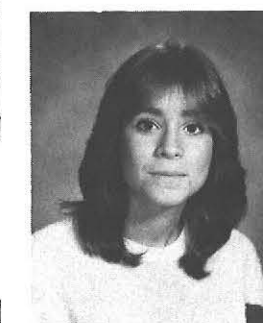
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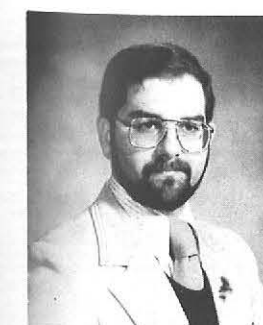
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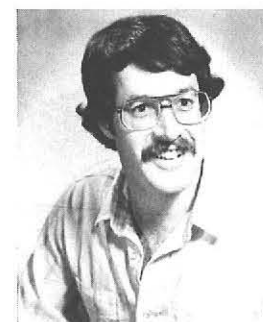
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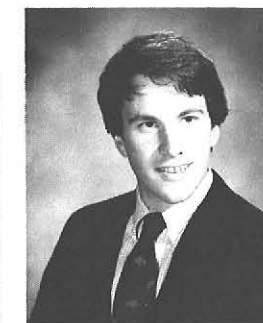
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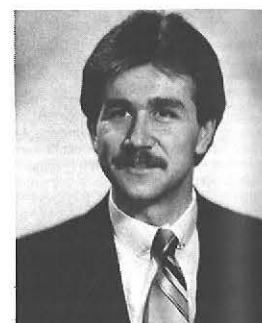
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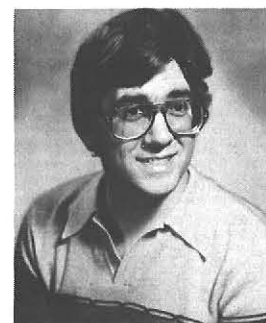
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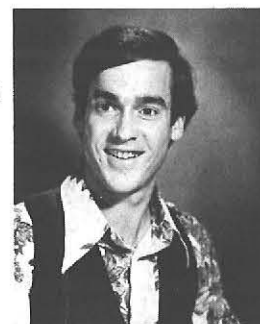
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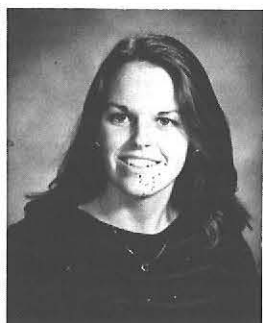
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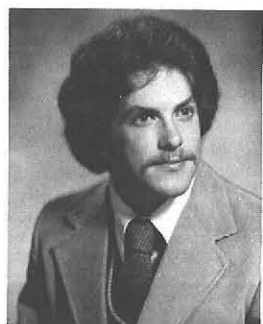
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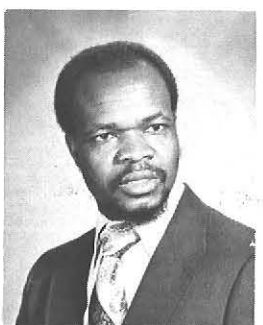
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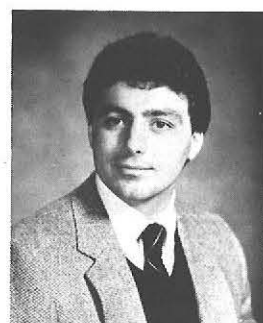
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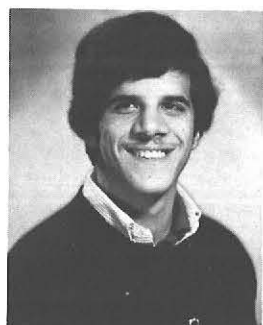
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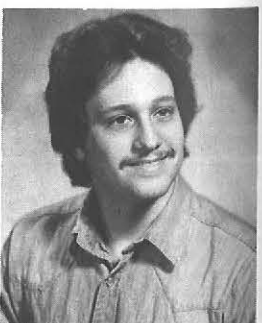
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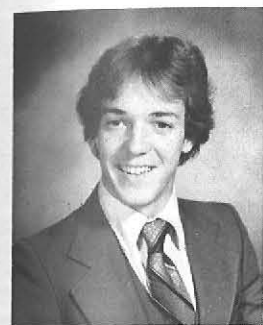
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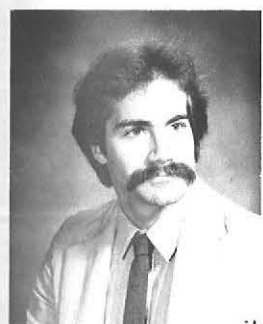
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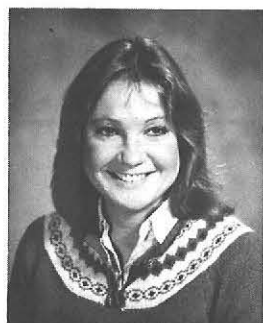
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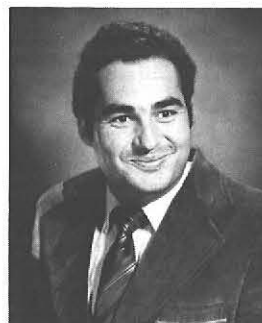
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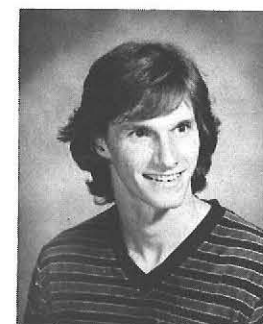
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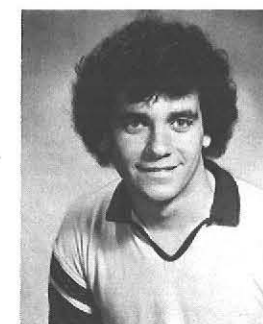
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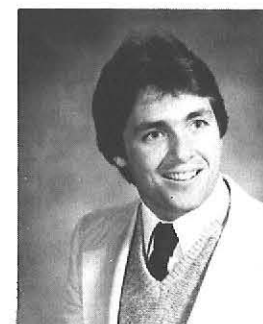
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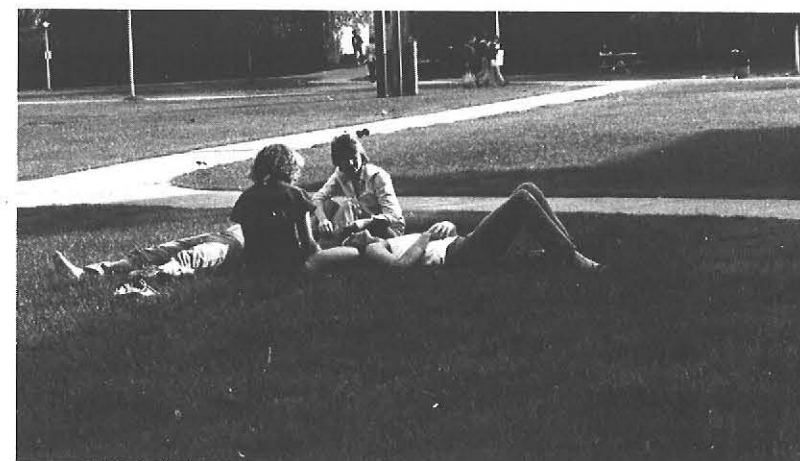
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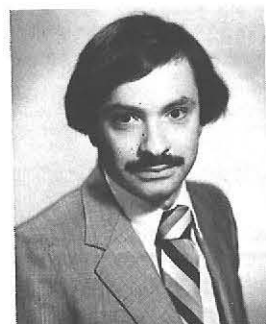




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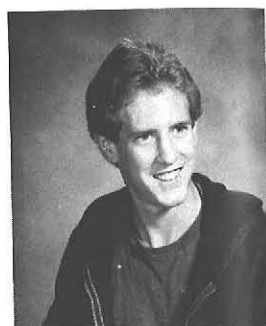
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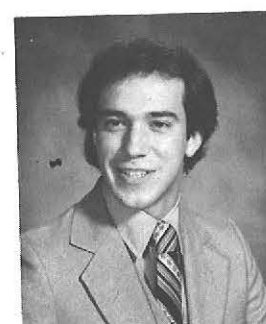
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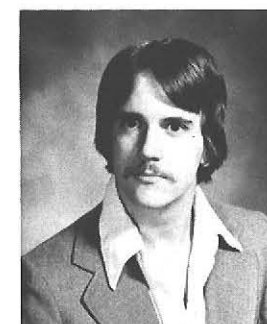
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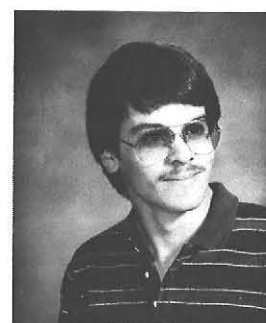
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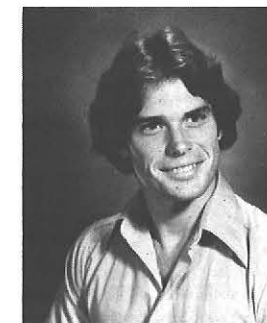
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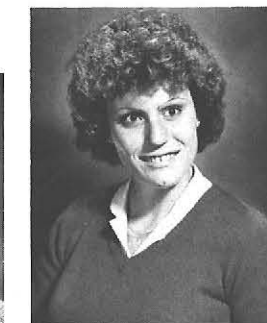
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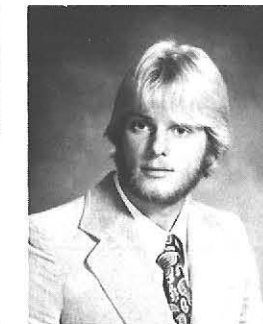
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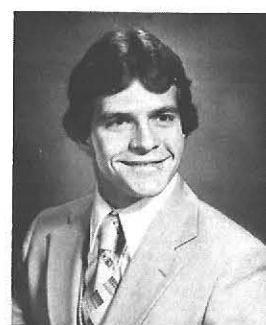
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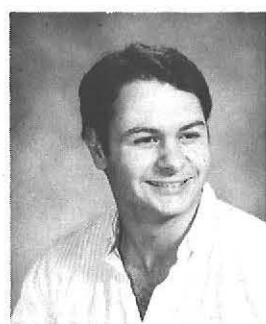
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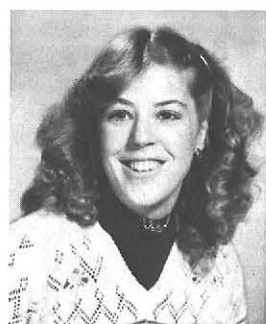
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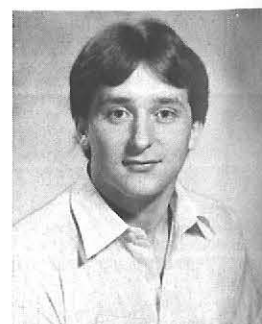
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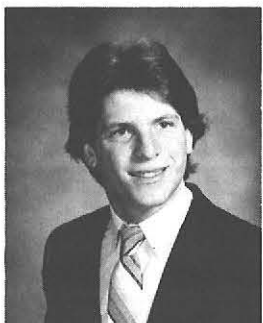
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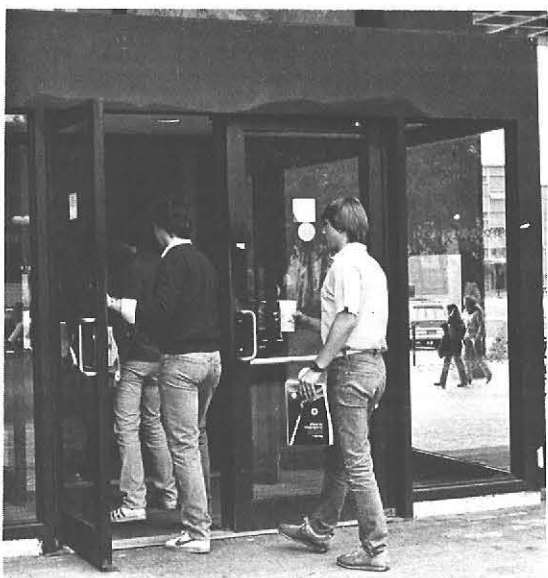
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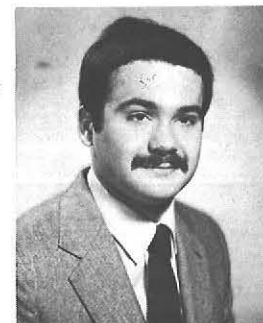
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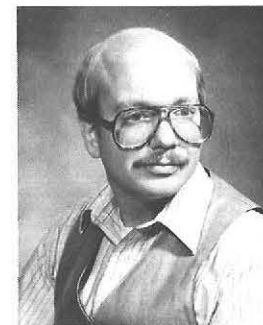
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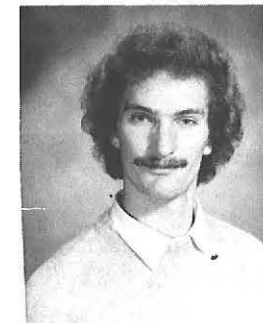
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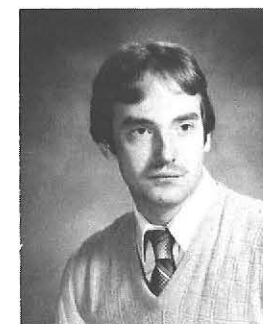
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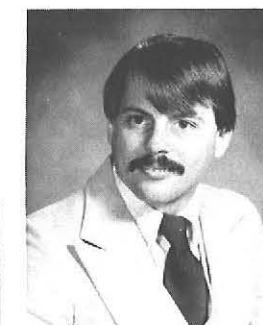
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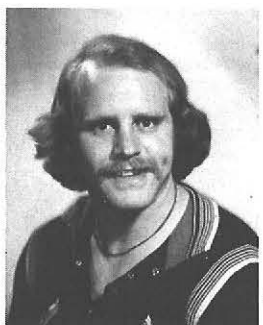
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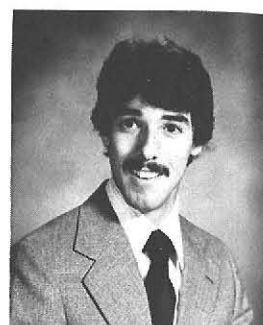
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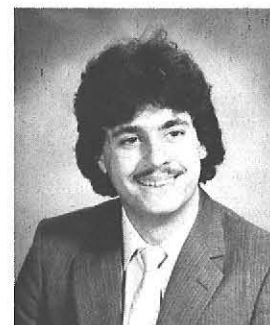
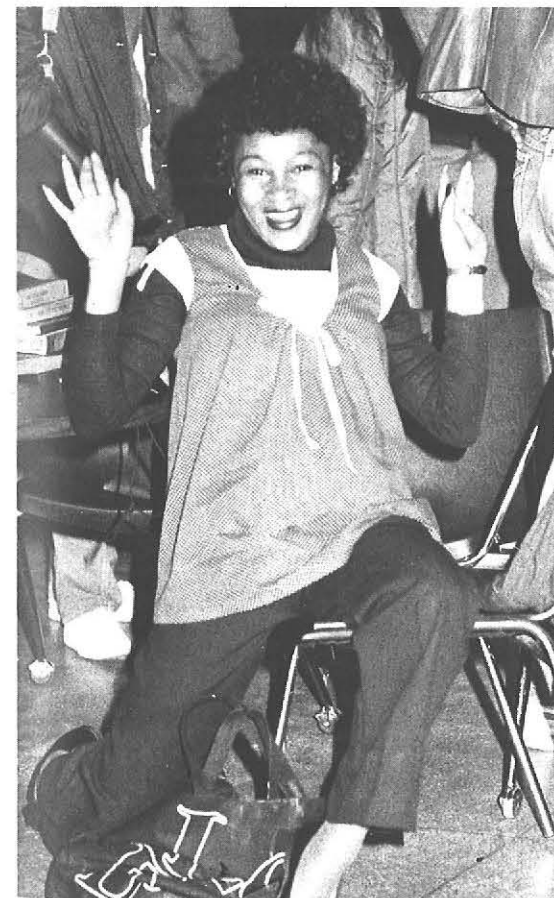
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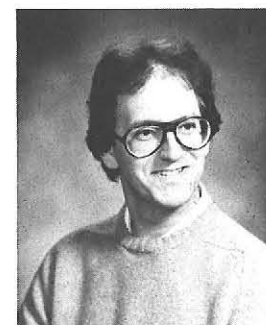
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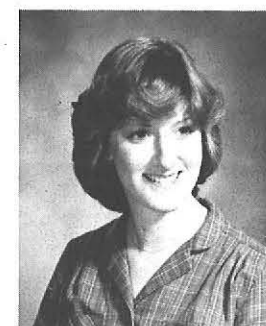
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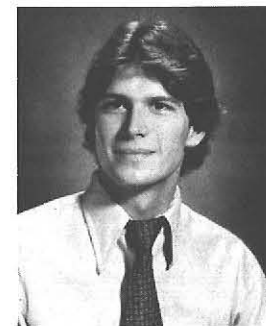
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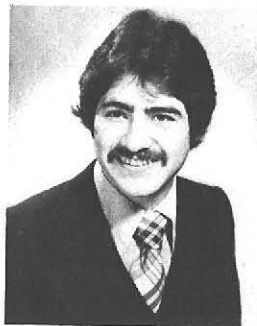
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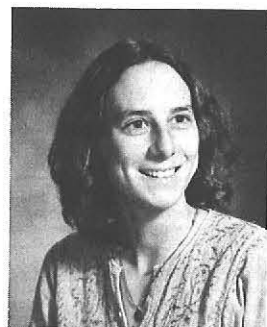
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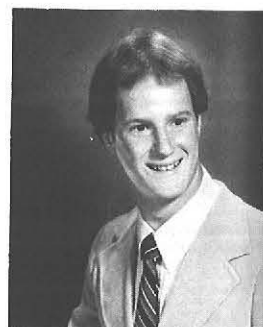
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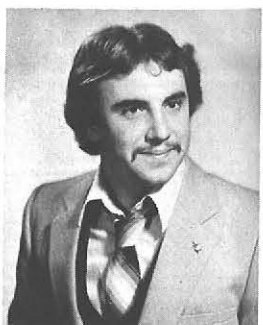
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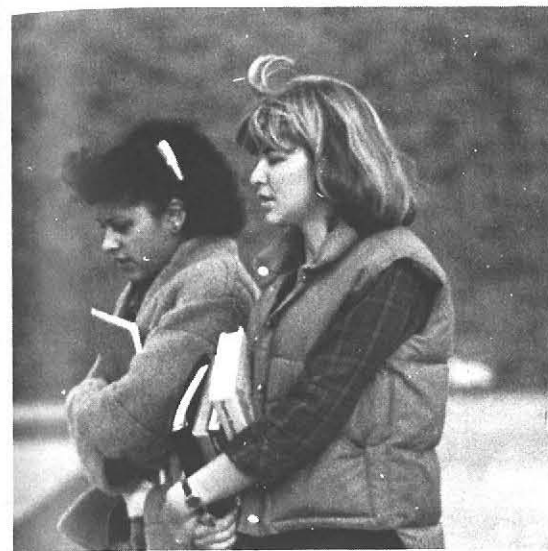
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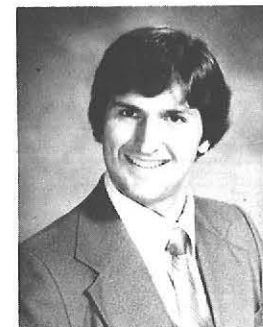
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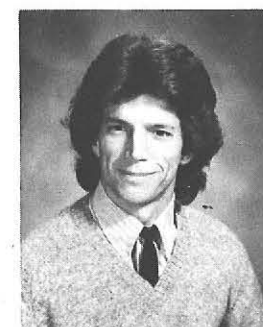
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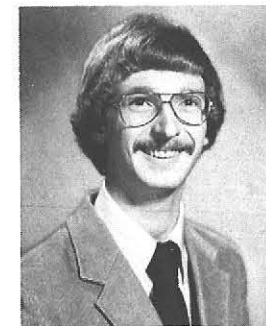
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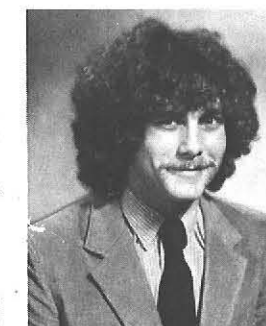
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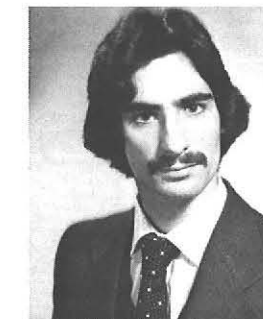
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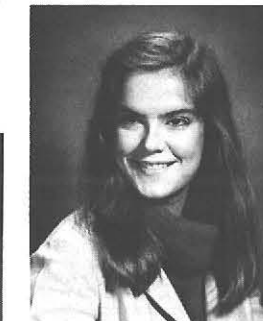
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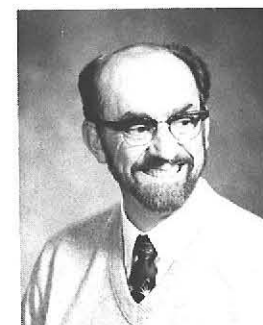
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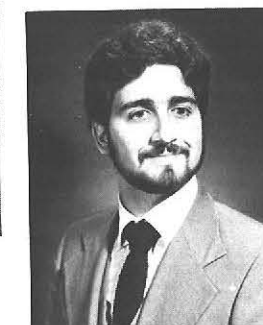
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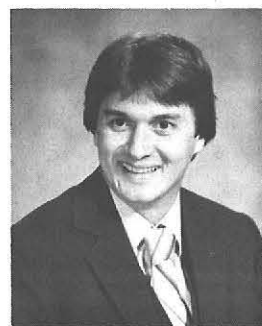
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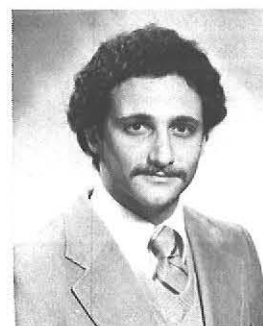
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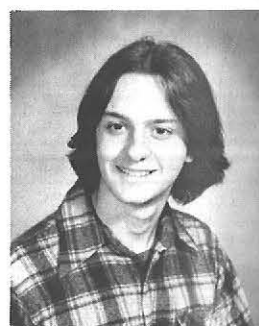
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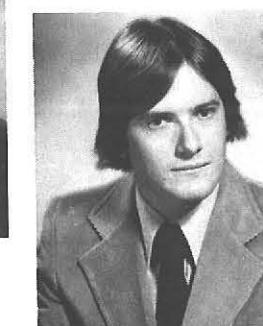
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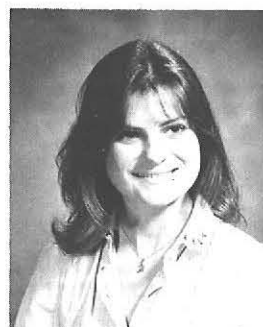
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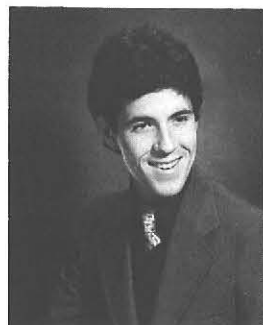
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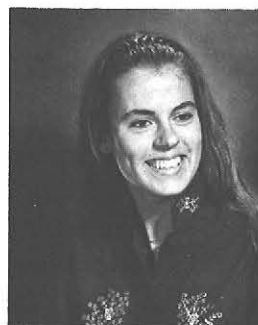
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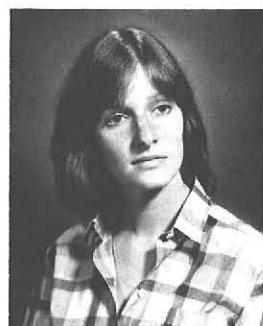
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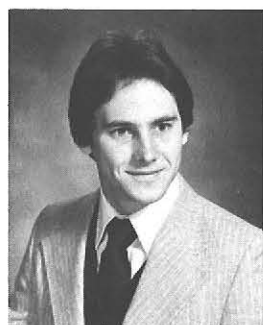
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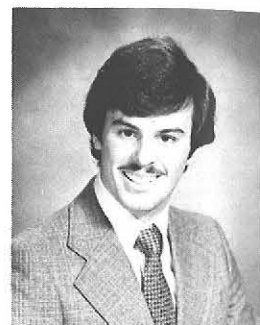
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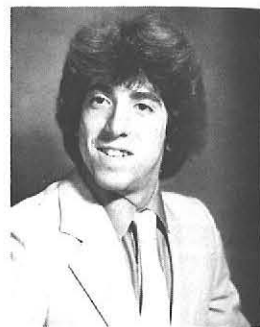
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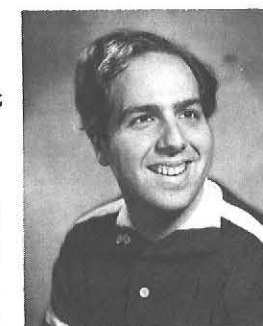
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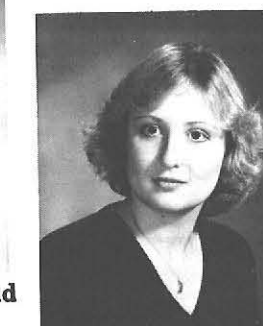
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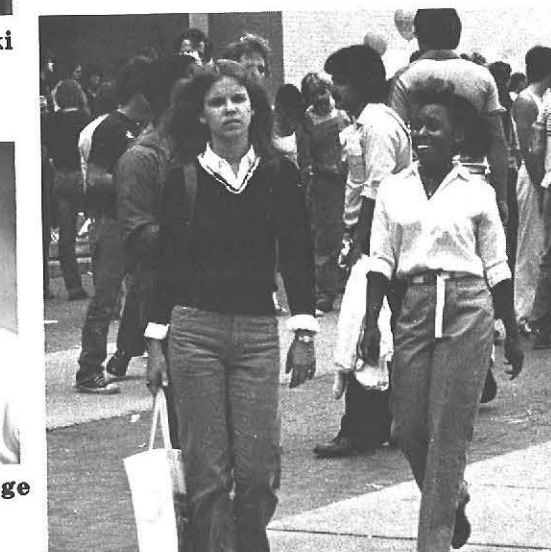
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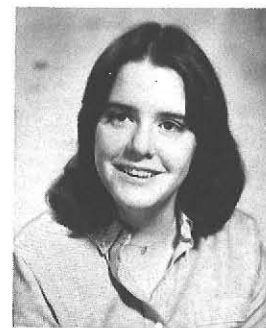
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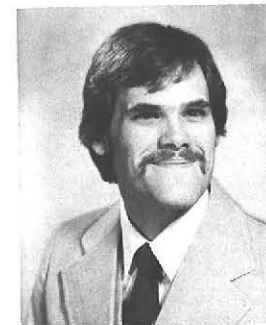
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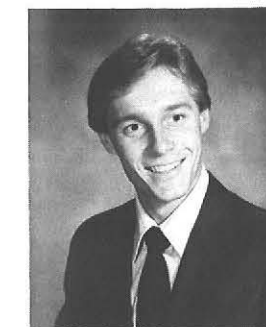
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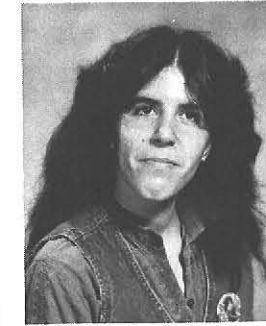
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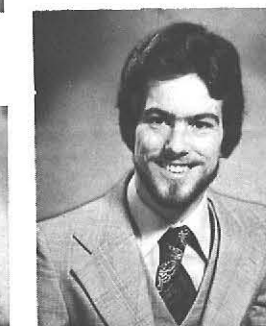
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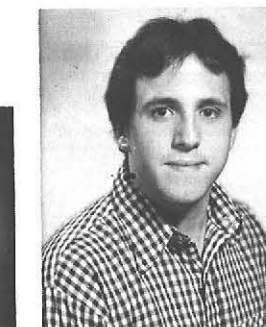
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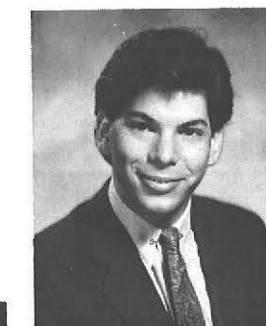
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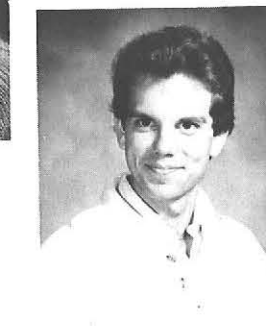
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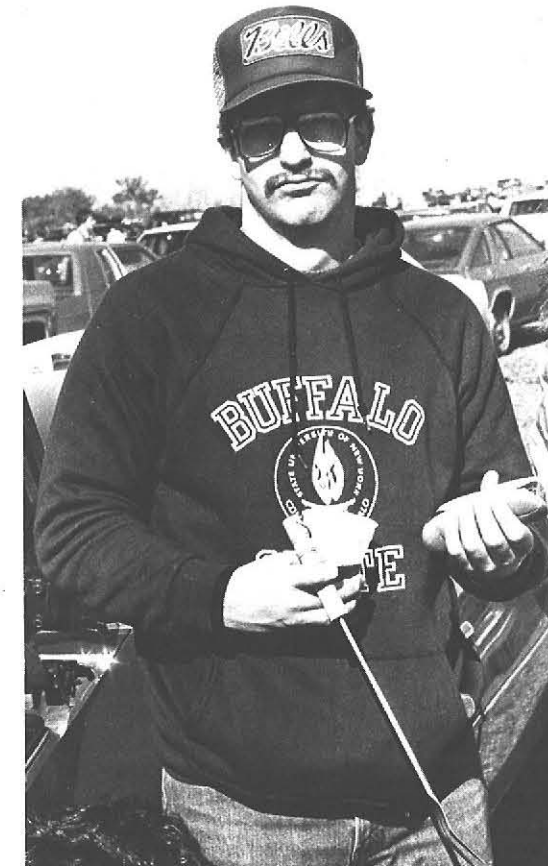
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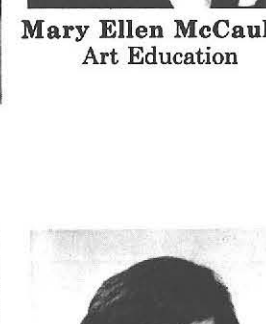
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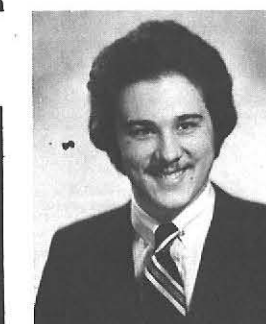
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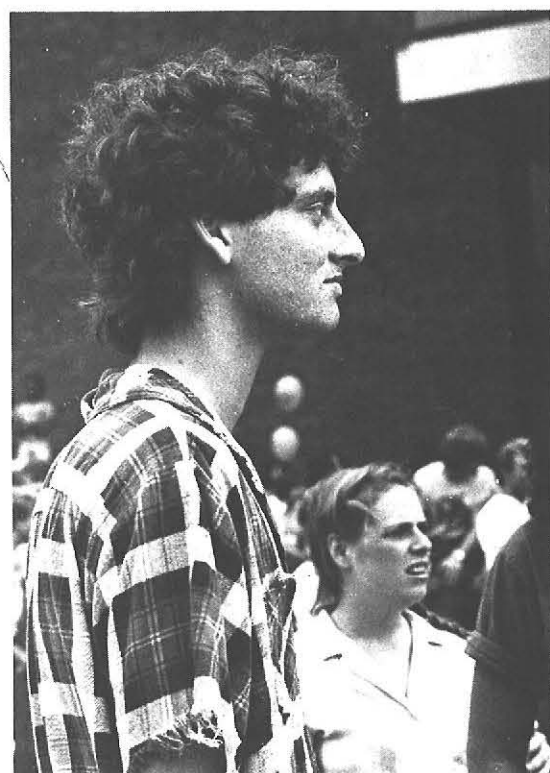
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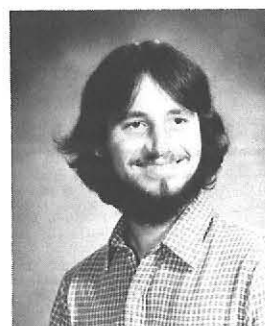
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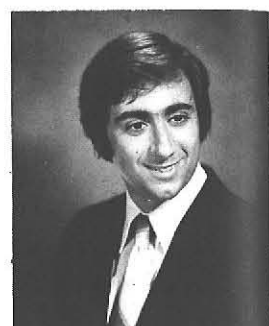
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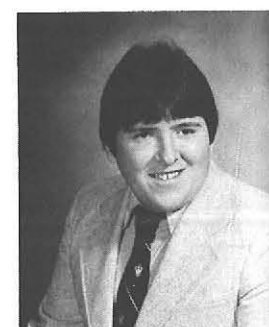
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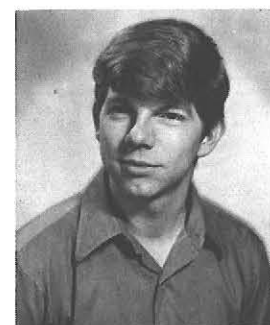
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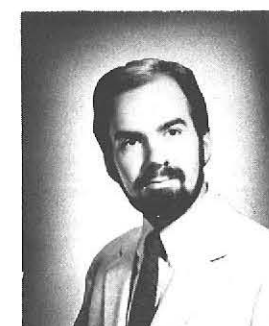
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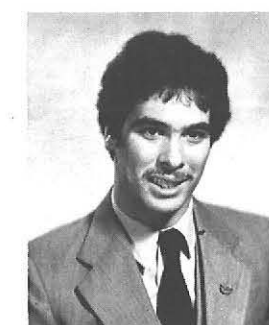
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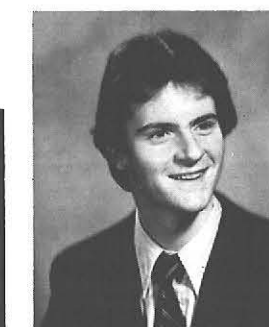
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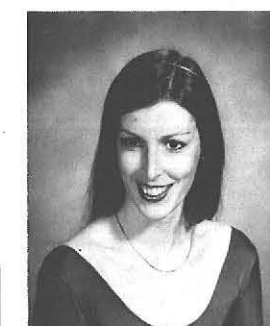
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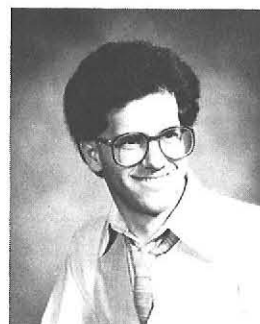


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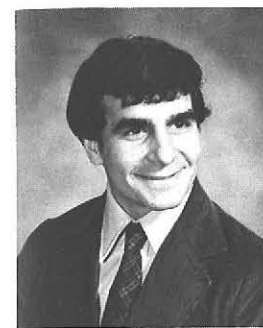
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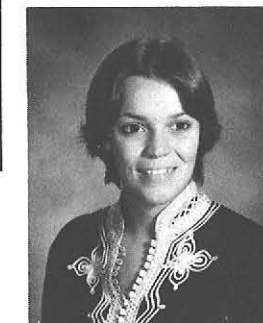
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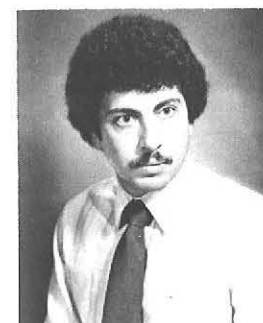
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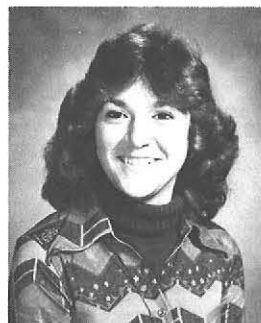
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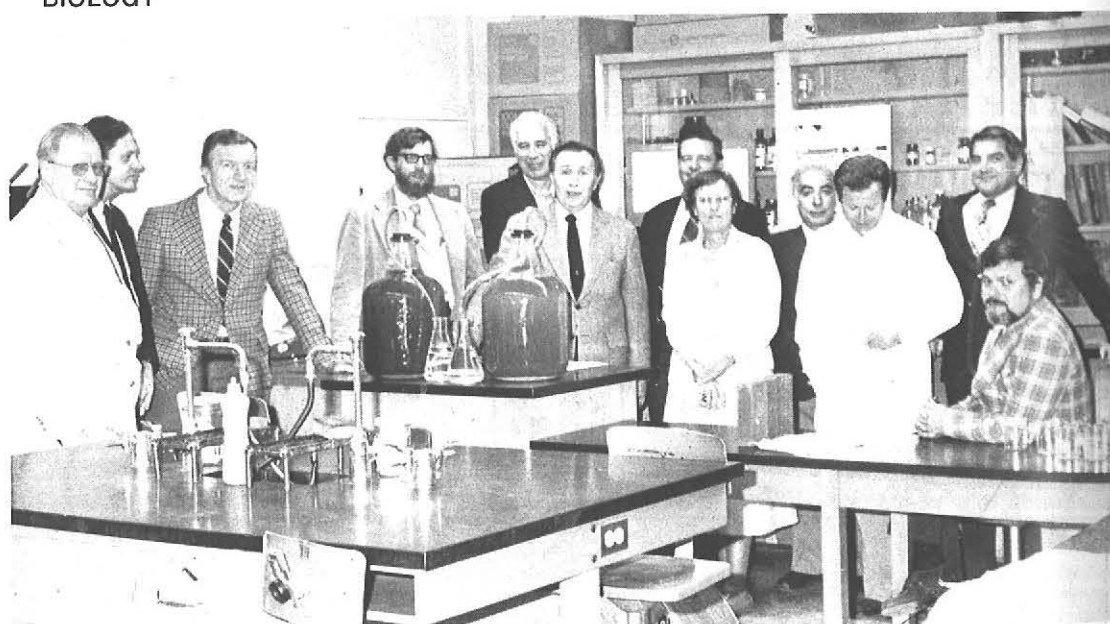
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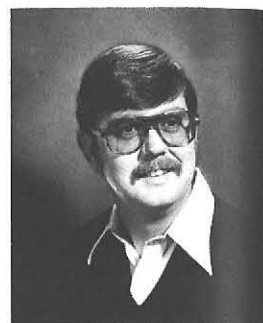
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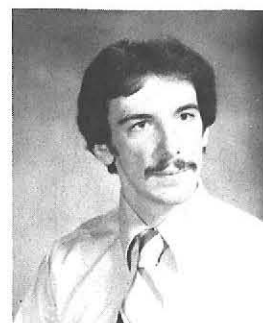
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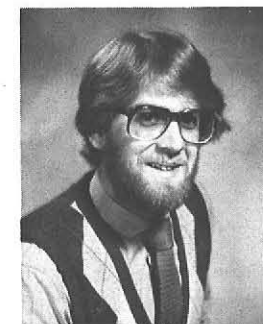
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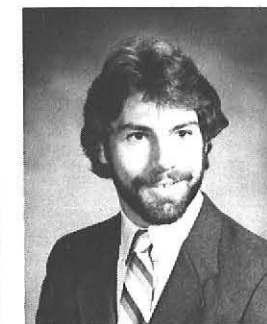
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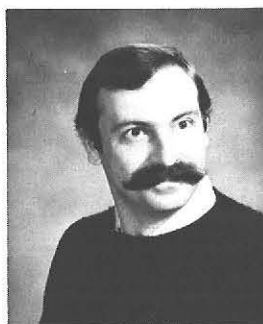
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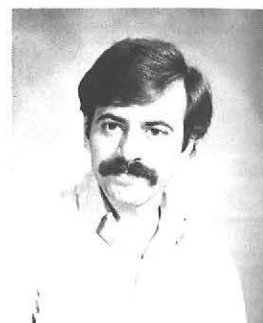
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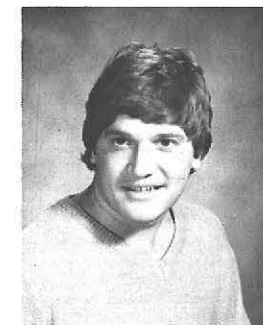
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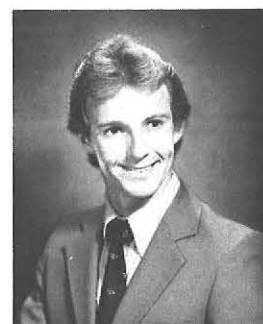
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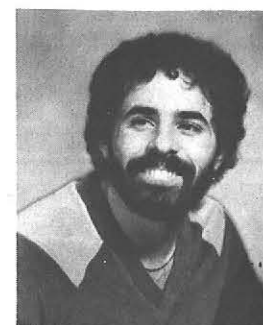
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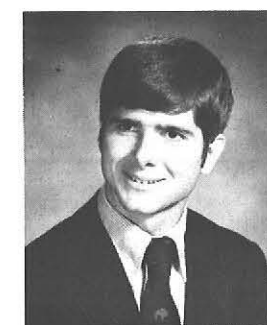
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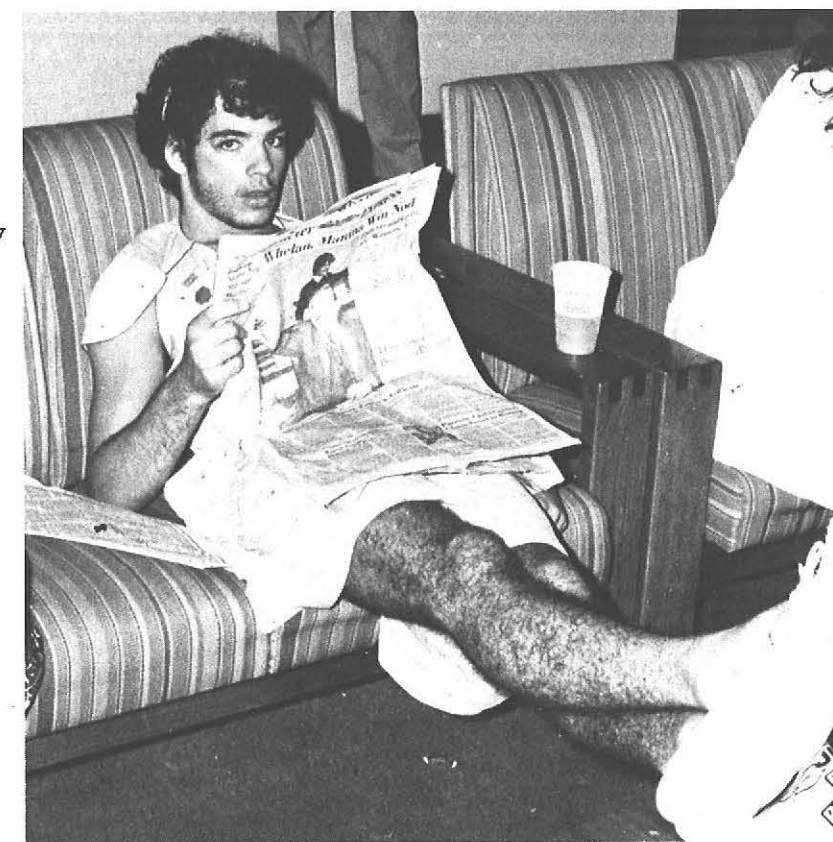
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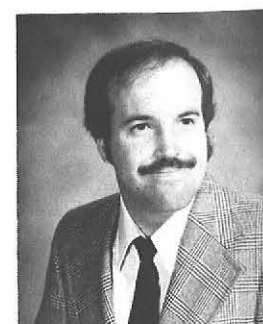
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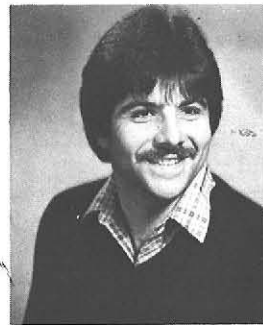
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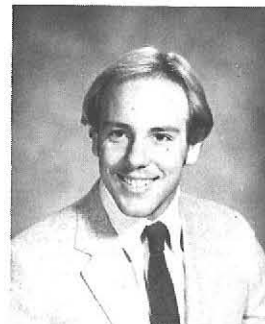
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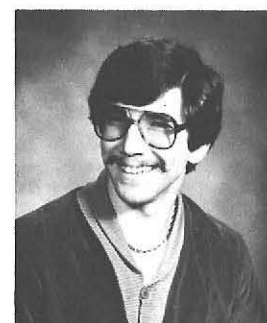
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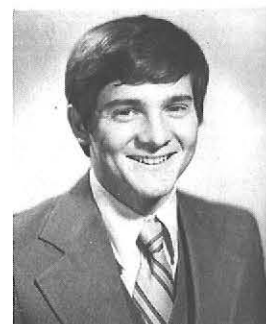
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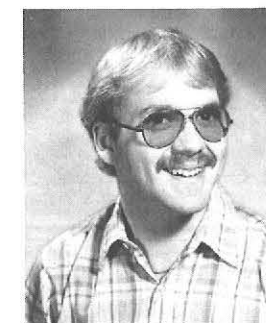
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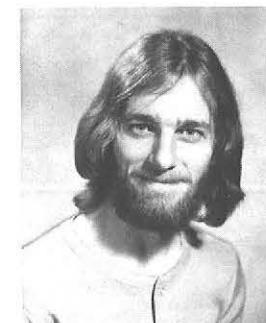
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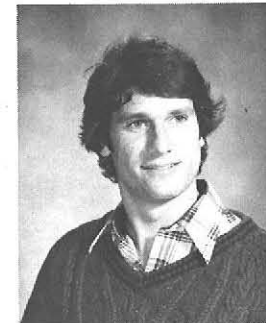
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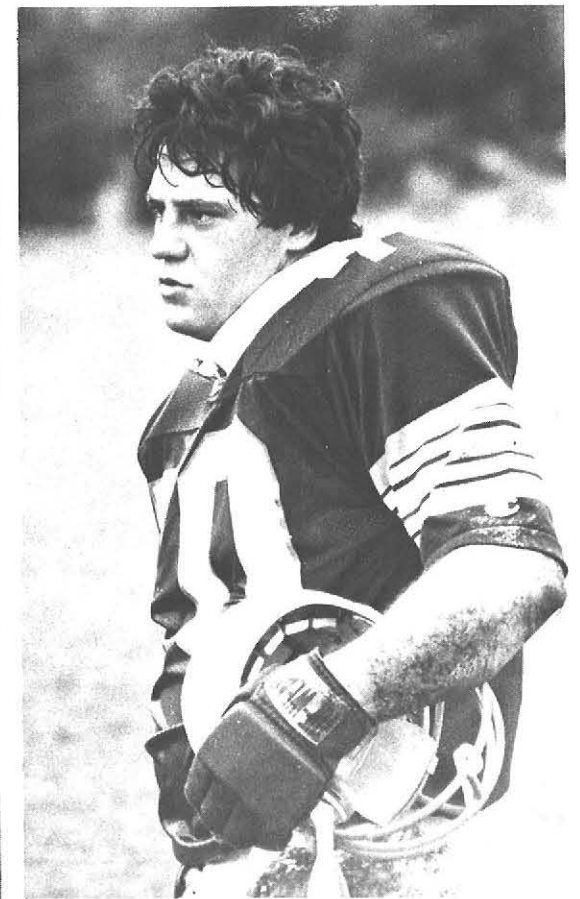
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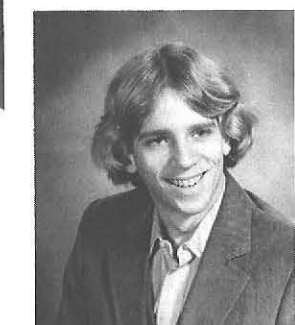
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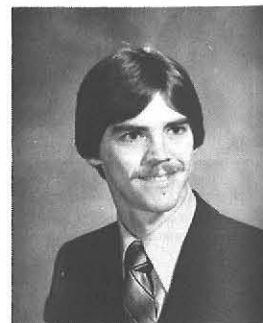
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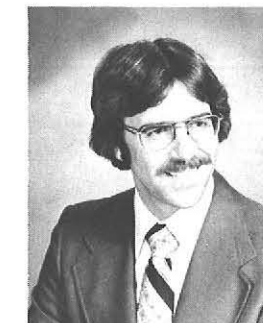
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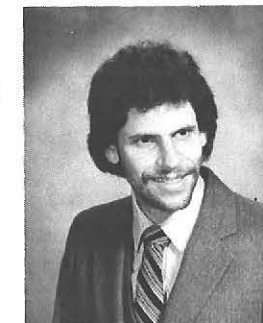
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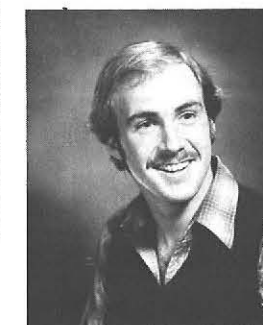
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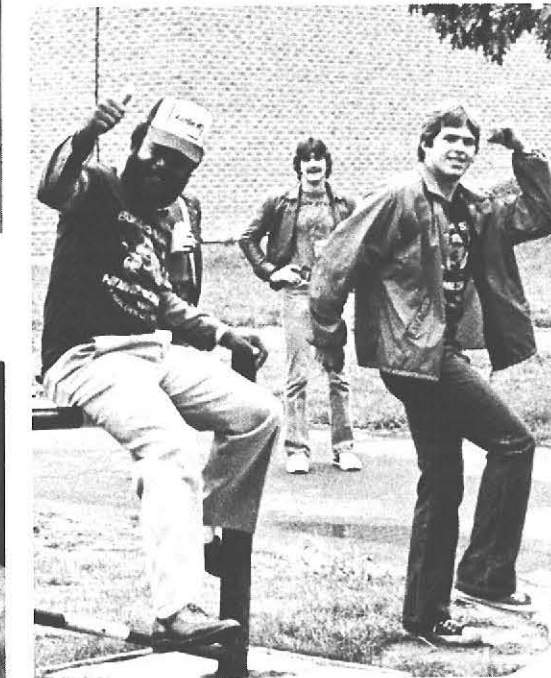
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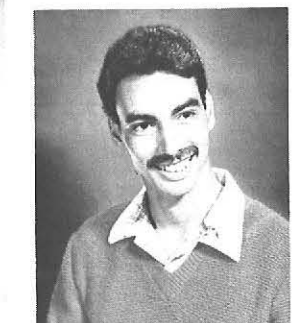
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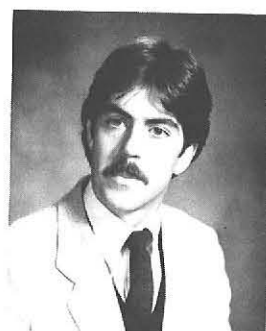
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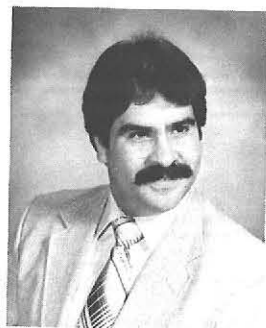
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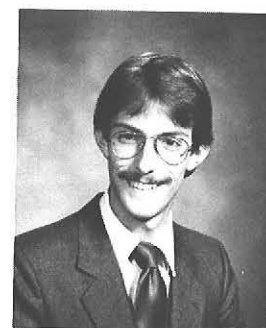
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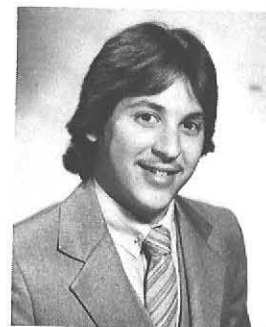
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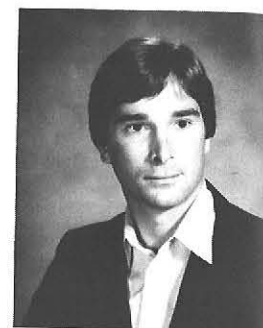
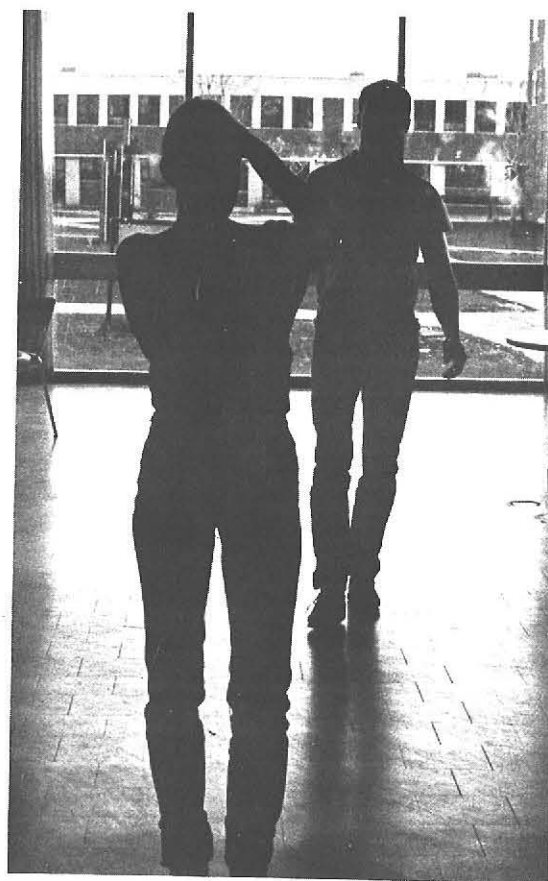
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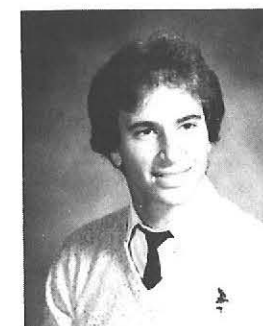
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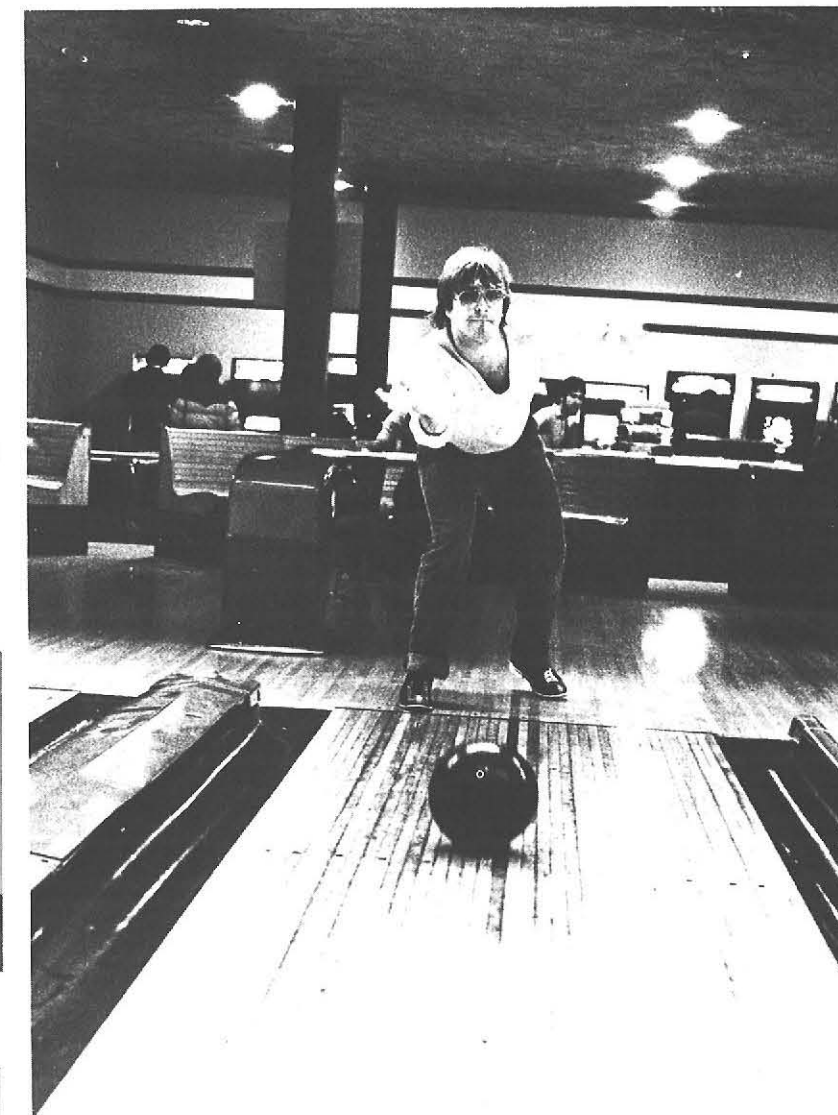
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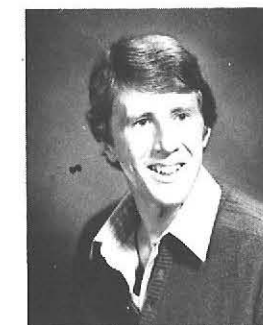
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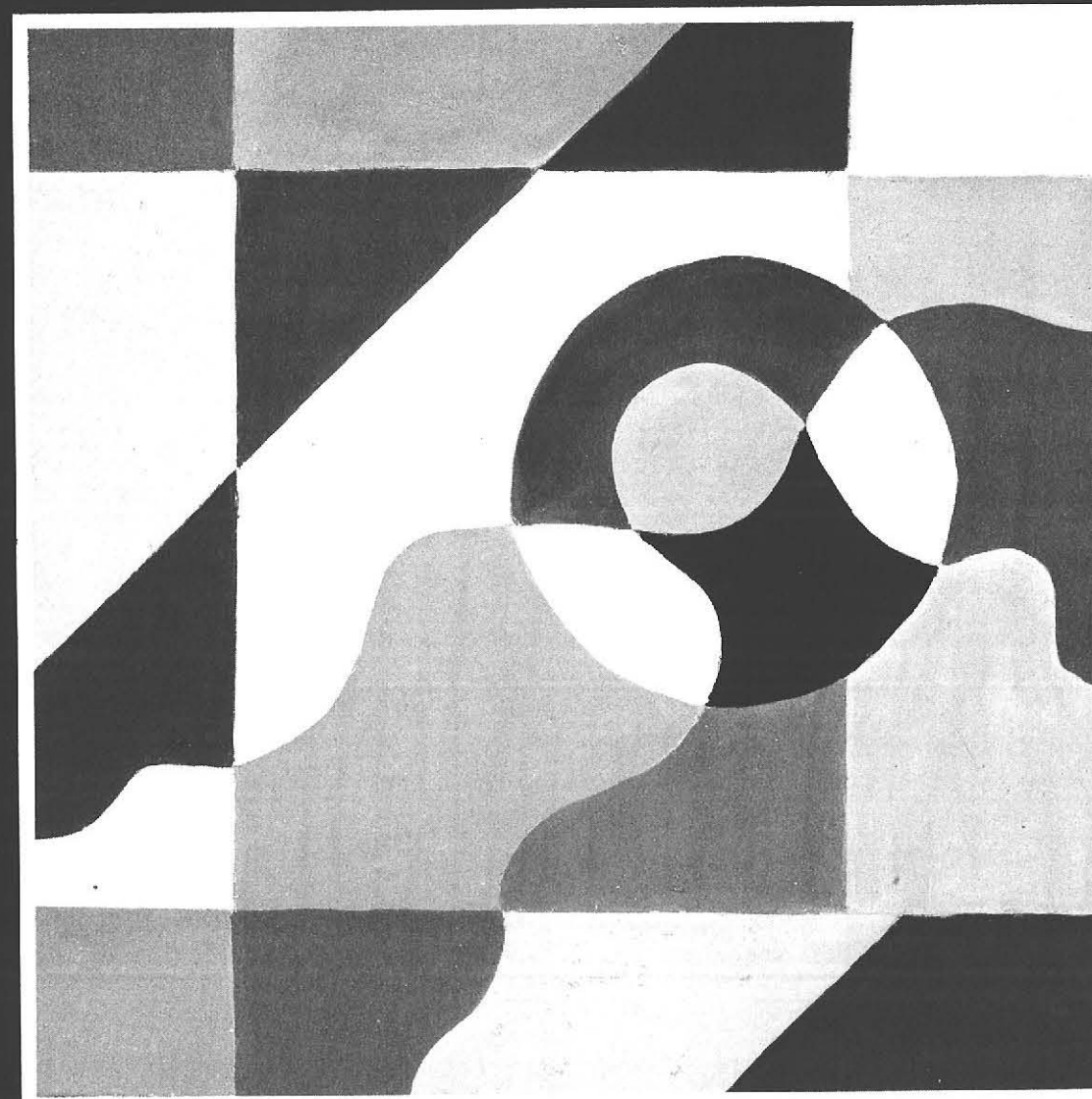
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